BUT-BUT- BUT- BUT-

UNCLE

LOUIE

THOUGHT

OF THAT

AN' HE

CARRIES

ROLLER-

SKATES

FOR A

SPARE.

GOLLY UNCLE PHIL

IT'S YOU I WAS

WORRIED ABOUT-

YOU'RE SO LATE

GETTIN' HOME.

Stocks firm; rails lead quiet upturn. Bonds steady. Wheat lower, corn higher.

ROOSEVELT BY

ACCLAMATION-

an Says Democrats Will

Renominate Ticket With-

SO NAMED IN 1888

ers Are at Work-Re-

ported Bid in Planks for

Progressives' Support.

(Dem.). Democratic convention par-

Cleveland was so honored in 1888.

Vice-President Garner, too, will be

ure when the convention reaches

30 minutes allotted for each nomi-

2. Motion to suspend the rules

ninutes allotted for speeches.

platform. Those in charge of the

work declined to talk about it, but

some sources indicated that tenta-

Benson of Minnesota announced they would attend the conference.
In Georgia Gov. Eugene Tal-

madge, who has fought the New

he would support whatever ticket

Senator Norris said that although

conference, he expected most of the

"to see what the Democratic plat-

currency plank, Benson said, was

Invented by Jackson.

jority, to Woodrow Wilson's 352.

nated and subsequently elected

That defeat embittered Champ

But for the two-thirds rule Mar-

delegates to James K. Polk, the

ing; First Delegates Arrive.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-

Downtown Philadelphia took on a

convention air today although the

Democrats will not convene for five

American politics.

that thing all my life."

"To say that it will give me

nating speech.

for acclamation.

GROVER CLEVELAND

out a Ballot.

BUT - BUT I NEVER LOST A FIGHT IN ALL ME LIFE!

ightist Leagues Refuse to Obey Government Order -Cross of Fire Chief Tells Followers to Await His Statement.

E WANTS TO STUDY

merican Hospital Officers Give in to French Employes, Asserting "Government Refused to Oust Strikers."

1 a. m. 75 9 a. m.
2 a. m. 70 10 a. m.
3 a. m. 68 11 a. m.
4 a. m. 66 12 noon
5 a. m. 64 1 p. m.
6 a. m. 64 2 p. m.
7 a. m. 65 3 p. m.
8 a. m. 67 4 p. m.
Yesterday's high 98 (5:30 p. m.);
14 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at poon PARIS. June 18. - The French binet, acting quickly to break up mbat groups and private milas," today decreed dissolution of ur Rightist Leagues. Leftists ve branded them "enemies of the

The Croix de Feu which the Left sed of plotting "civil war," the list of condemned ues. The others are the League French Solidarity, the Young riots and the Blue-Shirted Fran-

Today's action was in answer to ol. Francois De La Rocque, leader the Croix de Feu. Two days ago, La Rocque issued a manifesto claring he would lead 700,000 folers "into political action" be se of the "disarray" caused by ftist Government leaders.

De La Rocque, while considering decree to be "provocation," ged his followers to "remain " until he could study the text issue an "official" declaration Comments of Group Leaders.

Marcel Bucard, the Franciste ief, cried, "Long live the Frante!" when he heard of the de-"I am more than ever reved to bar the road to Bolshe sm," he said. He affirmed the cistes want to rule the nation, laring, "The Francistes have er to remake France." "Take involved in the present disturbean Renaud, leader of the soli- Palestine. accept the dissolution."

Deputy Pierre Taittinger, leader Dominions, refused to answer a legthe Young Patriots, asserted his islator's question as to whether arty and was "fully within the

The other groups also are organed as regular parties. With two med likely to reach the chamber

The Cabinet also approved bills or "the defense of the franc," the ish Telegraphic Agency).—Two increase, a 35-hour working week strength of the Bank of Jews charged with throwing a and collective bargaining. ance, and creation of a wheat bomb into a crowd at the pard to "organize the market" by Gate were placed on trial today. Xing a minimum price for wheat.

This is the first such hearing under the billing of the b he bills were sent to the Chamber der new emergency regulations Deputies for immediate introduc-

the Bank of France would give the and Mordecai Nahum Mizrachi. eration of Labor and Industrial- Jews say the bomb, which injured

weekly bank statement the .time. howed that heavy drain of gold om the bank's reserves had conhued unabated for the twelfth sive week ending June 12. The withdrawals now have the reserves close to the fifty bilfranc minimum which finanal authorities have stated is nec-

The statement showed 959,000,000 thes (\$63,614,306) in gold withnwn during the week lowering a reserves to 54,562,000,000 francs another bill prepared by the Cab-

war industries and ordered that her be drafted which will probit tipping in hotels, cafes, and

cials of the American Hosal yielded today to strikers' deoves after the walkout of emafter the French Governrefused a request by Ambas-Jesse Isidor Straus that the immediately ejected. make concessions meetbecause the Government re-

Police Guard Brussels Factories Against Seizure by Strikers

Machine-Guns Planted on Streets of Liege as Disorders Continue to Spread.

atrols occupied highways leading to Brussels today to prevent Belgian strikers from entering industrial suburbs and taking control of cles or to assemble in large groups, actories by surprise. Strategic points in the city, including the pal-ace, Parliament and Government which would disturb public order. ouildings, were heavily guarded.

Authorities feared the walkout

tentative agreement which grantwage, paid vacations, guarantees of union activities and a 40-hour week.

The armistice at Brussels to lowed conferences called by Premier Paul Van Zeeland between mier Paul Van Zeeland between and employers, although CABINET'S DECREE but strikers started a fresh wave of disorders. They fired a wooden Unions called on its members to bridge, stopped busses, and poured ement in letter boxes.

FAIR TONIGHT;

vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomor-

row; rising tem-

perature tomor

Missouri: Fair

tonight and to-morrow; rising

temperature to-morrow, and in

tonight and to-morrow; cooler

in southeast and

extreme south

portions tonight;

Sunset 7:29.

came from Rome.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:35.

SAYS PALESTINE OUTBREAK

IS FINANCED FROM OUTSIDE

Official Makes Disclosure in Com

mons, Refusing to Answer Query

if it Came From Rome.

Parliamentary Undersecretary for

JERUSALEM. June 18 (By Jew-

nt as the penalty for terrorism.

The Jews are Abraham Mizrachi

Measure Designed to Protect Small

Dealers From Unfair Compe-tion by Larger Ones.

tion tonight.

por-

Fair

Virtually all textile factories were accord set daily pay of 30 to 32 affected by the spreading walkout francs (about \$1.97) for the movement.

FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

AND WARMER

DELEGATES BE

ACCLAIM AGENTS

Two Huy newspapers suspended BRUSSELS, June 18.—Gendarme publication because of a strike of compositors. Merchants at Andenne locked up their shops in sympathy. The Government forbade strikers in all provinces to picket on bicy-The Ministry of Justice warned

"The slightest participation any foreigners in an act likely to would affect the capital despite a trouble Belgium's daily life will lead to immediate expulsion," the

owners and employers, although the Brussels Federation of Trades

join the walkout. Minimum wage provisions of the

STRIKE SNIPERS FIRE

Union Sympathizers Use Rifles After Attack Is Made on Pickets.

By the Associated Press. KENT, O., June 18.-Several men suffered wounds in an early morning outbreak today at the Black & Decker Electric Co. plant, which has been closed by a strike. At noon Police Chief St. Clair West said union sympathizers were firing on the plant from three sides. He estimated between 100 and 150 men armed with rifles were engaged in the "sniping." He said their fire was not returned from company

property.

The snipers ceased firing later on orders of A. F. Wassilak, picket line captain. Wassilak said the strikers would permit the besieged men to leave, provided Sheriff E. L. Burr

William Crayford, local president Machinists, said the first flareup pied by about 35 men went through ompany gates under a tear gas parrage affecting many strikers.

vears old shot in the leg: Al Grav. 26, shotgun pellet wound in the face; J. W. Pomphrett, 47, minor shotgun pellet wound, all union LONDON, June 18.-The House members, and two workers whose of Commons received official indinames were not available.

cations today that outside money is William Dick, 24, said he was "scratched" by a bullet, and Harry "We will do it!" ances between Arabs and Jews in Root, 30, was injured slightly when Root, 30, was injured slightly when is chosen at Philadelphia Senator Norris said that The Marquess of Hartington, shell.

The plant's large water tank, he would attend the Progressive pierced by snipers' bullets, was

there was evidence this money Capt. Joseph Parilla of Youngsing out for Roosevelt. ame from Rome.

Speaking for William G. A. town, a National Guard observer, said John Hogan, 41, wounded in Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, the plant, crawled from the premhis mind which candidate to sup he said: "The Secretary of State ises and was taken to Lakeside thinks there is little doubt that be- Hospital, Cleveland, where physi- port. The Republican platform's fore and during the disturbances, cians said he was in serious condion the decree, the fight money from outside sources was tion from a stomach wound. He was distributed in Palestine." He had taken directly to the operating no information as to the exact

The machinists' union declared a strike May 1 to enforce demands for a 10 per cent wage

Bill Dealing With Defiant Wit-

nesses Sent to White House. WASHINGTON, June 18. - A measure to expedite punishment of witnesses who refuse to testify or rule requiring a two-thirds vote to take the control of Labor and Industrial to be say the control of ate and sent to the White House.

Under present law, the action of the recalcitrant witness must be late Speaker Champ Clark, mus-SENT TO WHITE HOUSE which would request the District Attorney of the District of Colum-Yet eventually Wilson was nomibia to present the matter to the grand jury. The proposed legisla- President. tion would authorize the President WASHINGTON, June 18.—Con- the House, when Congress was not his family today. gress completed action today on the in session, to report the facts Attorney tin Van Buren would have been nominated in 1844, since he had a -Patman bill to forbid directly to the District price discrimination an dsent it to where the offense took place.

Trade Commission to limit the amount prices could be cut for

quantity purchases and would out- Cha brokerage and other fees Agrees to Project in Principle. designed to permit price discrimina- LONDON, June 18.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Excheq-This control was designed to pro- uer, announced in the House of tect small merchants from unfair Commons today that the British competition from big buyers, in- Government had agreed "in prin ciple" to the construction of a sister The Boras-Van Nuys amendment, ship to the S. S. Queen Mary. added in the Senate, would permit The Chancellor said the Cunard-persons who claimed they had been White Star Line had applied for

days.

Red, white and blue bunting and discriminated against to seek ac- authority to enter into an agreeactual authority to enter into an agree-comment for the sister ship. He agreed in principle, he added, but reserved. The stately old city hall bore election in Federal courts, without com- ment for the sister ship. He agreed their cases before the Trade Com- the right to further consultation Continued on Page 2, Column 5. before the contract was signed.

MAXIM GORKY, NOTED RUSSIAN AND GARNER, TOO AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Convention Parliamentari- Famous Revolutionist and Propagandist for Soviets. But Not Member of Communist Party.

> ILL SINCE JUNE 5; HAD RELAPSE SUNDAY

Meanwhile Platform-Mak-Victim of Influenza and Pneumonia at Never Forgave U. S. for Ostracism on 1906 Visit.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-A pre-MOSCOW, June 18 .- Maxim Gordiction that the Democrats would break a precedent of 48 years' ky, most famous of contemporary standing by renominating President Russian writers, died today. He Roosevelt by acclamation was made was 68 years old.

Gorky, attended by Soviet Rusby Representative Cannon sia's best medical talent, sucliamentarian for the last 16 years. He expressed the belief that the cumbed to pneumonia after 10 days. The pneumonia had attacked his convention next week at Philadelsingle lung following a severe atphia would name Roosevelt with-out the formality of a ballot. rover tack of influenza. The other lung was destroyed years ago, and the author had wounded himself

enominated without a vote.

Cannon said he had confidence Gorky was kept alive during his last day and night by oxygen appathe following would be the procedratus and stimulants the point of nominations, June 26: 1. Call of the roll by States with

He had returned to Moscow four years ago, after living for many years in Sorrento, Italy, where the climate was favorable to his delicate health.

Held in the highest esteem by

3. Call of roll by States for vicepresidential nomination with five the Bolsheviks, he was one of Mos cow's few residents with a private 4. Motion to suspend the rules for home. The large Soviet land plane, which crashed last year with a loss of 50 lives, was named for him. Democratic leaders today were concentrating much of their effort on the drafting of the 1936 party

Of late, Gorky had devoted his time to writing plays and newser Soviet writers severely, asserting they showed a lack of imagination and were failing to develop a tive planks drawn for submission new "revolutionary" school of writ-

mittee made a tacit bid for support Although he was Soviet Russia's Senator LaFollette (Prog.) Wis- member of the Central Executive consin, announced that a confer-Committee, Gorky never became ence of Progressives would be officially a member of the Com-called after the Democratic con-munist party. During the first vention to consider "what action shall be taken in the November campaign." Senator Norris of Na. shall be taken in the November sia he was opposed to Communism. campaign." Senator Norris of Nebraska, Nye of North Dakota and gandist.

erary and Political Eminence.

became a Socialist. Novgorod, the son of a poor jour-neyman upholsterer, he was left grandfather forthwith told him, You can't live off us. Get out

into the world!" The boy became a rag picker. Later he was an apprentice to a nechanical draughtsman, an assistant cook on a Volga River steamer, a clerk to a lawyer, a tramp on

Senator Clark of Missouri, as the steppes, and a day laborer. for the national convention, will Indefatigable reading and his own rogation of the 104-year-old twothe background for his future

At the age of 15 he went to Kazan, but he was refused admittance, sentimental pleasure," says Clark, to the university and got a job in a bakery. His unbroken series of ping it up to do away with misfortunes so preyed on his mind that he attempted suicide in 1888 tive in politics." Introduced at the first Demo- by shooting himself. The bullet re mained in his body and troubled

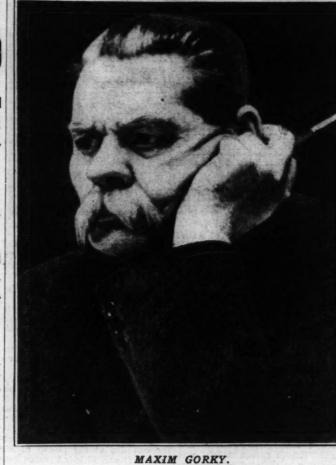
him in later years. About this time he came under the influence of the great Russian writers, Chekhov and Tolstoy. Chekhov advised him to write plays. From this encouragement came several plays, one of which, "The Lower Depths," had great success in Moscow and was played on

received particular mention. He pockets. One, headed times when he turned directly to building it when he died. anti-government socialistic propa- left the farm years ago. "dark horse" nominee in ganda he was cast into prison. Aft-

he spent about eight years in exile.

It was then that he made his only 1906. At first he was met with an idol's welcome. Then society learned that the "Mme. Gorky" with whom ievea, and treated him as a social outcast. New York hotels refused to admit him. He went back to Europe, bitterly denouncing America. The following year, Gorky, then

Famed Revolutionary Writer Dead



Were Too Active in Politics in Primary.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Chicaro Bar Association expelled four judges today on the finding of its

primary politics. They are Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, Superior Judge James J. Kelly, and Appellate Judge John J. leading writer and held office as a Sullivan, all Democrats, and Superior Judge Oscar H. Nelson, Re-

ties" and should avoid any suspi-Gorky's Rise From Poverty to Lit- cion of "being warped by political that he never had earned an honest | might come for the British, the Ger-

James F. Fardy, Cornelius J. Har- offender, 25 years.

rington and Frank M. Padden. The managers found that Judges higher ups, 15 to 30 years. Fisher, Kelly and Sullivan all made speeches for Dr. Herman N. Bund- of the syndicate, 7% to 15 years. esen in his race against Gov. Henry Horner for the Democratic gu- ers of women, who pleaded guilty bernatorial nomination.

ously been political allies. ful candidate for that party's nom-

House; Said to Be Haunted. als against the witnesses we pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.— fied for the State, saying: Six girl campers investigating a "Let the record show that should house on an abandoned farm found any witness for the people be inthe body of Robert W. Wise, 45 jured or harassed in the future years old, hanging from an apple this Court will ask that the maxiplayed as a boy.

A pink rose was in the lapel of

Among Gorky's first stories, his coat. Scores of quotations were "Chelkash," or "Russian Wealth." written on pieces of paper in his written on pieces of paper in his of the Senate or the Speaker of Clark, and the feeling persists in on the life of the tramp—the bos- you cannot do a person any good, d this with a series of stories for the Day, June 10," read: liaki-which he had been himself. don't do him any harm." There was From almost the beginning of his literary life in 1892, Gorky worked beside the tree. Superstitious chilrevolutionary ideas into his books. dren said the partly completed His favorite character was the man house on the farm was haunted by robbed him of victory, however, and in revolt against society. Several the ghost of the man who was

r one term in jail at Riga in 1905 Over 100 Windows Broker in Storm

visit to America—the spring of A severe hailstorm this afternoon Dane. he traveled, was really Mile. Andro. The storm lasted about six min- "Mr. K.'s" apartment which he oc-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. ger broken windows would fall,

'LUCKY' LUCIANO GETS

Board of Managers Finds They Head of Vice Syndicate and 12

board of managers that they en- Dewey as the head of a huge vice the first night with their lives. The gaged too actively in the Illinois syndicate, was sentenced today to first blow may come from the air."

20 to 50 years in prigon

"It Shall Not Fail Again." 30 to 50 years in prison.

The report found the four guilty which says a Judge "should not en- was stationed both inside and out- is immense. gage generally in partisan activi- side the courtroom.

bias." Maxim Gorky's earliest years The four are among 41 judges with the vice syndicate. He said gether. who resigned from the association he had made his living by bootleghad been within the party, and that that he revolted against the social recently when it began its investiging, gambling and selling narorder as it stood in czarist Russia, gation of judges in politics. Their and as he grew into manhood he letter of withdrawal has not yet been acted on, the association said,

an orphan at the age of five. His of censure be sent to seven other Court as "the chief and most ruthjudges, listing Judges Joseph H. less aid" of Luciano, 25 to 40 years. McGarry, Roman E. Posanski, James Frederico, "general man-Francis Borrelli, Joseph Burke, ager" of the syndicate and a third

Six counts against Judge Nelson pleaded guilty and testified for the neluded a complaint that he inState two to four years. included a complaint that he in- State, two to four years. dorsed C. Wayland Brooks, successination as Governor, in a radio talk two to four years. and was otherwise "extremely ac-

GIRL CAMPERS FIND BODY

ASHEVILLE N. C. June 18 -

broke hundreds of windows here the identity of the Czechoslovakian and drove visitors to the ar..ual Planque and Nordmann were Rhododendron festival to cover, accused of keeping watch on utes. Stones ranging up to 4½ inches casionally visited for "anti-Bolshe-in circumference cracked plate vik activity." The men carried a glass store fronts and shattered floor plan of the residence, offi-panes on the north side of build-clals said. The Telegraphic Agen-

Others Sentenced in New

NEW YORK, June 18.-Charles as trustees of the people, ought to (Lucky) Luciano, described by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. terranean, they will pay for it on

and four who pleaded guilty also were sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook.

Sentences imposed on others were: Born March 14, 1868, at Nijni so that it regarded them, until to- the treasurer of the syndicate and Today's report asked that notice David Betillo, described by the his colleague would move for a

Abraham Wahrman, one of the Judge after the State completed its case,

Fisher and Gov. Horner had previ- four to eight years. Al Weiner, a booker, who pleaded this is known!"

David Marcus, a booker,

false, three to six years. The Court warned the under-Had Gone to Farm to Investigate world against any possible reprisals against the witnesses who testi-

Accused of Shadowing "Mr. K.," an Ry the Associated Press. BERNE Switzerland, June 18-

I'wo men were reported arrested a Czechoslovakian enemy of Soviet

reported the names of the prison-ers as Jean Ernest Planque, a sanctions applied in an effort to Swiss, and Thomas Nordman ings. Several blocks were roped of by police because of the dan-ger broken windows would fall, (\$192) for his services,

BALDWIN **URGES NEW** FOR PEACE

Premier Tells Commons Collective Security Depends on Britain, France and Germany 'Working Side By Side.'

HOUSE HECKLES EDEN FOR SANCTIONS SHIFT

Secretary Declares England Will Lead in Lifting Penalties- No Longer of Use, He Says; Might Cause War.

LONDON, June 18 .- Prime Minister Baldwin declared in the House of Commons today that collective security has failed and called for

a peace alliance of Great Britain, Germany and France. His statement followed an uproau in the House when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced Great Britain would lead a move for lifting the League of Nations

sanctions from Italy. Eden's statement was greeted by cries of "Shame! Resign!" from the opposition members, although a little loyal cheering came from the

Government supporters. Baldwin warned the House: "We, remember if there is a war against

Eight of Luciano's lieutenants failed, Baldwin continued: "If posconvicted with him June 7 on 62 sible, it shall not fail again. . . . I counts of compulsory prostitution regard it as of first importance that Germany, France and ourselves should work for peace throughout all Europe side by side."

can play for good or evil in Europe He conceded he could not see ex-Luciano admitted on the stand actly when the next opportunity

dollar, but denied any connection mans and the French to get to-The policy announced by Raldwin said "commands the unanimous support of the Government. method that will kill the League. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the opposition, wound up the debate

> sumed Tuesday. ing majority in the House of Com-

> mons to support his announcement. Lloyd George Attacks Move. David Lloyd George, World War Prime Minister, declared during debate following Eden's speech that Eden was going to Geneva to smash the League of Nations and asserted:

"There is nothing but anarchy as

guilty and testified for the State, be the alternative to continu "If we cling to a course after

his testimony as a State witness was the objective has become unobtainable," he said, "we may lose working, the greater end being to keep the peace. If it means admitting failure, this is one in-

Lloyd-George declared: "This is the end of authority of the League Eden's predecessory, when their policies were overthrown, had the lecency to resign."

He declared he never previously had heard of a British Minister adding: "It is a unique occasion;

"The danger of war is less than when we entered into these sanctions," said Lloyd George. ". the Navy is fully equipped and I in Geneva today, charged with shadowing "Mr. K.," described as geney!" gency!" Czechoslovakian enemy of Soviet
Russia.

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency
reported the names of the prices.

> a prevent Italy's conquest of Ethio-Eden recited the occasions on ly taken the lead in attempting to settle the Italian-Ethiopiar war and said that, since the

> > ish Government considered it to be

"No doubt it would be quite as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



le've been running a

EEL ON IIGHT.'-ANSFER S HEAD N OF A HEES

MAN!

WHUT MAN?

TENTATIVELY ON

Compromise Said to Combine Graduated Levies on Normal Income and Undivided Earnings.

RATES NOT YET **WORKED OUT**

Administration Theory Embodied in House Measure Is Retained in Reported Solution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The revenue bill, embodying a new system of corporation and dividend taxation, was almost ready for final congressional action today.

Details were withheld pending final report of a Senate-Hause conference, but it was disclosed that the Congress had tentatively agreed on the most controversial part of the proposed revenue bill.

This was the question of taxing undistributed earnings of corporations. The tentative agreement was

Chairman Doughton of the House conferees expressed confidence that by tonight "we shall be able to turn the bill over to the drafting service. After it is drawn, it must be rati-

Basis of Compromise. Although none of the conferees would give details of the agreement, on the floor. It is known that it was reached after discussion of a new compromise

A graduated normal tax on corporate income, the levy ranging from 8 to 15 per cent. levy ranging from 6 or 7 per

cent to 27 per cent on undistributed posed has not been realized. It was disclosed by conferees that the Senate and agreed to impose a side the country could possibly re-

Previously, the House had called repeal of the present normal tax, now ranging from 121/2 to 15 new guaranteed levy on net income, is prepared to take such military ranging up to 421/2 per cent and de- action? pending on the percentage of instockholders.

per cent tax on undistributed prof- the kind which must inevitably lead of 151/2 to 18 per cent on pet cor- no man can say such a war can

Retains Roosevelt Plan. The reported compromise was closer to the House bill than were previous compromise proposals. It also would retain much of the Roosevelt administration's tax phito stockholders, who would then pay normal individual income ent, dividends are exempt from nor-

The tentative understanding reached last night on undistributed profits taxes did not extend so far as to embody specific figures, sen conferees said. These, it was said. ould depend on estimates from the Treasury as to what levies are needthe farm program and the cost of

Question of Firms in Debt. Doughton said the conferees had agreed tentatively on the question giving special treatment ridden corporations, but he did not disclose what the agreement was.

The compromise before the con would levy a comparatively light tax on small corporations which distribute their earnings, but would impose much stiffer levies on big concerns retaining their income.

The normal tax on net corporate income would be graduated as follows: 8 per cent on the first \$2000, 11 per cent on the next \$13,000, 18 per cent on the next \$25,000, 15 per cent on all over \$40,000.

On this would be superimposed a graduated tax on undistributed income running as follows: 6 or per cent on the first 10 per cent, 12 per cent on the next 10 per cent, 17 per cent on the next 20 per cent. 27 per cent on all over 60 per cent.

500,000 MEXICAN WORKERS ON STRIKE FOR 30 MINUTES

Walkout in Protest Against Govern-

of Halting Rail Walkout. MEXICO, D. F., Jue 18 .- Much of Mexico's business stood idle today during a 30-minute general strike called by labor leaders to demonstrate labor's right to strike. The walkout was signaled by the

blowing of factory and train whistles. Officials of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico estimated of an assurance from Germany that about 500,000 members dropped that it could signify it recognized The refusal to work, their leaders

said, was in protest against what of Europe.

"A frank and reassuring re ment's unconstitutional method of sponse to that question, I am sure halting a railway strike May 18. would signalize a return to confi-Other walkouts were called for dence in Europe," he said. additional periods during the after-

No more deplorable utterance night, said he lost his way.

On Hand for Democratic Convention



IUDGE WILLIAM C. ACHI AND MRS. A. G. CORREA. FIRST delegates to arrive in Philadelphia for the sessions which will open Tuesday. They are members of the delegation of six from Hawaii. It is Mrs. Correa's first trip to the United States.

ver fell from the lips of a British

wer which deliberately organ-

committed the biggest act of po-

litical treachery in the history of

He suggested the change of pol-

icy was due to the return of Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign Sec-

retary, to the Cabinet as First Lord

At one point, when the discus-

sion veered to the attitude of the

Union of South Africa in its rela-

tions with the British Government

Frederick Seymour Cocks, Labor

ite, shouted: "South Africa will cut

The lobbies of the House of Com

last-minute effort by sanctions

A throng of 200 delegates from

the Women's National Liberal Fed-

manding to see their parliamentary

epresentatives. The women shouted

for Eden to appear before them

the Ethiopian Association decided

goods if the war penalties were

League Meets This Month.

June 26, the assembly June 30.

Thorough League reform is such

Chamberlain, who urged a system

dealing with sanctions.

today.

of regional pacts in world danger

es, and by Ramsay MacDonald,

Still in London to witness the

peror and his children are going

However, the Foreign Minister

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18. -

tax for 1935 was \$4,428,698.

French Seize German Plane.

in Move to End Sancti

a few days rest to Scotland

ultaneously, a committee of

He charged

painter!"

the government.

was not available.

BALDWIN URGES NEW ALLIANCE FOR PEACE IN EUROPE there has been not a single word

of sympathy for a broken nation, no word of condemnation for the Continued From Page One. easy for us not to do so and to ized the use of poison gas in spite follow somebody else," said Eden, of treaty obligations," he said. follow somebody else," said Eden, "but I don't believe that is the right attitude for this country to

When he started to speak, members of the Labor party cried iron-ically: "Stand firm!" the country" in deciding on "this astonishing and sudden conver-Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy

sat in the diplomatic gallery and heard Eden's speech which was constantly interrupted by members of the Admiralty. Eden flushed under the heckling and once retorted angrily: "The

honorable members are making cheap gibes! Over the uproar. Eden shouted: "We have to admit that the purpose for which sanctions were im-

He said he considered the situation in Ethiopia one "which noth ise delegation had yielded to ing but military action from out-

War Is Alternative, He Says. Then Eden demanded: "Is there any country, is there any section per cent, and the substitution of a of opinion in this country which

"If the League means to enforce but were told the Foreign Secretary come withheld from distribution to an Ethiopian peace which the League can rightly approve, then The Senate had voted only a 7 the League must take action of its, while calling for a normal levy to war in the Mediterranean-and

be confined to the Mediterranean. "I have no reason to think the League favors such a departure or such action, and no reason to suppose this country, on which the greatest burden of such a war must fall, desires it either."

continued to "cover the period of uncertainty which must necessarily current sanctionists, when trade their hands on" to protect their own follow the termination of sanc- channels actually are cleared.

an important and difficult job, in-As a result of recent experiences, he said. Britain is determined that formed persons said, that little car tain permanently in the Mediter- lines already have been indicated ranean "a defensive position strong- by Chancellor of the Excheque er than that which existed before this dispute began."

Labor-Conservative Clash. For 10 minutes his carefully Lord President of the Council, who chosen sentences were interrupted advocated re-study by a commis by an uproar between Laborites sion of Article XVI of the covenant, and Conservatives. The Conservatives moved into Laborite benches,

but finally etreated. The Labor members laughed derisively when Eden said, "The Gov- Ethiopia. The Ethiopian legation a few minutes later with a divorce ernment is determined the League should go on."

Its future, he continued, must be urgently considered, "but we believe such consideration can only be given when the problems in connection with the imposition of sanctions are liquidated."

PARIS, June 18 .- France has informed Great Britain it cannot League Failed, De Valera Says. While he was speaking, Presi-"take or share" the leadership in dent Eamon de Valera of the Irish lifting sanctions, officials said to-Free State declared in the Dail, at day, although it will support the Dublin, that sanctions have failed British move at Geneva. Foreign The League, De Minister Yvon Delbos so told the Valera said, no longer commanded British Ambassador, Sir George Russell Clerk, the official stated the confidence of the people.

A short time earlier, Herbert Morrison, the Labor leader, had ples will hold France back from told an American Chamber of Com- taking the initiative, Delbos was remerce luncheon in London that ported to have asserted, although "America should foresake her the French Government welcomes solicy of isolation and partake in the step and will support it

the collective peace system." was stated authoritatively to have Reorganization at Geneva. vernment, said Eden, is expressed regret Great Britain had actively studying the question of not exacted a promise from Italy League reorganization. But, he conto settle differences in the Little nued, it was felt wiser to leave the Entente before deciding to lift sanc-

matter until the September League tions. Turning to Germany, he declared State Income Tax Collections Up. collaboration of the Nazi Reich was By the Associated Press. indispensable for peace in Europe. He made another bid for a fa- Missouri's 1936 State income tax Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican

vorable reply from Reichsfuehrer
Hitler to the British Locarno quesincrease over revenue received by tionnaire following Germany's rethe State for the corresponding armament of the Rhineland. period a year ago. The State Auditor's office announced \$4,401,-Eden emphasized the importance 482 in income taxes had been col- mer secretary, is the only remain-

and intended to respect the existing territorial and political status

Laborite Against "Truckling."
Arthur Greenwood, Laborite,

FOR INVESTORS IS

Securities Commission Proposes Congress Lift Trus-

By the Associated Press

ploitation.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The standards of corporate trustees to he would. prevent "exploitation" of investors. The situation added interest to Striking at "leading bankers of recent speculation as to whether ntry," Commis

Proposals under which minimum standards for trust indentures and a hand in writing almost every ed in a SEC report prepared stated: "We advocate a under Douglas' direction.

The report was another step in a ards series of Commission moves look- The Republicans, in convention Minister, he continued.
"During the whole of this debate tate reorganization.

Discussing the report at a press conference, Douglas said that trustees had left unguarded the interests of investors generally while they strove to protect their own proprietary interests in corpora-

Trustees and Investors. The 119-page report set out that delphia is "the" convention city and gle commercial bank, which may macists' Association. be extending a line of credit to the Hotels rolled up the Persian rugs corporation for which it is acting from their lobby floors in preparaas trustee. It said these two inter- tion for the more than 3000 deleests should be divorced and that gates and alternates. trustees should be disqualified if they have obligations conflicting those who had to come the farthwith those toward investors.

trustees with the obligation to exer cise that degree of care and diligence which the law attaches to for tickets poured in by the thou such high fiduciary position."

Saying that "the point of control should be the public offering of securities," the report added that legislation could forbid the use of the mons were the scene last night of mails or other interstate transpor dvocates to turn the tide against tation for the sale of securities is sued under trust indentures except when the indentures and the trus tees met minimum standards. eration besieged the chambers, de-"Mechanical Duties."

At present, it was said, the trus tee has merely "mechanical dutics and bears no "real risk or respon sibility." The report added: "It is a misrepresentation to in

vestors of the nature of the protecto call for a boycott of all Italian tion for which they are paying. By the course of the development of lifted. Refusal to subscribe to Ital- the corporate trustee, investors ian loans or visit Italy also was have been exposed to exploitation on behalf of their trustees' own interests, and they have been deprived How and when the sanctions can of protection which they sorely be lifted is a question to be set- need. tled at Geneva. The Council meets Douglas declared there had been

losophy, which holds that undistributed profits should be taxed terranean precautions would be demand for Italian guarantees of demand for Italian guarantees of advance of pending defaults and terranean precautions would be interests. The report was filed with Con

gress and President Roosevelt.

MURIEL VANDERBILT PHELPS OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENO

Decree Against Her Second Husband Granted After Brief Hearing. By the Associated Pres

RENO, Nev., June 18.-Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, entered the final dashing of his hopes was Em- Washoe County District Court by peror Haile Selassie of conquered a back door yesterday and emerged nced "His Majesty the Em- from her second husband.

The decree was granted by Judge in F Curler after 10 minutes of testimony by Mrs. Phelps, who charged her socially prominent husband with cruelty.

ce Promises Britain Support Granddaughter of the late Senator James G. Fair and of the late William K. Vanderbilt Sr., Mrs. Phelps is prominent in society in both the Eastern and Western states. For some time she lived on a ranch near Carmel, Cal. Her first husband was Frederick Cameron Church Jr., former Harvard athlete, from whom she was divorced four years after their mar Premier Blum's socialistic princiriage. She was married to Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris Phelps of Newport, R. I., at Man-hasset, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1931. Mrs. Phelps' sister, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, was divorced

Kansas Candidate Quits Race WICHITA, Kan., June 18.-Leslie E. Edmonds, Wichita banker and withdrawal of his candidacy for the ernor at the August primaries. Edonds said his "personal loyalty to increase over revenue received by vent my taking any time to further the State for the corresponding my own personal ambitions if there is any possible service I may give him." Will G. West, Landon's forsible service I may give

from Earl E. T. Smith of New York

here Feb. 21, 1935.

lected so far this year as compared to \$3,757,910 as of June 18, 1935. The State's total collection of the Company to Give Vacations on Pay gamo Electric Co. announced ves STRASBOURG, France, June 18. of whom have been with the com ditional periods during the afteron and evening.

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No more deplorable utterance

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sone. Alfred Busch of Darmstadt,
who had landed his plane at the
Enzheim airfield near here last
on the person of
truckling to a dictator."

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ing Republican candidate.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936. **GLASS TO HEAD BANKING**

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Sens tor Carter Glass of Virginia appeared slated today for a new poition of influence over the nation's monetary and banking policy almost on the eve of a Demo convention which will re-define the party's attitude toward such ques-

The sudden death yesterday of he veteran Senator Duncan tee Standards to End Ex-Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Com-mittee, placed Glass in line for this chairmanship, in some ways the most important on Capitol Hill.

It was still uncertain today whether Glass would accept the Securities and Exchange Commis-long interest in banking and fiscal sion today proposed the lifting of affairs, most observers thought that

sioner Wil- he would enter the councils of the liam O. Douglas asserted that insti- Democratic convention in Philadeltutions, acting as trustees, "have phia next week determined to fight been sitting idly by while the in- for platform planks representing his views on money and banking. For the last 40 years he has had

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ing toward statutory regulation in in Cleveland last week, seized upor the field of corporate and real es- that very wording to begin their own currency plank.

> ACCLAMATION-AND GARNER, TOO

Continued From Page One. tric signs proclaiming that Phila

corporate trustee usually is a sin- welcoming the Pennsylvania Phar-

The first delegates to arrive were est. They were Judge William C In addition, it was said, they should be transformed into active wail.

National Committee headquarters grew busier by the hour. Requests sands. Officials said they had filed 300,000 applications for admission to the Franklin Field notification ceremony a week from Saturday night. They expect to pack 100,-000 into the bowl to hear President Roosevelt accept the nomination. The National Committee is sched-

uled to meet Monday. James A. Farley, National chair man, paid headquarters and the convention hall a flying visit yes-

Expects to Visit Every State; Thinks Roosevelt Might Carry Six of 48.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Re publican party's campaign strategy in the Eastern States was mapped today as John D. M. Hamilton, na tional chairman, conferred with state leaders.

"We're going to carry the East," Hamilton predicted. "I think Roose velt ought to carry six of the 48 states. I'll be rather generous about

The Republican chairman, arriv ing last night by plane, indicated he would give special attention to swinging New York's 47 electoral votes into the Republican column Details of organization were first inspect the offices tentatively chos headquarters in New York. He was expected also to discuss campaign finances with party leaders. He said campaign contributions have been eyond our expectations."

In response to a question concern ing the man the Landon forces would choose to direct the cam paign in New York, Hamilton said "I suppose the state chairman in New York will be in charge." The state chairman is Melvin C

Hamilton said the party's outlook in the West had brightened since

the Cleveland convention. "The country out there is on re," he said. "You haven't seen anything like the Middle West. We're going to carry the Mountain States and two at least on the Coast, if not all three."

Hamilton will be the principal speaker Monday night at a testinial dinner. His next speech will be at the Ohio State convention, olumbus, July 1.

On his way here Hamilton said ne expected to visit every state in the Union and hoped to see every county chairman. He said he exsected to take command of the naional headquarters in Chicago the atter part of next week. Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield,

Mo., Missouri national con man who was assistant to the retiring chairman would be assigned to special organization work, such as that of veterans' organizations and the like.

Sales Tax Relief Bill Defeated. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18. — The bill to increase to one-half the portion of sales tax revenues used age pension movement. Shortly aft-Senate last night. It was opposed ousted as a member of the National would repatriate it rather than a

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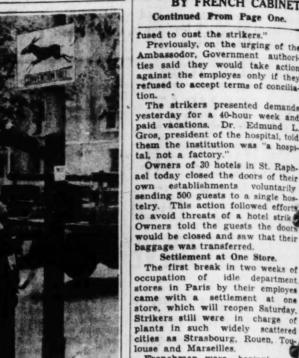
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DELEGATES and visitors to the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, which to bargain collectively by a vote of opens Tuesday, are not expected to have any difficulty finding the Convention Hall. The surrounding area has been plastered with guideposts, all marked with the Democratic donkey.

OHIO TOWNSEND AID OUSTED

The Rev. A. J. Wright Testified a Congressional Inquiry. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- Dr. Frank Dyer, national convention clared, to halt an increasing walkmanager of the Townsend old-age out accompanied by violence. pension movement, notified the Rev. Alfred J. Wright today of his replacement as Eastern Ohio area gold and securities they hold manager for the movement. The Rev. William H. Longsworth and C. R. Baker will replace the Rev Mr. Wright, Dr. Dyer said. Two weeks ago the Rev. Mr.

Wright defied Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the movement, by testifying before a congressional committee investigating the old erward he said he expected to be Minister Vincent Auriol hoped the Board of Directors.

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COMBAT GROUPS TOLD TO DISSOLVE BY FRENCH CABINET Continued From Page One.

fused to oust the strikers." Previously, on the urging of the Ambassodor, Government authorities said they would take action against the employes only if they refused to accept terms of concilia-

The strikers presented demands yesterday for a 40-hour week and paid vacations. Dr. Edmund L. Gros, president of the hospital, told them the institution was "a hospi-

Owners of 30 hotels in St. Raphael today closed the doors of their own establishments voluntarily ending 500 guests to a single hostelry. This action followed efforts to avoid threats of a hotel strik Owners told the guests the doors would be closed and saw that their baggage was transferred. ttlement at One Store.

occupation of idle department stores in Paris by their employes came with a settlement at one store, which will reopen Saturday. Strikers still were in charge of plants in such widely scattered plants in such witery scattered cities as Strasbourg, Rouen, Tou-louse and Marseilles. Frenchmen were beginning to

feel the pinch of higher prices. Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, Minister of Justice Mare Rucart and Minister of Economy Charles Spinasse will confer that problem tomorrow.

The French Senate passed the

Government's bill to allow workers 279 to 6. This left only the 40-hour week proposal before the upper The Senate already had passed

the bill giving annual vacations to workers and exempting veterans from some taxes. Order Restored in Marseilles. Mobile guards restored order

Marseilles after a street fight beween supporters of the Popular Front Administration and National Firm measures were being take in Algeria, the Government de-

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HIT, INJURED BY AUT

Injury. orge Schmidt, 7-year-old son and Mrs. Glenn V. Schmid ered a skull injury yesterds struck by an automob by Arvin M. Angel, electr 4155 Washington boulevar crossing McCausland avenu

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Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

15,000 VETERANS

TURN IN BONDS

Bonus Rush Apparently

Over in City and County

-Only 20 at Auditorium

The rush to redeem bonus bonds

which were distributed to World

War veterans Monday night ap-

peared to be over today after about

15,000 veterans in St. Louis and the

county had presented about \$6,600 .-

000 in bonds for payment, yesterday

Only about 20 veterans were

present this morning when the

principal certification station for

redemption of the bonds, in the

Municipal Auditorium, opened its

doors at 8:30 a. m. There were 100

in line at that hour yesterday, and

Bonuses averaging about \$500 are

to be paid to about 24,600 veterans

in St. Louis and the county. It

fourths of them will present the

bonds promptly for payment. The others will be held for investment,

it is thought, because the bonds

Up to last night 1930 checks in

bonds had been mailed out of the

postal cashier's office in the new

Federal building. These checks av-

eraged about \$440. Some veterans

presented only a part of their bonds for immediate redemption.

A night shift of 15 postal em-

ployes worked at the cashier's of-

fice last night from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. and tonight there will be

two shifts of 15, from 9 p. m. until

There are 10 other certification

buildings in St. Louis and the

groups are on duty to assist in the

The bonds to be redeemed must

be signd by the veterans in the

presence of a certification clerk,

and if the veterans are not known

personally to the clerks they must

FORMER CITY CLERK INDICTED

Charles H. Huber Accused of Em-

bezzling Public Funds; \$11,000

former city clerk of Boonville. The

found evidence of a \$11,518.96 short-

The jury also recommended that

Judge Nike G. Sevier in the Octo-

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Huber. Huber had admitted mis-

appropriating funds and last month

turned over a \$7000 mortgage on an

BY PAIR IN SEVEN YEARS

apartment house to the City Coun-

FOUR DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Mrs. Gardner M. Smith Accur Husband of Indignities in

ion, filed at Clayton, seeks

custody of the child and an allow-

also

tenance suit.

Latest Action.

ber term of Circuit Court.

IN SHORTAGE AT BOONVILLE

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GLORIA ELAINE CARTER.

OFFERS REWARD TO FIND GIRL

Weldon Carter, Washington, Seeks Daughter, 15, Missing Since June 4.

Weldon Carter, director of the Washington Musical Institute, Inc., enting of two men to prison by in Washington, D. C., is endeavordge Albert L. Reeves in United ing to find his 15-year-old daughter. lates District Court here yesterday, Gloria Elaine Carter, who left home Carter, who described his daugh-

ter as a blonde with hazel eyes, has been estimated that about threetapering hands and an olive complexion, stated in a letter describ-Kaw City, Ok., convicted Tuesday, ing her that she had threatened od said by Government inves- several times to run away, stating she was overburdened with piano and violin practice. He announced she would not have to return to school or music if she will return and that money would be sent her A reward will be paid to anyone finding her, Carter said, adding that the girl's mother is "in a very dangerous condition from grief and

> **NOTED RUSSIAN** AUTHOR, IS DEAD 1 a. m. and from 1 a. m. until 5

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staying at Capri, Italy, married Gorky's bitterness toward the United States was lasting. Twenty-four years later he said: "I have no wish to return to America.

Czar Nicholas of Russia included Gorky in an amnesty in 1913, but Gorky did not return to his native country until 1914, when his health began to fail. He was suffering from a form of consumption, which he said he contracted in Russian

Served in Great War.

Although Gorky's writings were directed against war, he enlisted in the Russian army as a private shortly after the World War began. He served in Galicia and was eral times under fire. He explained that he had been reborn by the war, and was ready to make any sacrifice to aid in thwarting the aspirations of German imperialism.

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tive in relief work. From 1925 on Gorky lived at Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, Italy, in a villa which he and his son Maxim Alexis Pyeshkov, leased. Soviet authorities permitted him to in cash from the bank, and embezlive outside Russia because his un- zled the excess amounts. One incertain health could not withstand dictment charges that \$1100 was the severe Russian climate. From 1925 to 1930 he made but three visits to his native country. On one necessary to pay the labor, the additional \$400 being pocketed by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union

Mme. Gorky continued to live at Moscow, but twice a year visited him in Italy.

When Gorky was 62 years old, an Associated Press correspondent found him at Sorrento in the midst of work on the fourth volume of "Bystander," which he intended to make the monumental effort of his life. He was dressed in a light blue flannel shirt, buttoned at the collar but without a tie, and a light brown coat-sweater. He wrote in longhand on a long foolscap-size pad.

At that time he seemed in excellent health. He rose at 7:30 in the morning, working stead-ily from 8 until 1. After luncheon he read from 2 to 4. He worked again from 5 until 8. After eral indignities. dinner he frequently worked until midnight or 1 in the morning. He took very little recreation and

only occasional exercise. From Sorrento he was in constant nmunication with Moscow. He self and their 2½-year-old daughdaily read several Russian newspapers, and his son clipped others for him. Gorky's reading was astonishingly extensive. He knew no language but Russian, but read Russian translations of American, English. French. German and Scandinavian authors. Of the Americans he was interested particularly in Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson and Ben Hecht.

and Ambrose Bierce.

Writer and New Husband



THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936_

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS O'TOOLE, WHO were secretly married at Harrison, N. Y., June 15. She is the former Adela Rogers St. Johns, author, who divorced Richard Hyland, former Stanford University football player, in 1934. O'Toole is an executive of the United Air Lines.

Alleges Public Works Provision Is Illegal in Alleged Contract Conspiracy.

Arguments were heard today by a. m. During the day a force of Federal Judge George H. Moore, case against all nine men will be 53 is employed in getting out the on the demurrer filed by the dedismissed. If the demurrers are fense in the case of five plastering overruled, preparations for the About one-third of the bonus contractors and four labor union trial will proceed, and in case of conds presented so far for redempbonds presented so far for redemp- representatives, charged with contion have been received at the Muspiracy to defraud the United jections will probably be repeated nicipal Auditorium, where there are States by fixing excessive prices in an appeal to a higher court, 42 certification clerks on duty. Yesterday 2060 veterans turned in \$813. St. Louis Municipal Auditorium. The work was financed with the aid of a Federal grant.

stations, established in school the contractors, attacked the pubcounty. At each of them accredit- lic works section of the National ed representatives of various vet- Industrial Recovery Act as unconorganizations and other stitutional. He said the Government had gone outside the scope of ing, there still is urgent need for its constitutional authority in at- additional beds at the hospital, Dr. tempting to control purely local James L. Mudd. City Tuberculosis contracts on a purely local job.

> no contract between the Govern- yesterday. ment and the defendant contrac- Dr. Mudd said that 46 persons tors; that they were not paid by on the waiting list had been unable solely with the general contractors. in Isolation Hospital and City Hos-He said that by the device of grants pitals 1 and 2. of Federal funds for a local job, the into a local situation. He continued

sion of the Constitution, he argued that it authorized expenditure of o'clock this afternoon. indictments were voted by the Federal funds only for projects of day 52 persons were arrested. Each Cooper County grand jury, whichnational concern, and that building was required to furnish \$500 bond municipal structures, for recreato appear in Police Court. Groups tional purposes, was not within its of city traffic inspectors were stascope. He said donations to municemployment, were no more author- avenue police stations. They will ized than donations to private per- be shifted to different locations sons, who also might use the money daily. in ways to create employment.

As the United States owned no capias warrant and made \$12,000 share in the Municipal Auditorium, bond to answer the charges before the attorney argued, it had no power to take part in construction of the building. He argued, from Supreme Court decisions, that the padded appropriations for street taxing power could not be used as labor accounts, obtained the money an instrument for extending Federal centrol over State matters. He said the United States Government, in assuming supervisory control appropriated on Jan. 8, 1935, for over the work, required the municipality to surrender powers which street labor and that only \$700 was rightfully belonged to it.

The utmost limit to which the Government could go in supervis-ing expenditure of funds donated it, the attorney held, was to in sist that the money be used for the specific purpose for which it was donated: it could not assume supervision over contracts and wages. William H. Woodward, attorney

The marital record of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner M. Smith, which had included three divorce suits, a separate maintenance suit and sundry charges by one or the other of non-support, larceny and assault, was marked yesterday by filing of a fourth divorce suit, this time by Each has now filed two divorce actions, the first three having been dismissed. Last Friday Mrs. Smith obtained a temporary allowance of \$175 a month for support of herter, in her pending separate main-Per week is all it eests Smith who resides at the Clarto own this fine Accordion idge Hotel, is 42 years old, a gilder enthusiast and president of the Kantskuf Heel Co. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Eleanor Weber, is 28 years old. They were married in 1929, after she had won a beauty contest. Her present divorce peti-

for the four labor union representatives, followed with an argument in support of the demurrer filed by him, and based likewise on constitutional grounds. The contractors who are defend-

ants in the case are Peter Anderson, Harry Niehaus, Frank Rowan, George F. Robertson Jr. and John Carroll. The union defendants are Harry Hagen, business agent of the Lathers' Union; William Anderson business agent of the Plasterers' Union; Irving Lee and his brother, Vincent Lee, members of the Plas-

If the demurrers are upheld, the case against all nine men will be

NEEDS AT KOCH HOSPITAL

Charles P. Williams, counsel for Forty-Six Tubercular Sufferers on List Waiting for Beds.

Although the list of tuberculosis sufferers awaiting admission to Robert Koch Hospital is decreas-Controller, told directors of the Williams argued that there was Tuberculosis and Health Society

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MEETING COUNTY COST OF CARE OF INDIGENTS

Survey Suggests Use of Liquor License Fees, Delinquent Taxes and Court Costs.

A report recommending methods of securing funds for the care of indigent unemployables in St. Louis County, which was prepared by a committee of the county chapter of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and based on a survey, will be presented to the County Court Monday. Sources of additional revenu

listed by the report, from which funds could be appropriated to pauper care, were liquor licenses, delinquent taxes, and court costs. There is a balance of only \$1200 in the Pauper and Insane Fund for

the care of 900 families, and the estimated amount for adequate care during the remainder f the year is \$50,000. Families have been receiving an average of \$11 a month "which is insufficient." the report Care of indigent unemployables is dependent on appropriations from the general revenues to the Pauper and Insane fund by the County Court.

Stating that the County Court is the only agency which can supply additional funds for the remainder of the year, the report recommends that the Court appropriate all funds from collection of saloon and liquor store licenses.

It said: "If these licenses were

collected as provided by the law, sufficient funds could be had until September, and after that, additional appropriations could be made from the general revenue." It estimated that \$27,000 a year should be available from liquor license col-The report advocated the ap-

liquor dealers who had failed to der received today at the court close to Countess Barbara Hutton pay the proper amount of license fees. It recommended arrest and prosecution of those who failed to take out licenses as provided by law. Large delinquencies existed

unpaid court costs and taxes, the report asserted, and urged that the collector and Circuit Court clerk be directed to take steps necessary to make collections. The committee's report was ap-

proved by the directors of the welfare association, an organization of welfare agencies and citizens interested in public welfare work. John L. Bracken is president of the St. Louis County Chapter.

COURT ENJOINS LABOR BOARD

Judge Kennamer Holds Mining Is Not Interstate Commerce. TULSA Ok. June 18-A tempo-

rary injunction restraining the Nathe Government; and that their re- to get hospital care and that 119 tional Labor Relations Board from lations, as sub-contractors, were others had been placed temporarily holding hearings in a labor practices complaint was granted the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting companies today by Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer.

sia, Gorky became editorial writer tatement of more than an the court, however, Reynhis plea of guilty, gave of the story and told o The Court did not rule on the

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IN court in Chicago yesterday. She is the former Nancy Traylor, a daughter of the late Melvin Traylor, a banker. She charged her husband struck her with piano lamp and pushed her off a couch. Swift is a member of the packing family. The married Nov. 29, 1934. The two were

MUNICIPAL BANKRUPTCY ACT INVALIDATION IS STAYED

Order Signed by Justice Roberts to Continue Until Supreme Court Acts on Rehearing Plea.

WASHINGTON June 18-A stay of the Supreme Court's invalidapointment of a special liquor license collector to investigate tion of the 1934 Municipal Bank-ruptcy Act was directed in an orclerk's office.

The order was signed at Philauntil the court can act at its fall meeting on an application made lished two days ago by the newsseveral days ago for rehearing of paper Paris-Midi, which said she the case.

Cameron County, Texas, Water Improvement District No. 1, asked from Ganna Walska, Polish-American opera singer.) for the rehearing on the ground it

through Federal bankruptcy courts. former Congressman. It was held by the Supreme Court was born in Randolph County, Mis-

GIRL, 15, WADING IN SLOUGH DROWNS

Dolores Blada of Granite City and 3 Companions Stepped Into Deep Hole. Dolores Blada, 15-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Blada, 2058 Fourteenth street, Granite City, was drowned yesterday afternoon in Gabaret Slough just west of Granite City where she had gone wading with three friends.

She had gone to the slough, which flows into the Mississippi River, with William Rogers, his sister, Geneva Rogers, and her fiance, Howard Sweeney. All of them live at 1345 Meridian avenue, Granite City, with the Rogers' mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves, who also went along to

The four young persons were in wading, holding hands in a chain, and the Reeves' were sitting on a sand bar when the four waders suddenly stepped off into a deep hole. Neither of the girls was able to wim. All four went down together. When they came back up Swee-

ney told Miss Rogers to lie on her back and float and he gave her a shove toward shore. He then suffered a cramp and Reeves pushed a log out to him which he grasped. It floated him in.

Rogers, meanwhile, was attempting to save Dolores. She had dragged him down twice when, exhausted and fearing for his own life, he let go. Sweeney in the n.eantime had pushed the log to-ward him and he was able to get

her body was not immediately recovered. Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers and five sisters. Her father is a

Reported Jewel Sale Denied.

LONDON, June 18 .- A source Haugwitz-Reventlow said today reports she had bought a collection delphia yesterday by Associate

Justice Roberts. It is to continue

of Napoleonic jewels were "abso.

lutely without foundation." (The report of the purchase was pubhad bought them for \$1,200,000

Oklahoma Judge Dies.

operation between the states and the Federal Government."

Police Judge William E. McGuire, 78 years old, who came to this sec-The act was intended to aid tion as an Indian teacher 55 years cities, counties and other political ago, died today. He was the brother sub-divisions reduce their debts of Bird S. McGuire, of Tulsa, a



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City Committee Will Not Act as Body, But Majority Is Expected to Agree on Slate.

FOUR ON BENCH FOR 18 YEARS

J. W. Calhoun Probable Choice for Appeals Court, Edward Gragg for Circuit Attorney.

The six incumbent Republican Circuit Judges, four of whom are completing their eighteenth successive year on the bench, appear virtually certain of indorsement for renomination by a majority of the members of the Republican City Committee, when indorsements are voted and ward slates agreed upon shortly before the primary election Aug. 4.

The committee, as in past elections, will not make indorsements as a committee, but the individual committeemen and committeewomen in the various wards will prepare their ward slates, and a majority of the committee is expected to agree upon a city-wide slate.

Following the overwhelming deeats suffered locally by Republicans in the 1932 and 1934 elections, there was talk in Republican ranks of bringing new blood into the party and sponsoring the candidacies of men who had not previously sought public office, but this year, so far as the Circuit bench is concerned, most of the committee members appear to feel that the party should stand pat with the cumbents, their opinion being that many of the voters prefer experienced judges to those who have never before held judicial office.

Only Six Republicans on Bench. The six Judges are Granville Hartmann, Robert W. Hall, Arthur Bader and Clyde C. Beck. They are the only Republicans now on the Circuit bench, the other 12 being

Democrats. Hogan, Hall, Landwehr and Hartmann were first elected in November, 1918, and have been re-elected in 1924 and 1930. Bader was appointed a Circuit Judge in December, 1929, by Gov. Caulfield, after the enactment of a law creating two additional judgeships here, and was elected to a full six-year term in November, 1930. Beck, a Police Judge during the administration of Mayor Victor J. Miller, was first elected Circuit Judge in Novem-

Other candidates for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge include A. R. A. Garesche, Joseph J. Lemen, L. D. Slattery and Vernon R. Wells. All have support in ity is in favor of the incumbent

25 Seeking Six Jobs.

Some Republican workers are hopeful that the primary fights for Circuit Judge among the Democrats-with 25 candidates seeking the six nominations—will engender sufficient bitterness to work to the advantage of the Republican judicial ticket in the November election. The indorsements of the Bar Association of St. Louis for the various judicial positions will also carry weight, as voters in recent elections have shown a disposition to follow recommendations of the association, and some members of both major party committees will be guided by recommendations of the bar group.

Members of the Republican committee, discussing the primary situation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, said they expected former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun to receive the indorsement of a major-ity of the committee for the nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, although Otto C. Fickeissen, his opponent, has some amittee support. The only other local judicial office to be voted on this year is Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 2, and Edward E. Butler, former Judge in Division No. 1, is unopposed for the Republican nomina-

Most of the committee support in the contest for Circuit Attorney is expected to go to Edward Gragg who is opposed by Joseph Letor-ney. Republicans experienced difficulty in getting candidates to file for this office, due to the impressive vote-getting ability of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, the only Democrat elected to a local office in the Republican landslide of 1928 and who received a plurality of 98,000 votes when he was re-elected

Mack Lunches With Roosevelt.

in 1932.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Democratic national committeeman for New York, who will nominate President Roosevelt for a secon term at the Philadelphia convention next week, was the Chief Executive's guest at luncheon today.

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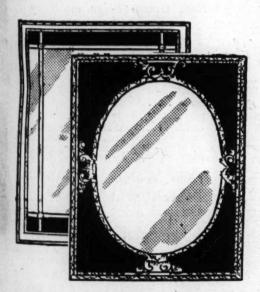
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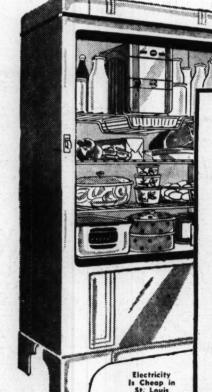
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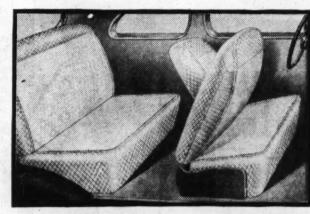
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Senate Agrees to Elimination By House of \$10,-000,000 Item for Florida Project.

\$2,375,000,000 TOTAL OF MEASURE

Increase of \$1,200,000 for TVA Turned Down-Roosevelt, Not Hopkins, to Direct Spending.

by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Congress completed action today on the \$2,375,000,000 relief-deficiency appropriation bill and sent it to the White House.

Action on the measure carrying \$1,425,000,000 for relief was completed when the Senate agreed to imination of its amendment for reviving the Florida ship canal. The balance of the conference report on the big appropriation bill was approved by the Senate with little debate.

Final action on the relief meas ure left only the tax bill standing in the way of congressional ad-journment Saturday night.

Department Bill Approved. The Senate also completed congressional action on the Interior gressional action of the Interior gressional action on the Interior gression of the In

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, in charge of the relief bill, moved to recede on the Senate amendment on the ship canal. Senator Loftin (Dem.), Florida. standing at the desk formerly oc-cupied by Senator Duncan U. the Senate not to yield, recalling the arguments of the late Senator for the project. Loftin said the

canal was a worthy project. Senator Robinson, the Demosaid that in view of the House action the Senate should recede. Aft-

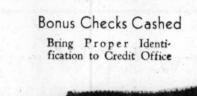
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The bull chasing one of his tormentors out of the ring in Madrid.

er Robinson's statement there was JUDGE DECLARES HOLC LAW not even a record vote. House's Action on Report.

In adopting the report, the House refused to accede to the Sen-

propriations-carried for the Tennessee Valley Authority to start construction of dams at Gilbertsville, Ky., and Watts Bar, Tenn. With little debate, the House

agreed to the Senate's plan for providing a \$300,000,000 Reconstruction Fletcher, who died yesetrday, urged the Senate not to yield, recalling for Public Works Administration projects. Save for \$85,000,000 for Rural Resettlement, the entire \$1,ple of Florida still believed the 425,000,000 relief fund is intended for the Works Progress Administration. The President and not cratic leader who offered the ship WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopcanal amendment to the relief bill, kins, will direct spending of the

Social Security Item.

\$458,631,860 for the social security the corogram next year, \$308,000,000 for gage. emergency conservation work, and smaller amounts for other Government agencies.

Separate House votes were taken on three Senate amendments—the TVA increase, the ship canal and the PWA fund. The first was defeated on a 10-to-116 standing vote, after a plea by Chairman Buchan-an of the Appropriations Committee for economy

Th echief point of contention was over the ship canal. The House committee refused to allow ship nal funds when it original ported the bill

Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the Rules Committee supported the canal project, asserting t was worthy of support but had been ridiculed. Representative Ba-con (Rep.), New York, contended it would be bad policy to authorize continuing the work unless the project could "come up in an or-derly manner."

Amendment Rejected.

After 45 minutes of debate, the House, by a 62-to-108 standing vote, turned down O'Connor's motion to agree to the Senate amendment.

Although Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, spoke against the PWA revolving fund, no other opposition was expressed. The Senate amendment was approved, as amended by the Appropriations Committee, on a voice vote

The Relief Administration wa subjected to criticism from the Republican side almost as soon as the bill came up, but the attack was brief. Taber asserted the measure throws control of the relief situation more fully into the hands of the President and a little more un-

der political control."

"It restores that trio of Hopkins. Tugwell and Ickes, the three most incompetent spenders in the his-tory of the United States," he "We must stop this turning over of funds to the executive for any use he may see fit.'

ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL PAY UP

Increase Also in Employment in May, State Report Says. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 18.—Peter T.

Swanish, chief of the Division o Statistics and Research in the Illi-nois Department of Labor, re-ported today that 4574 industries in the State in May showed a 1.1 per cent increase in employment over

the April figures and a 1.7 per cent increase in total wage payments With 536,829 persons employed the average weekly earnings was \$24.01; the average male wage was \$26.84; female, \$15.59. Citing that the average April-May changes for the 13-year period were a decrease of .2 per cent in employ-ment and an increase of .3 per cent in payrolls, he said that the changes, for the second consecutive month, "represent further in-cremental growth in both employment and total wage payments in Illinois industries." Compared with figures for May, 1935, the employ-ment increase is 6.1 per cent and 14.2 per cent in total wages paid.

DEFEATS ORIGINAL PURPOSE Says Defaulting Home Owners Lose

More Than Amount of Mortgage.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 18 .- Sureme Court Justice Charles C. Lockwood, commenting today on a foreclosure action brought by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said the law as it now stood defeat-ed the purpose for which it was

The HOLC brought the action against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moskie, owners of a two-family house, who obtained a mortgage of \$8849.52 on June 23, 1934, and defaulted. The HOLC asked permission to enter a deficiency judgment without fur-

ther court order.
"In this action," Justice Lockwood remarked, "the home owners will lose their home plus the judgment entered against them for \$9212 and costs, disbursements, Referees' fees and an additional allowance to the Also included in the measure was plaintiff of \$200 which will exceed the original amount of the mort-

> He postponed the action, but re-marked further that as the law stood the HOLC was entitled to its



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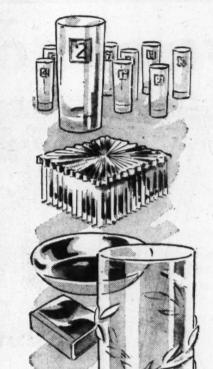
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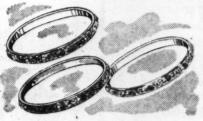
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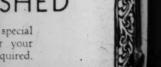
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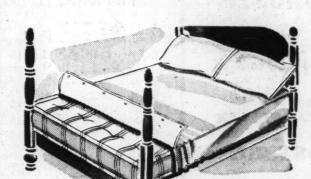
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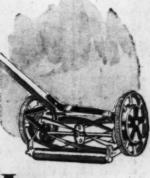
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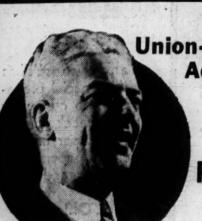


D. W. Hart, Dahlia Expert, Dies. BOY KILLS SLEEPING FATHER NEW. YORK, June 18. - Derrill Hits Him With Fire Extinguisher

booked Robert G. Dunn, 18 years old, for murder. The boy, Mehl-man said, killed his father while

the parent slept.

Mehlman said young Dunn went to the room of Maurice F. Dunn, 68, a highway department worker, and struck him on the head with a fire extinguisher, fracturing his skull. Dunn was arrested at his home by Patrolmen who responded to an emergency call. Mehlman said the boy told him he "never liked" the father.



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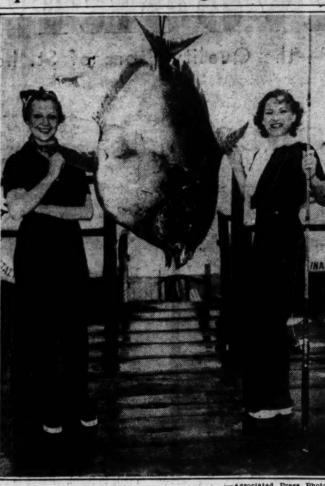
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GAINS IN BUSINESS IN 5-MONTH PERIOD

Federal Reserve Board Reports Activity at Highest Level Since 1930.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Federal Reserve Board reported today that business as a whole increased more during the first five onths of this year than in the corresponding period of any of the four preceding years.

Many types of business activity were at the highest levels since

early in 1930, the board said in its nthly bulletin. "The most marked increases in

roduction during the past year, as in other recent years," the board said, "have been in the durable goods industry. Output of durable pre-depression levels, owing largely to the lag of recovery in construction activity."

The board noted that in the last year there has been an increase in construction, reflecting larger ex-penditures for residential, industrial and commercial building as well as increased outlays for pub-

licly financed projects.

Increased production has been ccompanied by a gain in the number of persons employed and, reflecting principally an increase in worked, by a somewhat larger pay-roll, the board reported. However, it said the number of the unem-ployed remained large and there was relatively little change in the total number of persons on relief or

employed on works projects financed by public funds, Agricultural income, which had creased considerably in the three years, has shown a further rise this year, the board said. This reflected larger income from the sale of farm products, offset in part by a decline in Government rental and benefit payments.

Stocks of cotton were reported to

have been reduced during the last four years, but are still at a relatively high level. Wheat stocks were reduced to about the level prevailing prior to 1929. The supply of hogs on farms, which the board said was exceptionally small a year ago, was reported as having shown some increase during the last year

URGES PROMPT FINANCING OF ILLINOIS RELIEF IN JULY

ecretary Lyons Says Sales Tax Fund Will Not Be Available Till Late in Month.

Illinois State funds, derived from the retail sales tax for unemploy-ment relief, will not be available until the latter part of July for disbursements to local governmen tal units, necessitating prompt accounties for financing relief commitments durin gmost of July, Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-

Complete responsibility for ad-ministration of relief and raising of funds required in excess of the amount provided by the sales tax will be transferred to local governmental units July 1, under laws eassed at the last special session of the Legislature. In counties where the township form of government is in effect, township will take charge of relief, and in counties under the commission form, boards of commissioners will

administer relief.
Since the new laws adopted did ot provide for the use of State SOUTH ST. LOUIS WATER LINE COMPLETED AFTER TWO YEARS

13-Mile Connection With Stac, Park Reservoir Cost \$1,200,000; to Increase Pressure.

A 13-mile steel pipe line from the Stacy Park reservoir at Olive avenue, construction of which was started two years ago, was completed yesterday. The cost of the line, which was built to remedy the problem of low water pressure

pipe of the same size laid in 1925. The capacity of the The capacity of the two lines is 120,000,000 gallons a day. The Chain of Rocks water plant provides 160,-000,000 gallons. It is estimated that this will provide for all water needs until 1960.

Work will start next week on construction of another five-foot steel pipe line from the Howard's Stacy Park reservoir at Olive Bend water plant on the Missouri Street and Bonhomme roads to River to the Stacy Park reservoir, Grand boulevard and Eichelberger a distance of nine miles. The estimated cost is \$694,672.

> Two Girls Drown in Lake Michigan By the Associated Press.
> CHICAGO, June 18.—While

mother looked on, Coast Guardsmen in South St. Louis during periods last night recovered the bodies of of heavy consumption, was \$1,200,000, provided by Water Department
surplus revenue and a 30 per cent
PWA grant.

| Streda, 9 years old, and Helen
| Dickman, 8, sisters, who were
| drowned while bathing in a yacht
| channel leading to Lake Michigan. The line, most of which is five feet in diameter, supplements a deep water.



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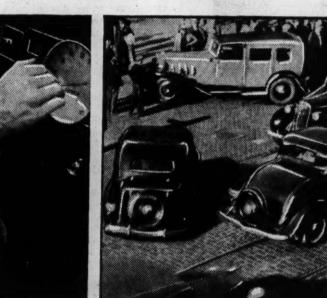
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CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK VISITS the royal yacht Dannebrog droppe ICELAND, HIS OTHER KINGDOM

The vessel, flying the royal flag of Iceland, also carried Queen Alexandrine, Prince Knud and the Prince's wife, Princess Caroline Mathilde. Entire Population of Reykjavik Turns Out to Greet Monarch

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 18.—
King Christian of Denmark and Iceland, who rules over two separate kingdoms, came here today.

est Prime Minister.

The program for the royal visit includes banquets, state council meetings, signing of laws and other official documents and an autom bile excursion from Akureyri, prin cipal city on the north coast, to Hvalfiord at Reykjavik.

PAGING DOCTORS BY RADIO IN THEIR AUTOS DESCRIBED

Waylaid Her. Expert Thinks Signal System Could

Be Operated on One-Way
Code Circuit. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - A system for summoning and paging physicians by radio code signals as they move about in their automo biles was described today before the Communications Commission at the radio and television hearing Lloyd Espenschied of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., testified the signal system for doctors probably could be operated on a e-way code circuit. When the code sounded the doctor would be expected to use available telephone

or telegraph communications. The present linking by radio of 19,000,000 telephones on the North American continent with 13,000,000 elephones all over the world was described by Harold S. Osborne, A. T. & T. engineer. He also told of two-way telephone communication possible from any telephone in this country to ships at sea and aircraft, saying this service could be

religious and anti-Communistic li-Save Your Hair! erature the Black Legion circulat-Mrs. Guthrie said she did not se the face of the man who waylaid her in her apartment yesterday afternoon, bound and gagged her with strips of black cloth and beat

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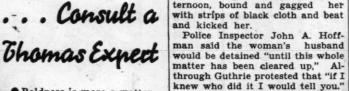
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Says Stranger Accosted Him. of choice than of fate. Guthrie said a stranger accosted Ninety per-cent of all cases him on the street Monday, placed a bullet in his hand and admonished of baldness result from the "You don't know anything 14 local scalp disorders about the Black Legion; don't say any more about it." which respond readily to An assistant prosecutor said the Guthries' 9-year-old daughter, Shir-Thomas treatment. If your scalp itches; if your hair is ley, told him her parents had quarfalling; or if you are

reled recently. The manager of the apartment house where they lived said Mrs. Guthrie had told him her husband threatened her because she "talked too much" about his connection with the Black Legion. The Guthries were detained briefly after the discovery of the Black Legion printing plant in the home

VICTIM BOUND IN

His House.

act of reprisal by the terrorists.

The victim of the beating was

Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, 33 years old.

her husband, William H. Guthrie,

printed at their home the racial,

killing Charles A. Poole, WPA Another Black Legion informant, James Stewart of Ecorse, request-ed and received a police guard after telling of a mysterious early morning visit to his home by three

from which they moved hastily af-

ter the terrorists were accused of

41 in Custody in State. Navaree said "may be another Black Legion homicide."

Navaree did not go into details but there were reports that the case under investigation was that of John L. Bielak, a member of the Hudson Motor Car Co. Local of the United Automobile Workers. who was shot to death near Mon-

roe, Mich., March 15, 1934. Of the men in custody, 38 have been held for trial, on charges ranging from flogging to murder. Fifteen of them were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of examinations on charges of conspiring to kill Arthur L Kingsley, newspaper publisher in suburban Highland Park, and William W. Voisine, village

president of Ecorse. Among the 12 defendants in the Kingsley conspiracy are Arthur F. Lupp, high officer of the Black Legion in Michigan, and N. Ray Markland, former Mayor of Highland Park. Markland was suspend ed recently as an assistant to Pros-ecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Detroit. Mrs. Guthrie said she had been compelled to join the Black Legion auxiliary at the home of

Mrs. Lupp. Voisine Goes Armed. Voisine carried a pistol yesterday when he visited court at the examination of three men accused of plotting to kill him.

he had received threats. He shook hands with Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion executioner, who told of cruising the streets of Ecorse in a futile attempt ness, testified that an Ecorse Town ship official was to point out Voisine to the killers, but that "the only time we saw Voisine he was standing in front of the police sta-

The men Dean accused of accom

an elevated railway pillar and dragged to safety an when he accidentally came in contact with the third rail. The youth then returned to the street and off on his bicycle on his detrack worker, shocked and burned

GOV. LANDON AND FAMILY GOING ON VACATION NEXT WEEK

Leaving for Estes Park, Colo.,
Wednesday; Returning July 6
for Special Session.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Gov.
Alf M. Landon announced today he had selected next Wednesday to start with his family for a vacation in Colorado returning July 6.

ion in Colorado, returning July 6 for a special session of the Kansas Husband, Printer for Ter- his formal notification of his seannounce the date and place for lection as Republican presidential rorist Band, Is Detained ominee before his departure.

Gov. Landon said the special ses **But Denies Knowing Who** sion would be summoned to consider submission of a "board, general amendment" to the State Constitution to enable the Legislature to enact social security legislation in conformity with Federal requirements. A proposed amendment has been drafted by the Legislative Council. He pointed out the ses-sion may not be limited to a spe-HOME AND KICKED cific program by the call.

He told reporters the family would travel by train to Denver, Detroit Police Guard Anarriving there Thursday morning, and going on to the McGraw ranch other Witness Who Tells of Visit By Strangers to near Estes Park by motor bus. He said there would be no speeches on the way. The group will include Gov. and Mrs. Landon, their two children, Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb, and the Govenor's 19-year-old daughter, Peggy Anne. The children's nurse, Mrs. Lucy DETROIT, June 18.—Authorities undertook today to give protection McCue, will accompany them. The to informants who have helped in Governor hopes to do a little fishing in Colorado rounding up members of the Black

Legion, while they investigated the OKLAHOMA BOY KILS FATHER beating of a woman as a possible

Tells of Mistreatment and Beating With Monkey Wrench.

WALTERS, Ok., June 18. Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, 33 years old, Grady Zachary, 42 years old, a ten-who told police two weeks ago that ant farmer, died today of gunshot wounds. Floyd Jackson, County attorney, said Clifton Zachary, 15, told him he shot his father.

Jackson said the boy related a story of mistreatment and a beating administered with a monkey wrench. The youth was quoted as saying the shooting followed an order from Zachary to "get up and do the chores."



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Gabe Roth, former Constable the Fifth District, withdrew yester-day as a candidate for Republican City Committeeman of the Fifth City Committeeman of the Fifth Ward, and Mrs. Luez J. Cherry, 3114 South Kingshighway, with-drew as a candidate for Democratic City Committeewoman of the Thirteenth Ward. They were the first withdrawals from this

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Appeals to Republicans to Go Into Democratic Primary to Help Break Pendergast Control.

EXPECTS LITTLE **ORGANIZATION AID**

Without Band or Ballyhoo, He Addresses Self to 'Those Who Believe in Decent Government.'

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18 .-William Hirth of Columbia, for souri Farmers' Association, opening his campaign for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket here yesterday, disclosed in his speech that he expects little if any support from the professional

There was nothing of the usual political tinge to the Hirth meeting. danella night club near here. There was no band, no campaign dodgers. The meeting had had a minimum of advertising, yet about 2000 persons were sufficiently interested to attend on a day when the temperature approached close to 100 degrees.

The crowd was not as large as that at the opening of the cam-paign of Lloyd C. Stark, Hirth's opponent, at Fayette, a month ago, but that was a meeting which had been staged with wide advertising and with the practical politicians organizing huge delegations to at-

Audience Mostly Farmers. Those in the Hirth audience were

for the most part farmers, who had left their work of cutting oats and hay and cultivating their corn, to go into Springfield. They came from a dozen or more Ozark coun-

ties.

It was a peculiar primary campaign meeting. The candidate had not one word to arouse partisanship.
In fact, he frankly appealed to

Republican voters to go into the Democratic primary to vote for him, telling them his nomination was the only means by which they could oust the political boss, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, from control of the state government. He told them that boss control had meant enormous waste and unnecessary expenditures through employment of hundreds, if not thousands, of useless employes, and that this had meant higher taxes.

tures, by using up state funds, had deprived the aged of the state of old age pensions to which they were entitled. He recited the story of the insurance fire rate compro mise scandal, traced the participation of the Pendergast organization in it and told of the huge fees which had been paid or had been contracted to be paid to lawyers affiliated with the political ma-

He denounced the professional politician and the officeholders put into their jobs by the machine. They were "scavengers, camp fol-

Example of Senator Norris. Though the history of politics in dissouri has been that almost invariably the professional politicians control the primary, the Hirth meeting raised a material doubt that Stark will have the easy victory which has been generally fore-cast. At its close, one wondered if there were not a possibility that Hirth might stand a chance to do what Senator Norris has done in Nebraska—defeat the machine politicians and in effect be a non-partisan leader under a party or-

ganization. Hirth said in his speech that he xpected to win the nomination through the support of those "who believe in decent government," those who stand to suffer through the fight which the Pendergast superintendent of insurance, R. Emmet O'Malley, is making on the fraternal benefit insurance societies, those who have lost money through O'Malley's compromise of the fire rate case, and the aged who have failed to obtain pensions be

cause of machine loading of State He flouted the suggestion of sup porters of Stark that Pendergast gave his support to Stark because of a fear that Stark would defeat any candidate he might bring out against him. Hirth said that Stark had sought Pendergast's support and had obtained it, and that no man who had obtained it, and that no man who had obtained support of man who had obtained support of a political boss by solicitation could possibly be free of boss influence It is, of course, far too early in the campaign to justify Hirth's supporters in making claims of vic-tory. His success would mean an uprising of the mass of Democrats (and probably thousands of Re-publicans) who have no interest in party organization. party organization nor in jobs That never has happened in Mis-souri, but it could happen.

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GREGOR AHARON, A New York of mailing a threatening letter to J. P. Morgan, who refused to buy a statue many years president of the Mis- from him for \$2,000,000. He represented the statue, a Madonna and child, as the work of Michelangelo.

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apy support from the professional organization Democrats, and that in effect he is a non-party candi
\$100, it was disclosed with filing of his will for probate yesterday He died June 9 from a skull frac ture, suffered in a fight at his Dar-



Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street Seven Floors of Furniture RISE IN LEVEE BONDING POWER

Taxes. The East St. Louis Real Estate the bill. Exchange yesterday joined in the opposition against a bill in the Illinois Legislature which would increase the bonding power of the East St. Louis Levee and Sanitary District from 2½ to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district, or from \$2,250,00,000 to \$4,500.

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pointed portion would be a pedestal bearing a lamp and beyond this of North Twelfth bouleof North Twelfth boule-A similar type of divider has been

exceeding that of cones, used in Louisville, Ky., Pettus said.

Man Dies in Police Cell. Robert Palmer, 43 years old, 819 Market street, died yesterday in a cell at East St. Louis Police Headquarters, a few hours after he had been arrested in a drunken condition at Seventeenth street and Tudor avenue, East St. Loouis. He was an unemployed river worker formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., police reported. An autopsy will be per-formed to determine the cause of



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Associated Press.

conscience bothers me-I've mur-

was Miss Blanche Cousins, 24, for-

He led police to an apartment in the Nob Hill District, where they

found the body of the woman in bed, a silk stocking knotted around her throat and tied to a bedpost.

Police Inspectors George Engler and Frank Lucey and Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Frank McMahon

said Walter's story was as follows:

He met Miss Cousins on a bus be-

tween Salt Lake City and San

Francisco. The acquaintance was continued after they arrived here. Tuesday night he had dinner at her apartment. They were seated

on a couch after dinner.

"She resisted me," Walter was

quoted as saying, "and I became in-censed. I started to choke her.

From then on I don't remember ex-

ct details." Walter wandered about

the city for a day, drinking, until last night he decided to give him-

Walter said he had a wife in

New York, where he formerly was

Mrs. David Cousins of Shelley,

Idaho, left home June 1 to attend

business college here. She had

worked for eight years in the Lat-

ter Day Saints (Mormon) Hospital

nanager of a restaurant. Miss Cousins, daughter of Mr. and

nerly of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Meeting Called for Sept. 22, at Roosevelt's Suggestion, to
Discuss Flood Control,
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A conference of United States and forign engineering experts on ways "to retard the journey of the rain drop to the sea" was authorized by President Roosevelt today in a letter to Secretary Wallace.

Wallace thereupon called the meeting for Sept. 22 and 23, in Washington. It will center on flood control and land conservation problems in "upstream" or "little water" areas. The President said there was already a wealth of experience and data on needs along major streams.

"It must be remembered that downstream waters originate largely in upstream areas," said the President. "The objects of up-"The objects of upstream engineering are through forestry and land management to keep water out of our streams, to control its action once in the journey of the rain drop to the sea. Thus the crest of downstream floods are lowered."

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil

Conservation Service; Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification Administrator, and F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forestry Service, were appointed to organize the conference.

DISTRICT LUTHERANS VOTE TO EXPAND HOME MISSIONS

The convention of the Western District of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church continued today at Concordia Seminary in on the topic of mission work with-in the district's own boundaries. The convention will close tomor-

row.

Delegates voted to expend the "home mission" work and approved an appropriation of \$2500 to make a motion picture of a young theological school graduate going out to do mission work.

The Rev. Martin Senne of Sweet Springs, Mo., and the Rev. Paul Koenig, pastor of Holy Cross Lu-theran Church, Miami street and Ohio avenue, were elected vice-presidents of the district. The Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of Emmaus Lutheran Church, 2239 South Jefferson avenue, was re-elected to his fifth three-year term as president on Tuesday.

WARNING TO MISSIONARIES

Consul Advises Those in Hunan Province, China, to Leave Posts. NANKING, June 18.—Americans in Hunan Province were advised to evacuate their missions today as the result of tension in South

The warning by the United States Consul at Hankow, sent members of the Evangelical Mission toward Changsha, but Presbyterian and China inland missionaries decided to remain at their posts. Fear was expressed in foreign quarters that negotiations for peace between the Nanking and Canton governments were deadlocked.

Admiral Sims to Be Operated On. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 18.—Hospital authorities said today Rear Admiral William S. Sims, 77, retired, who commanded American naval operations in European waters during the World War, would undergo a "minor operation" tomorrow. His present condition, they reported, was "good."

REPORT OF SEASON'S FIRST DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO HEAT Gilin, 48, Dies With Heart Condition; Four Cases of

The first death this summer in t. Louis with heat exhaustion a contributing factor was reported last night.

Steve Gilin, 48 years old, died at is \$138,070 less than Missouri Pacific Hospital, where his the preceding year. Man Walks Into San Fran-condition had been attributed to the heat and a heart condition. He was taken there yesterday morning cisco Police Headquarfrom Terminal railroad yards, where ters, Confesses, Leads worker. He lived at 2609 Chou-

Stanton Bradon, laborer, collapsed yesterday afternoon in front of his home at 2921 South Broadway and was taken to City Hospital, where it was said he had been overcome SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- Alby the heat. His was the fourth bert Walter, 28 years old, of New case of heat exhaustion received this summer at City Hospital. York, walked into police headquarters last night and announced: "My

State Prison Warehouse Head Dies By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—H. dered a girl." The victim, he said, D. Sloan, 58 years old, superintendent of the State Prison warehouse,

died at his home here last night Fire Chief and Son Elect after suffering a heart attack. Mr. By the Associated Press. Sloan joined the prison staff in

March, 1933, coming here from teer Fire Chief met death with his Dade County.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936_

Methodist Report on Income.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The World Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church has announced its income for the year ended May 31 as \$3,039,609. This is \$188,070 less than the total for the proceeding year.

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day when he attempted to extricate the youth from entangled high tension line. The youth's

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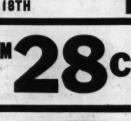
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STORY OF PLOT TO KILL RASPUTIN RELATED IN SUIT Ex-Monk Denies He Gave Blessing to Young Woman Who Came to Him With Dagger.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The circumstances surrounding an alleged plot to kill Rasputin were disputed today by opposing counsel in a \$100,000 libel suit against the au-

thor and publishers of "Rasputin, the Holy Devil." Sergius Trufanoff, the plaintiff, By the Associated Press. told a Supreme Court jury yesteray that he had never inspired any attacks against Rasputin, the monk who wielded great influence over the policies of Czar Nicholas II.

had given his blessing to a young Russian woman who had sought to kill Rasputin. He said Rasputin was "too prudent" to fall for a plot which would have forced him to meet her at the home of an aris-Russian woman who had sought to to ask for his encouragement.

Holy Father, said that Rasputin was for "a ruling on whether such soruining the Czar and Russia. "I licitation constitutes unlawful poam going to stab him with this dagger. Give me your blessing." Farley, in a Trufanoff said he told her, "Leave me alone. You know what you are doing."

Trufanoff said he told her, "Leave through the Postoffice Department through the Postoffice Department here."

Shaw on Maxim Gorky's Death. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.-George Bernard Shaw, informed of the death letter.' of the Russian author, Maxim Gor-"It ky, said today: "I dare say it's me for all us nineteenth century zealous

Congressman Demands Investigation After Farley Denies Signing Letters.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A dethat he had asked postmasters to sell \$1 tickets for Roosevelt re-Trufanoff, known in Czarist Rus-sia as the Monk Iliodor, denied he lowed yesterday by a demand by Representative Halleck (Rep.), In-

meet her at the home of an aris-tocrat. Trufenoff mentioned Khi-ona Guseva as the woman who was on Guseva as the woman who was alleged to have entered the plot in statement yesterday he said sim-1913 or 1914 and approached him ilar "demands" had been reported ask for his encouragement.
"She came to me with a dagger,"
to him from Massachusetts, Indiana and Missouri and that he had he said, "and addressing me as asked the Civil Service Commission

"I wish to state with absolute

definiteness that I never signed such a letter, that I never saw such letter nor authorized nor countenanced the signature of such a

"It is possible," he suggested at point, "that some over-individual desirous of writers to clear out. You'd better swelling the receipts from the prepare my obituary . . . You never meetings that will be held all over the country to listen to the speech of acceptance that will be delivered from Franklin Field, Philadelphia may have affixed a rubber stamp signature such as I understand the letter carries, but if so, it was entirely without my knowledge or

"The Postoffice Department has been particularly careful to warn

law in any political activities."

Farley said he was having printed in the Postal Bulletin a notice that such letters as were tioned by Halleck had not authorized by him and that the criminal code "makes it unlawful for any officer or employe of the United States, or any person receiving any salary or compensa tion for services from money de from the Treasury of the United States, to directly or indirectly solicit, receive or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving anny assessment, sub-scription or contribution for any political purpose whatever, from any other such officer, employe or

NEW HUNT FOR MISSING SHIP AFTER 3 BODIES ARE FOUND

Vessel Crushed on Reef in Baha mas May Be British Trawler. By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 18. British colonial authorities renewed efforts today to find the Girl Pat, missing 25-ton British trawler, as a searching party was dispatched to a remote reef where three bodies were found beside a wrecked ship. The searching party will examine the bulk, the authorities said, on the theory that it might be the

missing trawler. sighted by a trading sloop on the Island of Samana, some 60 miles from Mariguana. The sloop put in and found three men dead beside the wreck. Nearby were personal effects, navigating instruments and a Bible. The stricken ship still

flew the British flag. Word of the find was relaved to Nassau after the traders had buried the three bodies. The Girl Pat put out from Grimsby, England, with six aboard, early in April, presum-ably bound for the North Sea fishing banks. She next was seen in port in Northwest Spain and again in Dakar, French West Africa, where she took aboard supplies, charged them to the owners, se the chief engineer ashore and sailed on. A ship resembling the Girl Pat was reported sighted June 10 off Devil's Island, French Guiana. It was this report that created some doubt that the Samana wreck could be the hunted ship.

CUMMINGS DEFENDS DROPPING OF LOUISIANA TAX CHARGES

Attorney-General Says "All Hulla-baloo" About Prosecutions in Louisiana Is "Synthetic."

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Attorney-General Cummings said yes-terday the dismissal of indictments against certain associates of the late Huey Long in Louisiana was "purely a routine matter." "All the hullabaloo about it is synthetic," he

Nine members of the grand jury which indicted the men for inco tax fraud said in a letter to Cummings that there was "a gross and unwarranted official discrimination" against former State Representative Joseph Fisher, one two men tried before the other were dropped. They demanded the release of Fisher, now in Atlanta Penitentiary. Abe Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board, was acquitted.

Cummings said: "The Justice Department has full confidence in Mr. Viosca (New Orleans District Attorney), upon whom the burden of these prosecutions would rest. and feels that there is no ground for criticising his action."

Commenting on the letter from members of the grand jury, Cum-mings said: "Manifestly, the disposition of the cases referred to has ne bearing on the Fisher case and the sentence imposed therein."

INVENTOR KILLED WITH RIFLE USED BY MAN TO END LIFE ullet Tests Convince Officials J. P. Gebhardt Murdered D. McFarlan Moore. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 18.-

teports of ballistics tests clinched in the mind of Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld today the guilt of the dead Jean Philip Gebhardt in the murder of D. McFarlan Moore, retired inventor.

Two bullets taken from the body

of the former associate of Thomas A. Edison were found to have been WASHINGTON, June 18.—A de-nial by Postmaster-General Farley Gebhardt used to end his life Tuesday at New Monmouth in Middle town township, the prosecutor said The bullets were examined

terday at the New Jersey State Police laboratory by Detective Lieut and Proscutor Wachenfeld said the tests "showed definitely the shots were fired from the same gun," Wachenfeld and Police Chief Christian N. Dell of East Orange said they were satisfied Gebhardt was the killer.

Miss Beatrice Moore, daughter of the murdered scientist, viewed the body and told detectives the man "resembled in every respect" a stranger who called to see her father Sunday night nine hours be-

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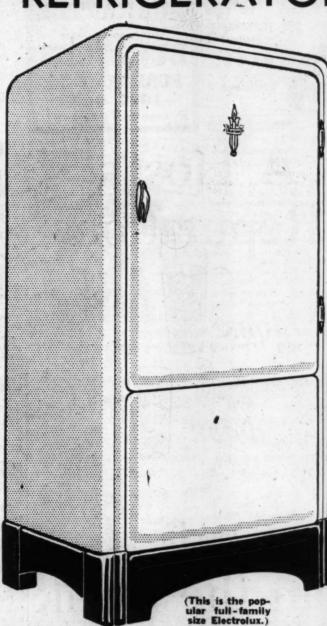
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mer's Son Killed in Explosion.

Railroad Brotherhood Officers.
By the Associated Press.

RGETTSTOWN, Pa., June 18. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18. an explosion demolished a miner's B. D. Butler, Kansas City, was today, killing 12-year-old elected chairman of the Missouri Huggins and gravely injur- Brotherhood of Locomotive Firehis mother and two other chil- men and Enginemen yesterday Investigators said the boy Baker and Alonzo Morrow, both of Springfield, vice-chairmen; O. C. as of dynamite which they as- Bugh, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer and his father, Francis Huggins, and A. I. McNeal, Marceline, vicesecretary-treasurer.

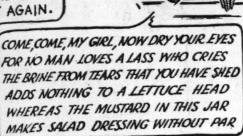
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Philip Murray Reports Committee's Plan of Campaign to John L. Lewis.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.-Philip Murray, director of the campaign for industrial unionization of

steel workers, reported last night to his chief in Washington, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the Special Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (SWOC) had approved plans to place 220 organizers in the field within the next 10 days.

Murray is a vice-president of the miners' union. Lewis is chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which includes 10 unions sponsoring the steel campaign in President Green and the American Federation

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, whose members include two representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, approved these poliies yesterday:

Placing of all organizing activities into the hands of its executive officers, headed by Murray. Waiving of initiation fees for new

members and fixing monthly dues Use of strikes only as a last re

sort. Employment of organizers and of full-time publicity man and the leasing of headquarters in Pittsburgh.

already were at work in the Pittsourgh and Chicago districts, 100 more will be assigned as local representatives within 10 days and ar additional 100 will be provided by the 10 unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

\$600 Bonus Picked From Pocket.

Kavanaugh, a farmer, came to Peoria today, cashed his \$600 bonus checke, but returned home without cent. A pickpocket robbed him in a bank elevator.

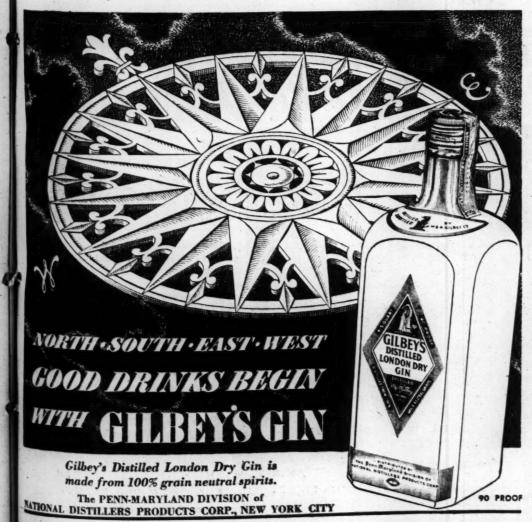
Hodlup at West Frankfort, Ill. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 18.—Two men held up the Limerick Loan & Finance Co., escaping with \$1500 in cash and checks, today. They bound Mrs. Vivian Cowan and others in the office and taped their mouths.

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ELEPHANT SAVED BY REPRIEVE FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST GIRL AGAIN UNDER ORDER TO DIE

mporary Injunction for "Wally" Dissolved by Court; Fight for Him Continues. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-A said by the police to have representtemporary restraining order was ed that she was one of a party of PEORIA, Ill., June 18.—W. J. dissolved in Superior Court today Irish girls on a tour sponsored by and "Wally," a six-ton "killer" ele-phant, again is under order to die strate Irish lace-making, was before a police firing squad.

Attorneys interested in saving the charged with obtaining money unelephant announced they would der false pretenses in a warrant iscarry the case to the District Court sued yesterday by the Prosecuting of Appeals to stop the scheduled Attorney. execution.

Edmund Heller, zoo superintend- Mrs. Philip Scherer, 3714 Utah ent, testified at the hearing the ele- place, who became suspicious after phant had killed its keeper, Ed- buying for \$12 what she said was buying for \$12 what she said was described to her as a handmade likely to kill other persons. He said the elephant killed Brown gave Miss Wells three dresses. Po-Tuesday after the keeper had lice reported Miss Wells told them turned his back on the animal. | the bed spread was part of a sup-Heller announced preparations ply she had bought from a Chicago for the execution later today would mail order concern for a total of go forward

The temporary order had been obtained by Attorney Alexander weeks ago, she had been living in a tent in the 9100 block of South ney, Emilio Lastretto, who contend- Broadway. ed "such dignity should not be destroyed.". The petition asserted Wally fatally gored and trampled his keeper "because of cruel and inhuman treatment." The keeper was leading the big tusker back to his own pen from a group of four female elephants.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOINS MOVEMENT TO REDUCE NOISE

Effects on Health "Definitely Det- Call on Us "

"The effects of noise on health

mental," an editorial in the association's magazine Hygeia said. Pointing out that the ear is the only human sense organ which does "not have any good reflex mechanism to protect" it, the editorial said: "We must realize the importance of protecting the brain and the senses of man against such hazards

as are easily preventable and of lit-tle significance for human advancement. Noise is certainly one hazard with which we may easily dispense. No one with any realization of the significance of noise in our modern civilization is going to recommend that noise be abolished completely, but all who understand the situation must insist that noise be brought under control."

The editorial praised New York's anti-noise law, and called attention to more stringent legislationincluding silencers for airplane motors-in France, England, Germany

Divorces Dr. Max F. Meyer. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18 .- Mrs. Stella Sexton Meyer, instructor in German and Spanish at Christian College, has obtained a divorce here from Dr. Max F. Meyer, once chairman of the University of Missouri psychology department. Desertion was alleged. Dr. Meyer was ousted from the University of Missouri faculty six years ago because of an altercation with the university's board of curators over the part he played in issuance of a "sex questionnaire" at the univer-

Third Child Born to Tunneys.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—Birth of an eight-pound son to Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion of the world, was announced yesterday. It is his third child.

Girl Killed in Explosion. MADRID, June 18.-An explosion blew up the wireless towers of the newspaper La Provincial at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, today, killing a girl, a daughter of the ownerof the paper, and injuring several LABORER STABBED IN SALOON

Police Report Bartender Said H Took Knife From Man.

Louis Rodenhauser, 33 years old, laborer, 1536 South Seventh boule vard, was taken to City Hospital last night with a stab wound in the abdomen. He told police he was stabbed by Stanley Staslak, 23, bartender in the 3.2 beer tavern of his father at 520 Hickory street.

reled after Rodenhauser bought a drew a knife, which Staslak took few drinks and that Rodenhauser from him.

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Two Firm Refuse to Lower Offers After Jones & Laughlin Contract Is Canceled.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Secretary of the Interior Ickes called for company with discharging several new bids today for sheet steel piling to replace that which was to have been furnished for Imperial the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh.

His action, the PWA Administra-



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land Steel Co. of Chicago and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation of Denver had refused to lower their previous bids to give the Government the advantage of reduced

freight rates.
The \$40,086 contract with Jones & Laughlin was canceled by Ickes at the request of the Labor Relations Board, which had charged the employes for union activity. The two other companies had submitted identical bids with Jones & Laughlin for the 1,438,560 pounds of sheet piling for Imperial Dam.

Ickes said the new bids would

be opened on June 30. To prevent holding up construction of the dam, he said, the Denver Reclamation Bureau office has been authorized to buy up to \$10,ket to meet "day to day needs."

Open Verdict In Woman's Death. An open Coroner's verdict was returned today in the death of a fare. woman found yesterday afternoon
The new plan provided for dediseated in a chair in her room at
cation by the railroad to St. Louis the Maryland Hotel. The woman, and University City, without about 60 years old, had been dead charge, of all but a 15-foot strip



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Compromise With Rock Island Would Provide for Using Only 2 1-2 Miles.

Announcement of a compromise proposal for establishment of a new traffic relief street along the unused right-of-way of the Rock Island Railroad in the city and suburbs has been made by Mayor David L. Millar of University City, chairman of a civic committee years to establish this thorough-

The new plan provided for dediabout two days. She had registered of the right-of-way for about two June 15, as Miss Ann Carter of To-ledo, O.

and one-half miles, between De Baliviere avenue and Forsythe boulevard. The original plan provided for purchase for \$27,500 of the entire right-of-way for six and one-half miles, between De Bali-viere avenue and Elmwood avenue, north of Page avenue, by St. Louis, University City, Clayton, McKnight,

Olivette and the county. Less than two months ago the Rock Island unexpectedly with-drew from its agreement to aban-lar's committee last night approved don the line east of Elmwood ave-Rock Island officers since then, calling on E M Durham Jr chief agreement, for consideration of his state the compromise plan.

Discussion Is Pending. Under this scheme, the railroad offered to remove its main line and side tracks and to permit use of its 15-foot strip as part of the streets as long as the strip was not desired for railroad purposes. The portion to be deeded highway-45 feet wide in St. Louis and 35 feet wide in University City -could be paved and some temporary smooth surfacing could be

placed on the 15-foot strip. Right-of-way engineers of the railroad were expected to discuss the plan shortly with engineers of the two cities. Millar announced that he would recommend the compromise since the original plan could not be consummated, and be-cause it would afford much relief from traffic congestion in the section between Delmar boulevard and the Lindell-Forsythe artery. Mil-

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MISS BILLIE MASON,

MEXICO (MO.) woman, one of the youngest delegates to the Democratic national convention which opens in Philadelphia Tuesday. She is 24 years old, a secretary in the Missouri Old Age Assistance Department at Jeffer-

Millar has conferred with full right-of-way be obtained, if

Officials of the Rock Island exoperating officer, in Chicago re- plained to Millar that a compilation cently. He negotiated a tentative of data at the request of the Inter-Commerce Commission, nmittee and of the trustees in shortly before a commission hearcharge of the railroad, to carry out ing here in April, disclosed that freight traffic over the line in-volved, particularly west of the Forsythe boulevard crossing, had increased substantially, one large shipper on Olive Street road having been acquired within the preceding six months.

Might Need Strip Later. Prevalence of reduction of time schedules for passenger trains, indicating that the reserved 15-foot strip might be needed some time for a passenger outlet from Louis. was given by the Rock Island as the reason for desiring to retain this portion of the rightof-way. They said this would be a faster outlet than the one now used, by way of the Terminal Rail-

would abandon it, asserted that it probably never would be used by trains. He reminded the railroad that re-establishment of the line probably would involve grade crossing eliminations at Rosedale avenue, Skinker, Big Bend and Forsythe boulevards, Ladue road, Delmar boulevard and Olive Street

The railroad declined to consider 'substantial" freight revenue being derived there.

URGES FARMERS TO DEVELOP **CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM**

zation to Avoid Federal Subsidy,

URBANA, Ill., June 18.-Farmers his condition was serious. tive credit system of their own by Albert S. Goss, Land Bank Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, in an address prepared for delivery today before the American Institute of Co-Opera-

Goss called the question of Government subsidy the "greatest fun-damental problem which the farmer must face and decide."

"Under the co-operative plan," he said, "if we operate on sound principles we can have constant access to the money markets of the na-tion and can command credit at rates practically as low as the Gov ernment itself. Under the governmentally supported system, farm credit will be subject to the whims of changing congresses. . . This, of course, suggests the constant possibility of political interference with the danger of preference and the injection of unsound credit

practices. He said he thought a subsidy was justified in an emergency, but added that "we should plan definitely for the day when agriculture can support its own credit un-

S. D. Sanders, Co-Operative Bank Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, in a prepared address, said producers should contribute to the building of a sound financial structure for co-operative marketing associations.

MERCHANT MARINE PROGRAM OF 350 NEW SHIPS PROPOSED

sistant Commerce Secretary Says Without Adequate Fleet Na-tional Defense Will Collapse.

by the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 18 .- J. Mon roe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said today that a com prehensive merchant marine pro gram "in the natonal interest calls for the construction of approxi-

mately 350 new ships." He told a forums of the Traffic Club of New York that the merchant marine "must have the financial and moral support" of the Government, because without an adequate shipping fleet our entire national defense structure would collapse within comparatively short

Excluding tankers, Johnson said the country now has about 380 vessels engaged in foreign commerce of which only 31 are "truly mod-

CHURCH ADOPTS PENSION PLAN By the Associated Press.

Two Jails Searched, But Officers Keep Ahead With Nine Negro Prisoners.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. Campo and surrounding country were quiet but tense early today after a night of mob violence that followed the killing early yesterday of Deputy Sheriff Tip Sim-The officer was cut and with knives and razors when he attempted to quiet a noisy Negro celebration of the soldier bonus payment at a cafe here.

cluding some women, formed at Wharton, 13 miles away, on a report that a Negro under arrest there had confessed to a part in the killing, implicating three others. five men and women, had been ar

When the mob gathered at the Wharton jail, the jailer invited a search. The prisoners were not there. Half an hour later the mob appeared at Bay City. There Sheriff Harris Milner allowed three of the mob to search the jail. The Negroes were not there, either.

State Ranger E. Davenport and three carloads of deputies moved them from jail to jail ahead of the Whereabouts of the prisonmob. ers during the night was not disclosed.

Balked in their efforts to find and lynch the Negroes, the mob returned to El Campo and fired the cafe where the deputy sheriff was killed. The proprietor had had nothing to do with the killing. There was no indication early to-

day whether the lynching party would reorganize to continue its reorganize to continue its hunt for the Negroes.

BILL TO GIVE BONUS BONDS DIRECT TO VETERANS' HEIRS

Clark Offers Measure Relating to Ex-Soldiers Who Died After Filing Applications. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - Senator Clark of Missouri introduced today a bill which would permit the Secretary of the Treasury to give bonus bonds to the accredited heirs road through the northern part of of veterans who have died since the city.

Millar, expressing belief that the The aim of the measure, Clark said, it imprecessary for heirs railroad would realize use by it is to make it unnecessary for heirs of the strip was impracticable and of veterans to go to the expense employing attorneys to obtain the bonus payment.

About 10,000 veterans have died since the applications were filed, according to Clark, who said that the death rate among veterans averaged 100 a day. Clark said he had assured that his measure would be put through before the close of the present session of Congiving up its freight line west of gress without debate. The law if Forsythe boulevard because of the passed would also apply in the case of veterans who have been declared incompetent.

> Sleeper Falls Out Window. Thomas Lenox, 57-year-old la borer, suffered a fractured left ankle and other injuries early today when he walked in his sleep and fell from a third-story window at his home, 4169A Blaine avenue, to the roof of a porch, one story below. At City Hospital it was said

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ages were adopted yesterday at the general council of the Congregational and Christian churches in session at Mount Holyoke College. The council recommended that the minimum retirement age shall be 65 for men and 60 for women. EL CAMPO, Tex., June 18.-El The council today approved a rec ommendation that a new national board be incorporated to take over all activities of the seven existing

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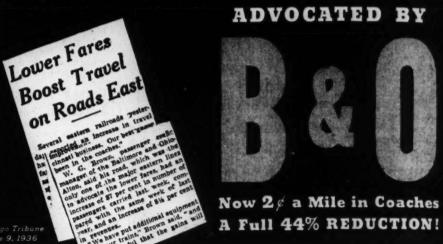
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interests, owners of the ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.—The ana Coal Co. mine and the St. Joseph Police Department's 50-Moweaqua colliery where 54 watt two-way radio communication system, Station W9XKCN officially went on the air at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The station recently com-pleted a 30-day test broadcast period authorized by the Federal Communications Bureau. The station, of Simplex type, operates on a frequency of 33,100 kilocycles.

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—The GRASSHOPPERS ATTAC

Damage Reported in Several States—Severe Plague Is Threatened.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.—The worst grasshopper infestation since the plague of 1931 and 1932 threatens Midwestern crops, an agricul-tural survey disclosed today.

With grasshoppers already swarming over grain fields in sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Montana, spotted infestations were reported also in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin

and Colorado.

H. C. Aaberg, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of Iowa, asked that the State's Congressmen join other Midwestern legislators in demanding a \$2,500,000 Federal appropria-Nebraska has also sought assistance.

Aaberg proposed that the funds be used over a two-year period to provide farmers with poison bran mash, to be spread over the fields to kill the pests. Iowa's supply of mash, purchased with funds from a previous appropriation, is ex-hausted, and authorities estimated that 50 to 75 carloads would be swarms spreading over the southwestern section of the State.

Chinch Bugs Reported. The infestation extended over the eastern two-thirds of Kansas, with early crops and alfalfa suffering. Chinch bugs also were causing damage to small grain and moving into the corn fields in the east and south-central counties.

In Oklahoma grasshoppers are sweeping over pastures, grain sorghums, corn, alfalfa and some cot-ton. Some damaged alfalfa fields, eaten bare, have been plowed up. A. J. Surratt, Illinois agricultural statistician, said the infestation was more widespread than for several years in parts of that State.

Dr. Leonard Haseman, head of the entomology department of the Missouri University College of Agriculture, said grasshopper infestation in Missouri was not so heavy as in some Northern States. It probably is worse than in 1931-32, he said, but not so bad as he has seen it during 30 years of observa-tion. The infestation is particularly heavy in the northern part of the State, with some southwestern counties also affected.

Damage From Drouth. Drouth created an emergency in the Dakotas and Montana, and crops suffered from dryness also in parts of Wyoming, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Livestock was being moved from some sections because

Gov. Walter Welford of North
Dakota dropped his primary campaign to give attention to relief measures. He will fly to Washington Sunday to seek relief for farmers whose crops were ruined.

High temperatures were reported vesterday as follows: Roswell, N. M., 112 degrees; Altus, Ok., 108; Abilene and El Paso, Tex., 102; Gallipolis, O., 105; Chicago, 91.

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Illinois Fund for Texas Trip Denied SPRINGFIELD, Il., June 18 .-The House of Representatives yesterday refused to appropriate \$5000 and created a State commission to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition as representatives of Illinois. Action on the Shannon bill was postponed when it became evident

the necessary votes for passage

could not be obtained.

Yout hAccidentally Shot to Death. BENTON, Ill., June 17.-E. J. Griffith, 13 years old, a member of a group of local church youths on an outing party, was accidentally shot to death late yesterday, near Zalma, Mo.

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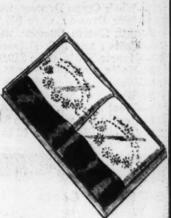
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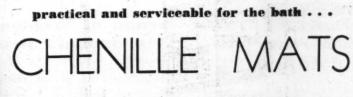
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56 Spring Coats	68 Junior Dresses
That Were \$ 12.95 to \$ 19.75	That Were \$5.98 to \$7.98
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SCHMELING-LOUIS BOUT POSTPONED; RAIN BOB SMITH RETIRES

Set for Tomorrow; If Rain Continues, Saturday Afternoon

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Rain today caused postponement of Joe Louis' 15-round heavyweight bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee

A steady rain and Weather Bureau predictions that showers would natione throughout the day and night led Promoter Mike Jacobs to nce the postponement. Originally the bout was to have been

Jacobs said that in the event of a further rain tomorrow he would to hold the fight Saturday, possibly in the afternoon if that can

The Weather Bureau announced fair weather was in prospect for orrow, while the forecast for Saturday was "showers and warmer."

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Max Schmeling believes that after his bout with Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium, which has been postponed to tomorrow night, he will be only one more scrap away from regaining the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. In this he is virtually alone, as nearly everybody connected with the game in any capacity other than those working for Schmeling, thinks that he will prove merely another easy mark for the Brown Bomber, who, it is declared, will make Max his twenty-eighth successive victim since he turned professional less than two years ago. Just what kind of a fight it will |

FIGHT FACTS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Salient

facts about the big fight tomorrow

PRINCIPALS-Max Schmeling of

Germany vs. Joe Louis, Detroit.

PROMOTERS—Twentieth

Matchmaker, Tom McCardle.

tury Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, promoter and general manager.

PROBABLE ATTENANCE-60,-

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PROBABLE WEATHER-Show-

and Louis each to receive 30 per

be named by New York Boxing

TICKET PRICES - Admissions

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York — 38 18 .679 .672
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including Card's Game.)

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 14, Philadelphia 13.
Washington 2, Detroit 1.
New York 13-12, Cleveland 4-2.
Boston 9, Chicago 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 9-2, Cardinals 6-10.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cheinanti 4, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 14, Brooklyn 5.
Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Open date for Browns and Box
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,

cluding all taxes.

p. m. St. Louis time.

night, weather permitting:

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SOLTERS DRIVES IN FIRST BROWN RUN AGAINST THE ATHLETICS

By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18.

Leslie Tietie pitched for the Browns and Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes for the Athletics this afteron as the two teams concluded their three-game series.

Manager Mack made two changes in his lineup sending Newsome to short in place of Peters and using Moss, instead of Hayes, to catch

The usual few hundreds saw the Dinneen, Geisel and Hubbard

were the umpires. FIRST INNING-ATHLETICS-Finney was called out on strikes.

Lary threw out Warstler. Moses BROWNS-Newsome threw out Lary. Clift doubled to right center. Solters singled to left, scoring Clift.

Bottomley flied to Moses. I flied to Puccinelli. ONE BUN. SECOND-ATHLETICS - Tietje threw out Puccinelli. Higgins flied to Bell. Johnson got a hit, when Lary made a great stop of his grounder in back of second but was unable to make the throw in time. Newsome singled past third, John-

son stopping at second. Moss forced Newsome, Lary to Carey. BROWNS—West singled to center. Carey singled to center, but West was out trying for third, Moses to Higgins. Guiliani dropped LENGTH OF BOUT-15 rounds a pop single in right, Carey FIGHT SCENE-Yankee Stadiping at second. Tietje struck out.

Lary popped to Warstler.

THIRD — ATHLETICS—Rhodes flied to Bell. Finney tripled to left Clift threw out Warstler. Finney holding third. Moses flied

BROWNS-Clift was hit by pitched ball. Solters struck out. Bottomley doubled off the screen in right, sending Clift to third. Bell doubled to center, scoring Clift and FIGHTERS' SHARE-Schmeling Bottomley. Warstler threw West. Bell moving to third. Carey cent of net receipts. Winner to get popped to Higgins. TWO RUNS. FOURTH - ATHLETICS-Puccinelfi flied to Solters. Tietje threw CFFICIAL WEIGHT OF PRIN- out Higgins. Johnson lined to Bell. Tietje sacrificed, Rhodes to Fin-Giuliani going to third. Clift singled past second, scoring Giuliani. Higgins threw outa Solters. ONE

\$3.50. Reserved seats, \$5.75, \$11.50, \$16.50, \$27.50, and ringside, \$40, In-FIFTH - ATHLETICS - Clift threw out Newsome. Moss popped FIGHT TIME—Approximately 8 to Lary. Rhodes also popped to PRELIMINARY BOUTS-Mick-

BROWNS-Bottomley grounded to Warstler. Bell singled to right. Bell stole second. West grounded to Warstler, Bell going to third. BROWNS. Carey hit off Rhodes' gove to 1 0 2 1 0 1

thy, Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Waco, Tex., heavyweights, four rounds; Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn., Warstler, who threw him out. vs. Dave Clark, Detroit, lightmade a good stop and threw out Finney. Warstler walked. Mosesheavyweights, six rounds; Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn., vs. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J., heavysingled through the box, Warstler weights, six rounds; Bob Pastor, New York, vs. Nathan Mann, New stopping at second. Puccinelli singled to right, scoring Warstler, Haven, Conn., heavyweights, six rounds; Abe Feldman, New York, but Moses was out trying for third, Bell to Clift. Higgins was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. vs. George Brescia, Argentine, heavyweights, six rounds.

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HAAS IS MEDALIST IN SOUTHERN GOLF MEET WITH A RECORD SCORE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.-Young Freddie Haas Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., a former champion, stroked his way to medalist honors yesterday with a record-breaking Clift 3b --- 2 2 2 139 in the 36-hole qualifying round for the Southern amateur golf tour-

Trailing Haas by two strokes was Henry Castillo, 20-year-old Spanish- West ef - - 3 0 1 0 0 with 141.

the defending champion, remained at his hotel with a slight illness. Riegel, exempt from qualifying, the start of match play tomorrow. The pre-tournament favorite, Sam Perry of Birmingham, the nation's leading scorer at 138 in the sec-

tional qualifying for the national open, failed to qualify. Sophomore Pitcher Returning. Notre Dame will have good pitching for two more years as this year's star was Ennio Arboit, a sophomore. He won six out of seven.

Champion in the women's western then returned to their places of the held tomorrow night and he said he thought he would try to change in weights, he wired that he would try to change in the battle cold go forward.

Sparta, stable companion, from Deseven.

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Getting the Weight-Before the Wait



Max Schmeling (on scales) and Joe Louis weighed in early this afternoon, as per schedule, before learning that their fight at Yankee Stadium, scheduled for tonight, had been postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Louis weighed 198 pounds and Schmeling 192. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, is shown at left.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings) PHILADELPHIA. ABR HOA

I miney 10 - 2	U		0	U	40
Warstler 2b2	0	0	1	5	
Moses cf2	0	0	1	1	-
Puccinelli rf - 2	.0	0	1	0	-
Higgins 3b2	0	0	2	1	
R. Johnson If -2	0	1	0	0	
Newsome ss — -2	0	1	0	1	-
Moss c 2	0	0	2	0	
RHODES P - 2	0	0	0	2	1
	-	-	-	-	-

TOTALS - 18 0 3 15 10 BROWNS.

Lary ss - - - 3 0 0 Solters If - - - 3 0 1 2 0 Bottomley 1b - 3 1 1 5 0 Bell rt - - -3lad from Panama City, Fla., Carey 2b -- -3 0 1 1 0 Bobby Riegel of Richmond, Va., TIETJEP -- 2 0 0 0 2 0

TOTALS - 23 4 9 15 6 0

MRS. HILL DEPARTS FOR T-M GOLF EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .-

Omaha Runs Second in Ascot Gold Cup Race; 150,000 See Filly Win ress with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Pierre Pelizza and Yvon Petra of France.

By the Associated Press.

ASCOT, England, June 18.—William Woodward's Omaha finally L. Olliff. met his match today, bowing to Lord Stanley's unfashionably bred filly, Quashed, by a short head in the two and a half mile Ascot Gold Cup, chief objective of the American colt's English invasion.

1807, ever has produced. For the last quarter mile it was

strictly a two-horse race. Omaha, four-year-old son of Gal- the world record of 4:16 3-5 for the 0 king of American three-year-olds in ning the Gold Cup in 1922. good five lengths from Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Bokbul.

nowhere in the last half mile and Winner of the Oaks last year, she ed R. J. Ritchie and Ermyntrude win in one of the finest finishes was second choice in the betting Harvey, 6-1, 6-0,. J. F. Lysaght the Gold Cup race, first run in today at 3 to 1. Omaha closed as and Miss A. M. Yorke advanced on the first choice at 11 to 8. Quashed was clocked in four Van Ryn of Philadelphia. minutes, 33 3-5 seconds, far behind

lant Fox-Flambino, undisputed distance, set by Royal Myth in win-1935, earned second money by a First Victory for Filly in 42 Years. 6-4, 6-4. Omaha's defeat, a keen disap-

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Louis, Weighing 198, Expected To Be Over 200 After Delay

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Rain today caused postponement of the heavyweight 15-round boxing match between Joe Louis, Detroit Negro and Max Schmeling, Germany, until tomorrow night at the Yankee

Although rain was pouring in though, Chairman Phelan of the torrents throughout the morning, commission announced to newspathe boxers went through the weigh- per reporters that the match had in, with Louis scaling 198 to 192 been called off until tomorrow for Schmeling. They received their night. Headed by Mrs. Opal S. Hill, who instructions from the New York Jacobs was asked what he would not

Saturday retained her title as Commission, pased for photographs, do in the event the fight could not thempion in the women's Western then returned to their places of be held tomorrow night and he

25 REDBIRDS IN ROW. BATS IN WINNING I

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, June 18 .- Bob Smith, veteran of the pitching wars, who was claimed by the Boston club for the waiver price when every body else thought he was through, turned in a brilliant two-hit performance this afternoon, shutting out the League-leading Cardinals, 4 to 0, to give the Bees the series, three victories to one.

ONE OF THE SMITHS

BUDGE ENTERS QUARTERFINALS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18 .- David Jones, former Columbia University tennis captain, defeated Gerald Stratford of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, today in a fourth-round match in the Queens Club tournament.

The American doubles cham pions, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, continued to make progress with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., entered the quarter-final round with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over J.

In the women's doubles Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and

Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France defeated Nancy Dickin and Pat A crowd of 150,000, including book because her dam's pedigree O'Connell, 6-3, 6-3. most of the notables of the British has not been traced, is a four-year-turf world, saw the filly come from old daughter of Obliterate—Verdict. the California combination, defeat

a default by Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah

Palfrey Fabyan gained the fifth round, beating Lucilo Delcastillo of Argentine and Miss J. Saunders Miss Babcock and Mrs. Van Ryn CHICAGO.

egistered a 6-8, 10-8, 6-3 doubles victory over Ruth Mary Hardwick and Miss Harvey. Their opponents in the semifinal will be Nelly Adamson and Jeanne de Muelemeester of

HOLLYROOD'S WEIGHT FOR CHICAGO DERBY SATURDAY CUT TO 121 the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Hawthorne racing stewards decided to-day that Racing Secretary Julius Reeder had misconstrued the weight allotments for the \$15,000 added Chicago Derby, to be run Saturday, as to Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood which won the Detroit Derby and 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 clipped off five pounds. Hollyrood was assigned 126 pounds originally. Now the gallant runner is to carry

When Headley learned of

with a two-bagger to left center and Smith then retired 25 batters in succession before Johnny Mize batted for Bill Walker and singled with one out in the ninth, for the

second Redbird safety. Walker gave Smith a tussle until the seventh inning, when he walked two men, and Smith, with two out, drove in a run to break the scoreless tie. Urbanski's single followed. to make the score 2 to 0, and in the eighth the Cardinal defense cracked badly, the Bees scoring two more runs. In the eighth Terry Moore missed a fly to right center after getting his hands on the ball; Gelbert missed a pop fly and Collins misjudged a pop fly so badly that he was far over in foul territory when the ball hit the ground six

feet inside the foul line near first The Cardinal lead was reduced to a game and a half, and they are now tied in the defeat column with the second-place Cubs, who were idle today on account of rain,

(Play-by-play on page 2.)

Redbird Notes.

BOSTON, June 18. BUD PARMELEE'S unusual accident of yesterday may keep him out of action for more than a week. While pitching a curve, the pressure of the ball dislocated the end joint on the middle finger of his right hand and today it was still tender ly rapid improvement for him to

pose the Giants in the first game of three, has contracted a cold since leaving St. Louis.

Leo Durocher probably will return to duty in the New York series, after being out with an injured throwing hand.

Pepper Martin was much improved today, but his hip was still sore from the pounding administered by Paul Dean in their clubhouse scuffle yesterday and he was given another day to re-

The weather was threatening all morning and the gates at the ball park were not opened until about 2 o'clock. Had a few drops of rain fallen the Cards would have caught an early train for New York. About 1500 persons attended the series final.

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Suggestions for Smokers _ 500 to \$10 Havana Cigars, Box of 25, \$1.50 to \$8

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936____ BOUT WILL NET LOUIS AND SCHMELING ABOUT \$100,000 EACH

INCOME TAXES TAKE A HEAVY TOLL ON PURSE IN BIG FIGHTS

Schmeling's Manager Loses in Argument Over Taping Hands - Reporters From All Over World Are in Attendance.

HOW THEY COMPARE

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By the Asso	clated Press.		
NEW YOU tape on th	RK, June 18.— e Max Schmeli	Story ng-Joe	of the Louis
fight:			LOUIS
30 Years	Age	22	Years
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By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff NEW YORK, June 18.-Win, lose or draw, Max Schmeling will be \$150,000 richer after his bout with Joe Louis, now set for tomorrow night. At least it is reported on good authority that he has been guarnteed that sum, free from United States income tax and the cut of his manager. This means that Mike Jacobs, promoter of the itest, has agreed to take care of

The official contracts, of course, call for 30 per cent of the net gate for each boxer, but it is said that Schmeling insisted before he signed for the sum mentioned above, and got it. Louis signed for 30 per

All of which means that if the net gate amounts to \$700,000 net, with all taxes and the cut for the milk fund taken off, Louis will get about \$200,000.

Percentage Privilege.

meling, too, has a privilege of taking a percentage, and if his share amounts to more than \$150,-000 on such a basis, he naturally take that and his manager Joe Jacobs, will get some of the excess, for Joe is to be left out in the cold if Max is able to collect only the stipulated guarantee.

Whatever sum Schmeling gets,

however, will be subject to the German income tax when he returns home and it is said that is just about as severe as in this ountry.
On the subject of money which

boxers earn, Louis' experience is an example of how little they have left after the cutting and prunearned, roughly, \$360,000 in the ring in the past two years, \$300,000 from boxing and \$60,000 from advertis-

His handlers, John Roxborough d Julian Black, recently exhibited the books on Joe to reporters \$18,000 in cash, \$50,000 in annuities and an apartment building in Chicago. In addition, his mother has the home in Detroit which he pur- I come from Detroit and maybe chased for her, a four-acre country place, a Buick and two passenger of Joe's earnings.

He also has spent \$15,000 on the rest of his family and has paid and limiting the amount of gauze and tape to be used but the comper month. In addition, he has had to pay \$46,000 income tax and, of all things, \$24,000 for the making and mailing of autographed tographs of himself. His managers get one-third of

tracts, so in round figures their en \$130,000 and Joe has netted \$230,000 for hintself.

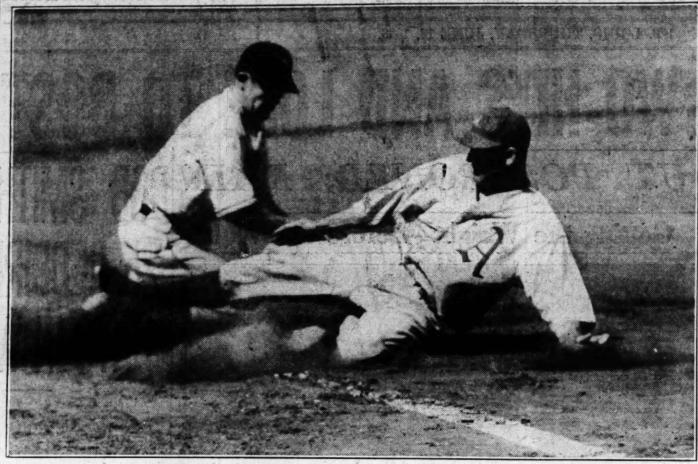
to buy more annuities immediately. those he has now call for payment Joe will have an income exceeding \$600 per month for the rest of his

Of course, he still has a chamship in front of him and the talk along Forty-ninth street fight row has been largely about that the past few days.

That Title Bout. Those close to the situation deleased the Hippodrome for indoor shows to run in competition with Madison Square Garden and that he wants to use Louis twice there

next winter against fair opponents Naturally, if Joe were to win the Yale swept the annual Harvardtitle from Braddock, and critics de- Yale baseball series yesterday with

brough and Black are ake it in stride if it comes.



Athletics' Outfielder Arrives Safely at Third

Wally Moses, center fielder of the Mackmen, sliding into the far corner on his first inning triple in the game with the Browns yesterday. Harlond Clift is covering.

What Fighters Say

the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 18. By Max Schmeling — I have no doubt concerning the outcome of the fight. Max Schmeling will win. Super fighter! Bah! Joe Louis' style is made to or-der for me. I place a lot of faith in condition and I don't think I've ever been stronger than I am now. I've been training for almost seven weeks and I'm ready to put up the fight of my life. Joe Louis is just a stepping stone in my climb back to the

heavyweight throne. By Joe Louis-I'm ready for a tough fight and I'm in shape to go 15 rounds if necessary. don't think the fight will go 15 rounds. It won't if I can help it. I'll try to end it as soon as I can. I'll be shooting for a kayo knock out any fighter I can hit.

those who declare that Mike Jacobs already has signed Braddock and made him a cash advance to bind the bargain and is only wait-ing for the Garden's option on Jim to run out before making the an-

There has been very little actual wagering in the outcome of to morrow's bout although Doc Casey, who is to work as a second in Schmeling's corner declared that he had taken 5 to 1 against Schmeling

being knocked out. "If you were not working Schmeling's corner, how would you and disclosed that Louis now has bet on the fight?" Casey was asked. He laughed in reply and said. "Oh, come now, don't try to put me on the spot like that, you know

would have to be loyal to my home

Joe Jacobs went before the comnission yesterday, arguing about bandaging the hands in the ring and tape to be used but the commission told him that past practice would be followed with the dress ing being done in the rooms with an inspector looking on and each fighter privileged to have a representative watch his rival's hands hold it Saturday afternoon at his ring earnings and 50 per cent being bandaged. It was largely a o'clock. ballyhoo stunt anyway and meant

Schmeling remained in his camp at Napanoch yesterday and came The bout tomorrow should add to town today and weighed in at more than \$100,000 net to his bankmained in his camp at Lakewood, the Yankees, stated that there was N. J.

Walter St. Denis, publicity man for Jacobs, asserted that he had until the question arose officially. age, and he doesn't like the idea 2000 requests for press seats but He indicated, though, that he saw which requires so long to show a be lisited to 275. There are to be the fight in the afternoon. about 400 to 500 in the grandstand to buy another kind, which behind third base, with the ring that the show might be put over payment at once, if pitched over second base, and tainable. After which, others are to be scattered through pitched over second base, and until Tuesday of next week if it the crowd in available seats.

lia, Germany, Norway, Sweden and nounced fit by the doctors. Switzerland and every section of the United States. pear to be at all nervous. The name of the referee, of

ourse, is a closely guarded secret but Arthur Donovan has been satis- there until time for the battle. They factory in the last several big fights clare there will be no title bout and it would not be surprising if Jim Braddock in September he were chosen again. He is fast tax which Joe would have to pay if he were to box again in the fall.

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Yale Beats Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 .when they meet, Jacobs would not be able to use him against "just annual renewal of the series.

Tale baseball series yesterday with a sary to postpone that collect and finally it was called off altogeneous and finally it was called off altogeneous annual renewal of the series.

Age and Endurance.

Fred Blake, oldest pitcher in the or a title contest, and they will International League, leads the

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

SEVENTH - CARDINALS-Stu-

art Martin went out on a fast play,

Jordan to Smith, who covered first. Cuccinello threw out King. Med-

BOSTON-Frisch threw out Cuc-

cinello. Lee walked. Haslin flied to Medwick. Lee stole second.

Lopez walked. Smith singled to

left, scoring Lee and sending Lopez

to third. Urbanski singled to right, scoring Lopez. Gene Moore flied to

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was uot, Jordan to Smith, who cov-

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BOSTON-Jordan got a two-bas

hit when Terry Moore dropped his

fly after a long run in right center

Berger struck out. Cuccinello wa

safe at first when Gelbert dropped

got a hit when Collins dropped his

pop fly, filling the bases. Collins drew an error when he dropped

and Lee on second. Haslin was

purposely passed, filling the bases

Gelbert threw out Lopez, Cucci

nello scoring and the other runners

advancing a base. Coscarart ran for

NATIONAL HOLE-IN-ONE

lated Press.

CLUB NOW HAS TOTAL

NEW YORK, June 18 .- John Mc-

Kinley of Chicago joined the Asso-

As John saw the little pellet drop

some difficulty getting back to the

Howie Roberts, wise-cracking phi-

osopher of the Chicago Daily News,

With 69 new aces reported the

reported McKinely found a hole-in

ing total to 67, but California, catch

Hold "Indian Sign."

KALAMAZOO, June 18. - The

Western State Teachers' College

"risky beesness."

OF 595 MEMBERS

EIGHTH - CARDINALS -

wick flied to Haslin.

Medwick. TWO BUNS.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Terry Moore doubled to left-center Stuart Martin popped to Urbanski. King struck out. Lee made a leap ing catch against the left-field fence of Medwick's long fly. BOSTON-Gelbert threw out Ur-

banski. Gene Moore beat out a bunt along the first-base line. Jor dan flied to King. Berger walked. Cuccinello fouled to Davis. SECOND-CADINALS - Collins

rounded to Cuccinello. Davis flied Lee. Frisch also flied to Lee. BOSTON-Lee was safe at first when Gelbert fumbled his grounder Haslin bounced into a double play Stuart Martin to Gelbert to Collins. Lopez was safe at first on Frisch's wide throw. Smith hit to Selbert who touched second forcing

THIRD-CARDINALS - Gelbert out Walker. Terry Moore popped

BOSTON-Urbanski grounded to Stuart Martin. Stuart also threw his fly, Jordan holding second. Lee out Gene Moore. Jordan flied to

FOURTH -CARDINALS-Stuart Martin popped to Urbanski. Ur-banski threw out King. Medwick Jordan and put Cuccinello on third BOSTON - Berger flied to Med-

wick. Cuccinello flied to Terry Moore. Terry Moore came in fast for Lee's short fly.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Collins in flied to Lee. Davis lined to Berger in deep center. Frisch flied to Gene Moore.

BOSTON-Haslin singled to right Lopez forced Haslin, Frisch to Gelbert. Smith hit into a double play, Walker to Gelbert to Collins

SIXTH - CARDINALS-Gelbert Gene Moore. BOSTON-Urbanski flied to King. flied to Lee.

LOUIS 198, SCHMELING 192, AT OFFICIAL

WEIGH-IN FOR FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

ciated Press Hole-in-One Club with That immediately brought up the question of the holding of a rival 68 others this week, but got stung attraction to the Giants-Cardinal for his achievement.

game, which is scheduled for the Polo Grounds, Saturday. Ed Barrow, business manager of a 175-yarder, at Westgate Country no agreement between the clubs Club, he ran to the green. As he cup-snuggling ball, a bee stung him

not to do so but that he naturally could say nothing on the subject number at ringside would no reason why Jacobs couldn't hold In other quarters it was stated

Schmeling stood at his ease dur-St. Denis said the reporters in-cluded some from England, Austra-cluded some from England, Austra-cluded some from England, Austracourse, from at least at the moment, did not ap-

> Both boxers are staying at the homes of friends and will remain reported three more to run its leadwill not have to weigh in again, which probably means that Louis'

> in fact the only other one was to Colonial Country Club, East Orange. have been between Jack Sharkey behind, won one game from Pu-and Vittorio Campolo. It was neces-rina, 2-0, and went to a scoreless sary to postpone that contest twice ttie in the other contest.

"Y" Corkball Leaders.

Splitting a two-game series, Mchas had the Indian sign on the nothing to hurry matters but circuit in pitching complete games. tied for the lead in the Y. M. C. A. Through the 1935 season, the Ten of his first 11 starts were com- Industrial Corkball Leaguse, with Teachers had won eight successive On the other hand, there are pleted and he won seven of them. six yictories and three defeats games from the Spartans.

Durocher Fined \$25 for Dispute Walker tossed out Gene Moore, Jos With Umpire dan singled to right. Berger force Jordan, Frisch to Stuart Martin.

NEW YORK, June 18. EO DUROCHER, St. Louis

Cardinal field captain, today was fined \$25 by President Ford Frick of the National League for allegedly refusing to leave the field yesterday when ordered to do so by Umpire Durocher didn't play against

Boston yesterday, but joined in the argument with Manager Frank Frisch over the umpire's decision on a play in the first inning of the first game. Both were chased.

17 GIRLS ENTER GOLF TOURNAMENT TO START MONDAY AT GLEN ECHO

Seventeen young women have enered the women's district association's girls' golf tournament to Chicas start next Monday at Glen Echo Country Club with entries limited to those under 21 years of age. Outstanding girls who are to play include Jane Jordan, Georgia Dexheimer and Adele Bauer. The latter was a runner-up in Norwood's s medal handicap tourney two years

Other players entered are Eunice Roehme, Glen Echo; Jane Mucker-NINTH-CARDINALS - Coscar man, Sunset; Marion Mueller, Suart went to third for Boston. Pepper zanne Bedell and Mary Lang, Al-Martin batted for Gelbert and gonquin; Jane Hampel, Norwood; struck out. Mize batted for Walker Maude Overall, St. Louis Country and singled to left, the first hit off Club; Mary Sheridan, Forest Park Smith since the first inning. Twen- Leonore O'Connor, Norwood; Sally grounded to Smith. Smith threw out Walker. Terry Moore flied to order. Terry Moore fouled to Jor- Elaine and Lucille Draper, Nordan. Stuart Marin walked. King mandie; Elizabeth Gibson, Belle-

> A qualifying medal round of 18 holes will be played Monday, the eight low qualifiers to play three rounds to decide the championship There will be a consolation flight for first day losers, a class A ourney for the second eight qualifiers and class B for the rest of the entries. The tourney will end Thursday.

Other contests include approaching, putting and driving and nixed two-ball foursome.

into the cup on the thirteenth hole, METCALFE AND TOLAN TO COMPETE IN MEET

DALLAS, Tex., June 18.-Negro maker for an Elmira (N. Y.) box bent over to gaze with pride at the and white track stars will compete together for the first time in the so severely on the leg that he had history of the South in a meet here in the Cotton Bowl to-White stars from Southern Meth

odist University; Tulane, Loyola of New Orleans, Louisiana States University and Texas A. and M. will tour the cinder paths in competiembership in the national Hole-in- tion with Negro stars from Xavier, Tuskegee and Bishop colleges. Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette

Max, Rice of Claremont dropped his tee rocket, will race in the 100 and 200 shot on the 130-yard fifteenth hole meter events and Eddie Tolan of at Newport, leaving only Idaho and Michigan will appear in a special golfers still to report. Texas event, Texas Centennial officials

ing up daily, was in second place GOLFERS COMPETE IN and running strong with 42. HANDICAP TOURNEY

as against 17 each for Dallas and sociation will be held today at Nor- Muny Horseshoe League, playing in According to Jacobs, this was the Fort Worth, the runners-up. Tom mandie Golf Club, with play over wood; Henry Hendrickson, Normandie, and Bob Hughes, Norwood. score allowed.

According to Jacobs, this was the long of the work, the Votting the Smith of East Orange, N. J., shot 18 holes starting after 11 a. m. Carondelet Park, will bring the importance had been postponed be—the longest ace of the week, scoring In the men's May handicap, Joe Steinmann and Gordon team tothe 3800 block on Loughborough in ause of rain in several years and one on the 280-yard fourth at the Switzer, Sunset; J. A. Shontz, Norgether on court 1, while the Spehs meet the Wacker-Helderle team and the Mrazek Movers compete tied for low net with 67, the lowest with the Budweisers, on courts 2

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MORELAND IS **5 AND 4 VICTOR** IN ILLINOIS **GOLF TOURNEY**

DECATUR, Ill., June 18. - Gus Moreland, Peoria, the tournament in the Illinois amateur golf meet today, defeating Alex Welsh, Rock- As quick as you can wink. ford Country Club, 5 and 4.

and won the eleventh, thirteenth And if from Schmeling Joe sho and fourteenth holes for the victory. For the 14 holes, Moreland had a For the 14 holes, Moreland had a So in a nutshell it appears medal score of 55, one under par. Jim has no chance to cop, He scored an eagle three on the long third hole and had three birdles He may remain on top. on his card.

Johnny Hobart, Rockford, the defending champion, gained the second round with a 2 and 1 victory over Leonard Rosenberg, Twin Or-After winning the twelfth and losing the fourteenth, Hobart wor the match on the sixteenth and eleventh greens.

Warren Dawson, Glen Oak was eliminated, 5 and 4, by Lyle Hoffman, Urbana.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, former Vestern amateur champion and former trans-Mississippi titleholder, turned in a 71-35—106, two under par, to win the medal yesterday. Moreland, displaying some of the best putting seen here in three days of tournament golf at the Country Club of Decafur, had nine hirdies.

Three men tied for second place in the qualifying round, six strokes back of Moreland and three strokes over par. They were Larry Moller, Quincy, State amateur champion in 1934; Bob Zitzke, Crystal Lake Country Club, Joliet, and Bob Price, Glen-Flora Country Club, Chicago. Downstate cities represented

were: Rockford, 6; Decatur, 4; Quincy, 2; Joliet, 2; Bloomington, 1; Peoria, 1; Champaign, 1; Urbana, 1, and Taylorville, 1.

Gen Flora, C. C., Chicago, McAlvin, Kildeer C. C., (19 holes). e, Rockford, defeated C. L.

defeated Art Larry Moller, Quincy, defeated Elsum
Hedges, Decatur, 3 and 2.

Steve Williams Jr., Evanston Golf Club, defeated W. M. Johnson, Rockford, 1 up.
Ray Croslin, Oak Park, defeated James

A quarter-mile away from the finish line, Quashed rushed up to take the lead with Omaha moving spent most of the early part of the up with hera The filly held a slight

FORMER BOXERS SEEK JOB AT CORNELL U.

of Penn State, and Steve Halaiko, the only American boxer to win in the 1928 Olympics, now a professional, are among the principal contenders for the position as boxing coach at Cornell University. Jake Goldbas of Utica, who put the sport on an intercollegiate basis for the first time two years ago, is being graduated from lav

Wolf was a nine-letter man at Penn State, winning the intercollegiate middleweight title three times before he graduated in 1929. and winning letters in football and baseball. Halaiko is now match-

CLAYTON TENNIS MEET ENTRIES WILL CLOSE Entries for the fifth annual

Clayton open tennis championship for men will close tomorrow afternoon. Players may enter at sport-ing goods stores or at the district tennis office, 622 Boatmen's Bank Building. Play in the men's singles event

will start Saturday afternoon with the men's doubles scheduled to begin Sunday. Many of the district's leading players have entered the tournament, which will be played on the Clayton Municipal courts a Price and Ladue roads.

Horseshoe Pitching Schedule Sunday morning's schedule in the

5883-85 DELMAR BLVD.



Empty Honors.

Jim Braddock, champion became About one year ago He's been a credit to the game But Louis gets the dough And if with Joe he gets a bout, The experts seem to think medalist, won his first round match | That Champion Jim will be snuffed

The set-up is the queerest in Moreland was two up at the turn | The history of the ring;

He'll rate as uncrowned king.

Van Mungo, the famous walkerouter, was knocked out of the box by the Pirates in his first appearchards Country Club, Chicago. Ho-bart was one down at the ninth humiliating as the error column. green, but pulled even on the tenth. was singularly free from bobbles.

Herr Hitler wouldn't allow Max Schmeling to take more than his expenses out of Germany when he came over to fight Louis. As it is Country Club, Chicago, winner of the championship in 1931 and 1932, ways Max decided he would cache

> "Critics Don't Scare Jacobs." They can't scare "us" can the

It's quite all right to play But do not overlook the punch

Joe Jacobs says that Max will of that song?



OMAHA RUNS SECOND IN ASCOT GOLD CUP Continued From Page One.

James R. Keene's Foxhall as the the Gold Cup. Foxhall, shippe abroad as a yearling, won in 1882. Mrs. John D. Hertz' Reigh Count vas a challenger in 1929 but like Omaha was forced to be content second place, behind Inver-

The race was worth approximate ly £5000 (about \$25,000) to Quashed, first filly to win the classic in 42

Omaha and Quashed fought bitter duel in the last quarter the race. Both had been rated off the early pace set by Baron De Rothschild's Chaudiere and Lord Glanely's Buckleigh. A half mile from home, the two favorites be-

advantage rounding the final turn fashion parade which shone in a with Omaha running on the outits top-hatted and flowing-gowns side. It was a neck and neck brilliance on the first two days of ITHACA, N. Y., June 18. — Two well known scrappers, Allie Wolf stand, the American colt pulled weather with gray toppers but stand, the American colt pulled weather with gray toppers but stand. even momentarily but the filly ounded a few inches ahead. Pat Most of the women returned to Beasley belabored Omaha with his whip but the son of Gallant Fox apparently was doing his best.

Up Hill at the Finish. In the split second before the men resorted to boots.

filled?
Many are socked but few

Compared to all the jack he'll dr Since Cincinnati blazed the

> should have the pioneers' profits stead of the regular day rate er On the eve of the fight the m on the sandbox declines to com himself. Just as soon as it is one however, he will be out the

for night baseball in the Nati

League it looks as though the Red

thumbing down the old band was and asking for a lift. The report that Joe Louis to stimulate the market. The Jacobs boys are world champ breaker downers of sales

A Boston Holiday.

When Boston staged a Bunker H Paul Dean thought it was sock-

blasted And only for



had more third basemen than so people have hay. But came Wed day afternoon and who was there playing the hot corner i Virgil Davis. Another example the uncertainties of baseball.

Rollie Hemsley had two casualties in a short space of tir First he split his finger, then broke training and got nicked "substantial" sum in fine.

finish line, Omaha appeared to b

making up ground but it was late.

was there a full neck between the leaders as they dashed up the fina killing hill which is similar to the gruelling final uphill stretch of the Derby course at Epsom Downs.

"I think the hill beat us," Ber ley said after the race. "Quashed looked to be beat several times but she came on win." Lord Stanley declared as ! received the congratulations of b

Omaha's deefat marked a dist pointing end to the colt's English invasion. Previously Woodward ace had captured the Victor Wi the Queen's Plate at two mile He was asked to run as far a two and on-ehalf miles for the fire

Some men braved the erral weather with gray toppers but say to it that shelter was near at hand tailored suits and dug out galosh to slosh through the puddles dotted the track. Across the track from the royal enclosure seven



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CHAN FOUL BLOW VICTOR S BOUT: GHN IS OUTPO

Joey Alcanter of City Again De Louis Lightweig ic Whips Manfre

By Harold Tut Repercussions of knockout which John world champion light of Phoenix, Ariz., Tony Shucco eighth round of last ni show at the Audito show at the Audito Ernest F. Oakley ex cards scored by the

two judges.
Oakley communicate ter Heisner, referee, Cook, judge, both of w give ther scoring fr Heisner because he with two \$1 bills, and C he left his at home. other judge, turned hi Oakley. His sheet res rounds even, fourth even and sixth and sev template any further

The Commissioner's examine the cards wa by the palpable fouling by the champion again ton Italian in the fourt Of the seven previo the writer scored two

two for Lewis and thre

cepting the foul rour John Henry's fight. The bout started w blows at Shucco's head Boston Italian con-Lewis' body. In the se Lewis used his left al sively, parrying Shuc with a great deal of ea Neither did any dar next session and hon

were about even. But fourth, things began t Lewis started a low apparently struck S region of the groin. after that he banged another body punch line area. Then again with a right-hand punch made faces to indicate t been fouled, but the b fighting. The Italian self out of his difficu ably, and hit Lewis w before the though, Lewis got acro

right, both to the head

Shucco Down for Shortly after the fifth terrific right to the Italian gave ground t pact and Lewis rushed the ring. Unless it wa illusion, it seemed that Shucco in the chest-a went down for a nine right after they resum he dropped into a clin broke, then hit him h and then came what le spectators didn't care Henry's low blow tacti

he was soundly booed bell rang and the boxes to their corners. At the start of the six Heisner told the conte the next boxer guilty would be disqualified as awarded to the one foule complained of more session and wrestled ring with Lewis. Just bell, John Henry landed

a right, to get the edge. Shucco jabbed Lewis with lefts in the se while the champion's were a hard left to th two rights to the jarred Shucco. However ian shook it off and waling punches at the bell, even break in the ro Right to the Heart Dre

eighth was a rig heart. He went down ount, arose and tries Suddenly his right les under him and down to raised Lewis' hand in to tory. Shucco was assi corner. He rested for utes before leaving the Shucco was questione effect of the foul blo said that his leg seemed alyzed from the hip parently he did not vere injury, because walk about unaided.

The blow that droppe

The fouling in the fee was the only discordant otherwise harmonious from the spectators' view Ghnouly, St. Louis lights fered another loss to Joe of Kansas City for the State title in 10 rounds State title in 10 roug fredo of Los Angeles m stay 10 rounds with Fr tough Pittsburgh welter st the decision, and K

Alton took a six-rou Bisons Get White Sox been secured by the Boons, from the White Son

previously had been on a

EACH



IS OUTPOINTED

Joey Alcanter of Kansas City Again Defeats St.

Louis Lightweight-Ziv-

ic Whips Manfredo.

By Harold Tuthill.

knockout which John Henry Lewis

world champion light heavyweight, of Phoenix, Ariz., gained over

Tony Shucco of Boston in the eighth round of last night's boxing show at the Auditorium will be show at the Auditorium were

Ernest F. Oakley examined the cards scored by the referee and

Oakley communicated with Walter Heisner, referee, and Harry Cook, judge, both of whom had to

give ther scoring from memory

with two \$1 bills, and Cook because

he left his at home. Al Graf, the other judge, turned his card in to Oakley. His sheet read first three rounds even, fourth Lewis, fifth

even and sixth and seventh Lewis. The commissioner does not con template any further action.

The Commissioner's anxiety t

examine the cards was prompted by the palpable fouling committed by the champion against the Bos-

ton Italian in the fourth and fifth

Of the seven previous rounds

prior to the technical knockout, the writer scored two for Shucco

two for Lewis and three even. Ex-

cepting the foul rounds, it was

The bout started with the first

Boston Italian concentrated on Lewis' body. In the second round,

Lewis used his left almost exclu-sively, parrying Shucco's thrusts

Neither did any damage in the

th, things began to happen.

region of the groin. Immediately

with a right-hand punch. Shucco

made faces to indicate that he had

been fouled, but the boys went on fighting. The Italian pulled him-

self out of his difficulty, presum-ably, and hit Lewis with a right.

Just before the round ended

Shucco Down for "Nine."

right, both to the head.

ough, Lewis got across a left and

Shortly after the fifth round be-

went down for a nine count and

right after they resumed action,

he dropped into a clinch. Lewis

At the start of the sixth, Referee

would be disqualified and the fight

awarded to the one fouled. Shucco

icco jabbed Lewis repeatedly

while the champion's best efforts

were a hard left to the body and

two rights to the button, which

The blow that dropped Shucco in

before leaving the ring.

said that his leg seemed to be par-

state title in 10 rounds; Al Man-

fredo of Los Angeles managed to

stay 10 rounds with Fritzie Zivic,

a right, to get the edge.

with a great deal of ease.

John Henry's fight.

Heisner because he lost his card

two judges.

ild Max with fea

it looks as though the Red have the pioneers' profits in

he eve of the fight the sandbox declines to com Just as soon as it is over ng down the old band wagon

report that Joe Louis isn he was is just sales tal mulate the market. Those boys are world champio downers of sales resis

A Boston Holiday.



ore third basemen than se have hay. But came Wedne playing the hot corner by

ties in a short space of time, he split his finger, then he training and got nicked

line, Omaha appeared to be g up ground but it was too

lers as they dashed up the fina lling final uphill stretch of the

hink the hill beat us," Bes id after the race.

shed looked to be beater ord Stanley declared as h

na's deefat marked a disap ng end to the colt's English on. Previously Woodward's ad captured the Victor Wild at a mile and a half and as asked to run as far as

ough the race was run un-blazing sun, the huge crowd most of the early part of the odging heavy showers. The n parade which shone in all p-hatted and flowing-gowned ace on the first two days of eet, all but disappeared.

men braved the erratie with gray toppers but sa f the women returned h through the puddles that the track. Across the track the royal enclosure several

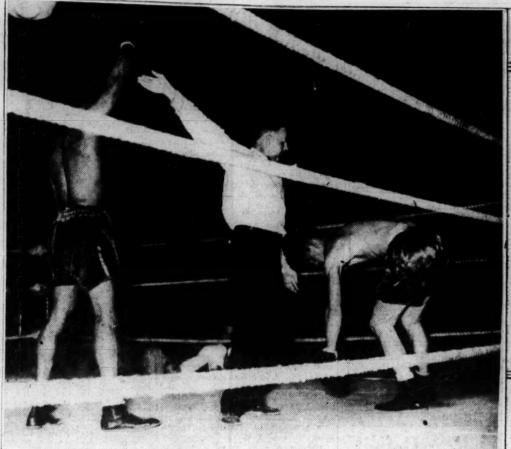


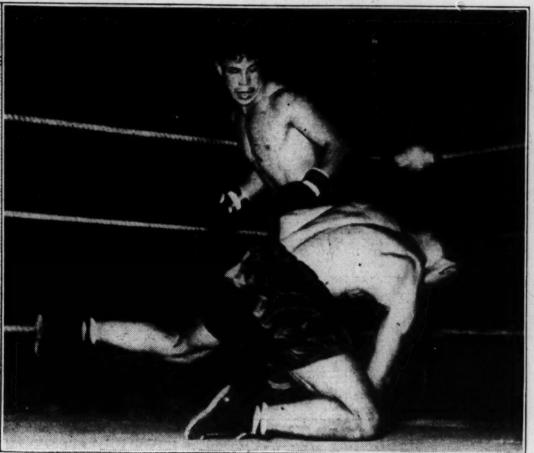
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__ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____ THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936_ CHAMPION LEWIS SCORES TECHNICAL KAYO OVER SHUCCO

FOUL BLOWS BY Ups and Downs as the Fighters Mixed in Bouts at the Auditorium VICTOR SPOIL **BOUT**; GHNOULY





John Henry Lewis, lightheavy champion, with his hands in the air after being awarded a technical knockout in his bout with Tony Shucco in the eighth round (at the left). Walter Heisner is the referee. Joe Ghnouly on the floor for a count in the fourth round of his fight with Joe Alcanter (right). Alcanter, State lightweight champion, won the decision.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

John Henry Lewis, 178½, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Tony Shucco, 179½, Boston, technical knockout, eight rounds. Referee—Walter Helsner. Fritzle Zivic, 143, Pittsburgh, defeated Al Manfredo, 146½, Los Angeles, Cal., 10 round. Harry Cook, referee. Joey Alcanter, 133, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, 130, 10 rounds. Cook, referee. round even. Lewis directed his Thompso blows at Shucco's head, while the

weight decision from Merl Thompson of St. Louis.

Injured Eye Costly to Ghnouly. The second round proved to be Ghnouly's undoing and it prevented next session and honors, if any, him from evening the score against were about even. But in the hectic his state rival. In that eventful second, Alcanter slipped over a slashing left which tore open Ghnouly's right eyelid and the Lewis started a low blow which apparently struck Shucco in the blood flowed freely. The Kansas City boy kept pounding away at after that he banged Shucco with another body punch in the belt line area. Then again he was low only in the eighth round thereafter

Ghnouly put up a good scrap, but he could not overcome that second-Ghnouly went to the canvas under a storm of blows, but he bounced up before the count was begun. The Manfredo-Zivic encounter also

was one of those in which the victim emerged bloody, but unbowed. Zivic came out with the same gan, Lewis slammed Shucco with a rush that carried him to a 30-secterrific right to the head. The ond knockout over Billy Celebron Italian gave ground under the im- on the last card here, but Manpact and Lewis rushed him across fredo withstood the assault. The the ring. Unless it was an optical Zivic let fly a left that tore open illusion, it seemed that the chem- a gash below his opponent's right pion at the same time butted eye. By the time the fight was shucco in the chest—also a foul, ac-

not see out of his right eye Manfredo Is Punished.

Later, in the fourth round, Zivic then hit him hard, twice, started the other eye to bleeding and then came what looked to be and the blood cascaded down Mananother low blow. Evidently the fredo's face. Blinded as he was, it spectators didn't care for John was about all he could do to go the Henry's low blow tactics because route, but the Coast boy even manhe was soundly booed when the aged to rally in the seventh and bell rang and the boxers repaired eighth rounds.

Notes of the Show. The 9202 spectators found the Heismer told the contestants that Auditorium comfortably cool. They the next boxer guilty of a foul paid \$9322.25. Federal tax was \$894.47 and the city and State each collected \$398.60.

complained of more pain in this session and wrestled around the Shucco's return schedule included an airplane trip to New York in ring with Lewis. Just before the bell, John Henry landed a left and time to witness the fight between Joe Louis and Schmeling.

> The southeast corner was jinxed last night. There were four bouts and all four losers were assigned to the bewitched corner.

jarred Shucco. However, the Italian shook it off and was exchang-**COACH ROBERTSON** ing punches at the bell, gaining an WILL SEE COLLEGE en break in the round. ight to the Heart Drops Shucco. TRACK HOPES IN MEET

the eighth was a right over the CHICAGO. June 18.-The star-He went down for a five studded field in the National Colount, arose and tried to fight. legiate A. A. track and field chammly his right leg crumpled nder him and down to the canvas pionship tomorrow and Saturday at went. Referee Heisner then Stagg Field will perform under the raised Lewis' hand in token of viccritical eye of Lawson Robertson, Shucco was assisted to his corner. He rested for a few minhead coach of the American Olympic team.

Shucco was questioned about the Robertson was due in Chicago effect of the foul blows and he today to fill a speaking engage ment, attending a meeting of the National Association of Track alyzed from the hip down. Ap-Parently he did not suffer a severe injury, because he was able to walk about unaided.

Coaches and context with the Amateur Athletic Union and the Amerto walk about unaided. The fouling in the feature event ican Olympic Committee, on plans was the only discordant note in an for conditioning Uncle Sam's squad. otherwise harmonious program otherwise harmonious program from the spectators' viewpoint. Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight, suffered another in the spectators' viewpoint. Joe der of horse races, will be used fered another loss to Joey Alcanter of Kansas City for the Missouri both days of the big meet in the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ough Pittsburgh welterweight, but lost the decision, and Kid Irish of By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Al Quaill, 160½,
Pittsburgh, outpointed Roscoe Manning,
162, Nutley, N. J. (10).

BALTIMORE.—Ken Overlin, 160, Richmond, Va., outpointed Jimmy Jones, 152½,
Baltimore (10); Norment Quaries, 129,
Hendersonville, N. C., outpointed Danny
London, 132, New York (10).

QUEBEC.—Al McCoy, 186½, Boston,
knocked out Larry Johnson, 187½, Chicago (6). Alton took a six-round feather-Bisons Get White Sox Southpaw. Carl Fischer, a southpaw, has een secured by the Buffalo Bisons, from the White Sox. Fischer reviously had been on option with

Al Manfredo (left) and Fritzie Zivic trading punches in the fifth round. Zivic was the winner.

Charity Gets 10 Per Cent.

The usual delegations of celebri-

Jack Sharkey and Jack Johnson

Braddock has seen all of Joe's

recent fights and either has al-

no longer surprised.

esting.

Louis Topheavy Favorite to Gain 28th Victory in Row

Continued From Page One.

probably will be a 5-to-1 favorite to taken the best of care of himself and fought two very good bouts cept for wagers on what rou last year, knocking out Steve will see the end of hostilities. Hamas in nine rounds and winning from Uzcudun in 12.

His mental attitude seems to be good, although it would not be surprising to see the same fear grip is to get 10 per cent of the rehim which has taken hold of so many of Louis' opponents once they taxes.

wants to Win Back Title.
Schmeling has declared that his only purpose in taking the match He has asserted that he has sufficient money without taking this match and in this he has been sup-

ported by other evidence. At that he probably hasn't so much that he can sneeze at the \$150,000 which it is said he is sure to get even though the gate does not go to the figure expected.

That gate question is causing

considerable argument also. It was first thought by Promoter Mike Jacobs the bout would yield a million dollars or more, but the match doesn't seem to have attracted the interest he thought it would, particularly with \$40 top price for seats. Then, too, there has been a mild boycott by Jewish organiza-tions in New York which hasn't helped, and the sale of radio rights also have retarded the ticket sale. Jacobs still declares, though, that the contest will gross more than \$800,000, and that there will be 65,-000 or 70,000 people in his new bowl

Yankee Stadium. So far as betting is concerned, there doesn't seem to be any to his hands when Paolino dropped speak of except on rounds. Louis and exclaimed, "Ach, Gott."

HURLER FIRST TIME

GRIMM USES RELIEF

tories in a row.

shaw was knocked out in the fifth and the job was finished by Lon

A reporter sitting next to the

German the night Joe knocked out

Uzcudun, claims that Max threw up

IN WINNING STREAK In last year's big drive, the start-CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Chicaing hurler finished in the first 10 games. In the next one, Charley Root, who hasn't figured in the go Cubs may not equal or surpass their spectacular winning streak of current streak, was batted out by 21 games which gave them the Na-Brooklyn, but with help from Hentional League title last September, but they have bettered one phase of it already in piling up 13 vic-Cubs squeezed out an 18-to-14 deci-

Warneke and Larry French.

whipped, 5 to 3. Little Roy Hen- June 4.

National Swim Championships to Be Started Today

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.no Schmeling money in sight ex-Robert Kiphuth, stocky Yale University swimming coach and director of America's Olympic aquatic forces, predicted today the United States has a "fighting chance" to Part of the proceeds will go to the Hearst Milk Fund. The charity regain the Olympic championship from Japan.

ceipts less the Federal and State "We're going to have the best American team since 1928, and pos sibly the best team we have ever entered in international competities of politics, stage and screen tion, but we're going to have a are expected to be on hand with rific battle at Berlin if the Jap four former heavyweight title holdanese continue to improve," ers, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey broad-shouldered Kiphuth, here for the National senior men's A. A. U Also the present title holder, Jim championships.

at Los Angeles in 1932," the Olym pic coach declared. "The United ready passed the ultimate in fear States had a young, inexperienced or has become so used to seeing team to put against the Japanese Louis flatten opponents that he is no longer surprised.

This time, however, we have greatly improved squad."

He disclosed that about 30 of the swimmers competing in the A. A. hough, for he said last night he didn't think he would care to go with preliminaries in the mile, will as it appeared to him the bout go to New Haven immediately after the Des Moines meet to train at Yale under Kiphuth for the Olym pic finals trials at Providence July Schmeling has a habit of blink-10. Two days later the squad will ing his eyes, which may be detrileave for Berlin.

mental to him because of the speed Kiphuth said no European cou try is likely to offer a serious bid likely to get smacked between for the championship unless there are unexpected performances.

GILPIN ADVANCES IN PENN STATE TOURNEY

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 18. sam Gilpin survived a limit threeset match on his home turf yester day by defeating George Pryor, Kenyon (Ohio) College freshman, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and made his way into the quarter-final round of the Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis championship. Other survivors included:

Men's singles—Third round: Rob-ert Harman, Los Angeles, defeated shaw and Fabian Kowalik, the John Curtiss, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-1; Norcross Tinney, Orange, N. J., de For the first time in 14 games

The Cubs have not been defeated
the starting pitcher failed to finish
yesterday as the Phillies were by Hall Schumacher of the Giants

The Cubs have not been defeated
College, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; Gilbert
Hunt, Washington, defeated E.
by Hall Schumacher of the Giants
Foster Hammond, Philadelphia,

"I'll Be Ready for Louis in September After He Wins From Max Schmeling" — Braddock

the Yankee Stadium ring tomorrow night.

Joe should win by a knockout, but this won't be an easy fight for him. As long as Schmeling lasts, and I expect him to last much longer than many of the experts think he will, he'll be in there

But Louis has too much "moxie" compared to the one Louis has disstyle. Max has fought most of his

crouching style or a combination him in there to the punch of the stand-up and weaving style, and at his age shifting to meet Bomber's best blow is a short, left fighting regularly.

speed behind it, especially speed, in training cannot make most of his fights.

really dangerous weapon—a short, not met with much success, right-hand punch. I have seen that So I'm picking Louis to win this punch jolt and stagger fighters be- fight, and I'll meet the Bomber in fore, and what I saw of it during September if things turn out right. Schmeling's training session satis- There has been talk of Louis refusfied me that this blow can de considerable damage. But Schmeling's I'm certain all those things will be left hand is a powerless weapon straightened out.

played. Schmeling has been mere Louis can adjust himself to any ly pawing with his left, and alugh, I'm sure he'll straighten it fights either with the weaving, out for the fight, Louis will beat The competitive factor, of course,

Louis' offense and defense would has not fought since he met Paobe disastrous.

Louis hits harder than Max. The two fights in 1935. Louis has been hook. There's lots of snap and rounds against sparring partners and speed is going to be a prime long layoffs. Jimmy McLarnin factor in this fight. Louis can hit found that out. Schmeling, too, has almost as hard and as fast with fought his best fights in Europe. his right, as he's demonstrated in He has appeared "jinxed" in America, and although he was brilliant Schmeling, however, has only one in many of his fights here, he has

COLLINS SETS THREE YESTERDAY'S STARS

CHARLEY RUFFING and LOU GEHRIG, Yanks-Former hit two homers and pitched fifth straight

ERNIE LOMBARDI, Reds-Hit home run with two on in 4-2 triumph over Giants.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates-Limited Dodgers to seven hits and hit home

LYN LARY, Browns-Batted ne run broke up pitching duel for 2-1 win over Tigers. WALLY BERGER, Bees, and

VIRGIL DAVIS, Cardinals—For-mer's triple batted in two runs in opener, while latter, filling in at third base for first time, drove in four runs with two doubles and single in nightcap, as doubleheader KEN O'DEA, Cubs-Batted

two runs with double and single in beating Phillies, 5-3. WES FERRELL, Red Sox-

Pitched White Sox to defeat and hit homer in 9-4 victory.

AUTO RACE RECORDS by the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18 .-

Three dirt track marks bettering records which had lasted for 18 tory over Indians, and Gehrig had years were written today behind homer, triple and single in night- the name of Emory Collins, veteran racer of Le Mars, Ia., by officials of the Central States Sweepstakes at the Iowa Fairgrounds track.

Collins, pushed hard last night by Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in the 25-mile feature heat, betvinning run against Athletics.

JOHNNY STONE, Senators—His

tered the 15, 20 and 25 mile standards set in 1918 by Fred Horey at Louisville, Ky.

He turned the 15 miles in 15:02,

ompared with Horey's 15:19.12 mark, raced through the 20 in 20:06.3 against Horey's 21:44.25, and finished the course in 25:14, almost





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PARKER REACHES QUARTERFINAL ROUND OF CLAY **COURT TOURNEY**

CHICAGO, Jun 18.-The choice clay courts tennis championship tournament went about the pusi-ness of tying up loose ends today, before plunging into the quarter final stage tomorrow.

The No. 1 seed and favorite, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, and five other stars whipped into the quarterfinals yesterday, leaving two fourth rounders to be cleared up today. Bernard Welsh of Wash-ington, D. C., who eliminated Guy Cheng of China yesterday, 6—2, 6-4, was matched with Robert Riggs of Los Angeles, 6-1, 3-6, Paso. Tex., in one. Billy Reese of Atlanta, Ga., who conquered Nor-man Bickel of Chicago, the Big Ten champion, 6-1, 4-6 6-2, was opposed by Charles Carr of the University of Southern California in the other. Carr advanced Tues-day at the expense of Russell Ball

of El Paso.

Parker, who had trouble getting by Paul Newton of Taft, Cal., Tuesday, bounced back with a convincing display of tennis to eliminate Thane Halsted of Chicago, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1. Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., advanced by a 6-3, 8-6, 6-3 victory over Robert Underwood of Stanford University and Wilbur (Junior) Coen, Kansas City star, eliminated Art Hendrix of the University of Miami, Fla., 6-4. 8-6. 6-0.

Vernon Johns of Southern Cali-fornia moved up by defeating Rich-ard Bennett, University of California, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, while John Mc-Diarmid of Chicago disposed of Marvin Wachman of Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in his fourth round-By James J. Braddock,

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—Joe Louis will beat Max Schmeling in loy, another University of Miami

Parker and J. Gilbert Hall, West Orange (N. J.) veteran teamed up n the doubles, won their opening test, 6-1, 6-3, over Frank Froehing and John Williams of Chicago.

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GOLF TOURNEY GLEEM. COCHRAN IN SEMIFINALS OF STATE

ST. LOUISAN TO MEET BLEVINS: **GRABLE DUVALL** AGAIN VICTOR

Defending Champion Paired With Callaway in Next to Last Round; 12 St. Louis Players De-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .-Nonchalantly continuing his preciion-like tour of the greens, Grable Duvall Jr. of Kansas City, de fending champion, today defeated George Allen, also of Kansas City, and 3, in the quarterfinals of the Missouri amateur golf tournament

at Hillcrest Club. Robert Cochran Jr. of St. Louis ntinued as the only out-state sur ivor by defeating Ted Adams,

Kansas City, 1 up in 21 holes. Cochran and Adams were both out in par 37 and both came in with 34, 2 under par, for a tie at 71. They halved the first extra hole in 4, 1 over par, and halved the second in par 4. Cochran won the twenty-first hole and the match with a birdie 4 while Adams re-

the other quarter-final matches, Tom Callaway defeated Ray Watson, 7 and 6, and Walter evins defeated Frank Aylward, 3 and 1. All are from Kansas City. Cochran was paired with Blevins and Duvall with Callaway in the

semi-finals this afternoon.

KANSAS CITY, June 18. — The tree-studded, roller-coaster Hillcrest Missouri amateur golf championship

den death" rounds were seven Kansas City contenders, including the defending champion, Grable Duvall Jr., and a lone St. Louis entry, Robert Cochran Jr. Cochran plays

Gone from the picture were such favored performers as Elliott Whitbread, St. Louis, a former chamn; Mark Schlude, St. Louis, who tied for second in the qualifying play; Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph, a sturdy match player, and Kendall Mayor, Kansas City, who shot a sizzling 68 for his first qualifying

Trailing along with Duvall into the quarter-finals were Frank Aylward, George Allen and Ray Watson, as well as a very dark horse, swart Walter Blevins, who was five under par for his play

The day of despair for the invading players was studded with contracts. On one extreme were Avlpectively. At the other extreme were three 19-hole matches, in two least 50 amateur teams have regis- sort of world series will be held in of which W. H. Faulkner of Kantered with the association. There London in August." sas City figured, one to his regret.

Whitbread Loses Long Match. match GABLE HIRES TRAINER; Whitbread went over the hill. He The St. Louis veteran had the match in his hip pocket until the eighteenth hole. One up going to 18, he hooked his drive into the Max Schmeling, who meets Joe rough, dubbed his second and was Louis in a heavyweight fight in on in three, losing to a par par 3, he missed the green with his tee shot as Adams was well an 4. On the extra hole, a downhill least one supporter here-with res-Whitbread's chip barely made the collar and he took a four as Adams was done for his par to end the besides commenting on the big

Cochran was forced to scramble Wilson, famous trainer, and is serito stay in the title picture. Com- ously considering a ring venture ing to the eighteenth tee one up himself. in his first round match with The actor said he would meet.

Carey Ballew Jr., Kansas City, the Max Baer, former heavyweight St. Louis entrant hooked into the champion, or some other fighter in rough, his second was in a trap, a benefit here after he gets himand his third in the collar 35 feet from the pin.

Ballew was on in two, and putted Pomeroy, professional heavyweight, within three feet of the pin for in a studio workout. a cinch four. Cochran then sank his 35-foot chip shot for a halve will win, but I will say that the

Cochran nearly blew a fat lead is in for the hardest scrap of his in his afternoon match with John Boyd, Kansas City. Leading three up at the turn, the St. Louis youth first five rounds, I wouldn't be surthen saw the lead sliced to two then saw the lead sliced to two the saw the saw the lead sliced to two the saw the sa holes as he three-putted two brawl. greens. He won the match, 2 and 1.

Duvall Beats St. Louisans.

Duvall disposed of two of the 13
St. Louis players who qualified for the title flight. Shooting one-under-par golf he defeated James Black in the first round, 5 and 4, but the champion, who also won medal honors, was forced to step on the gas to eliminate Ted Reister in the second round.

They played along all square with themselves and with par until the thirteenth, where Duvall started a string of three straight wins to close out the match, 3 and 2.

Adams also accounted for two St. Louis players. Before disposing of Whitbread he eliminated Rich Kohlmann one up. Adams was two down and three to go, but won the last three holes with pars.

Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph's chief threat, was eliminated in the sec-Duvall Beats St. Louisans.

won the last three holes with pars. Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph's chief Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph's chief threat, was eliminated in the second round by George Allen. 3 and 2, and Blevins won over Schlude, 3 and 2.

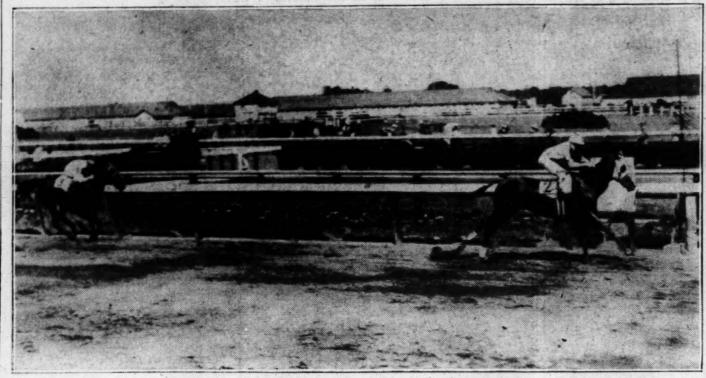
The quarter-final and semifinal matches of 18 holes each will be played today, with the 36-hole final scheduled tomorrow.

Yesterday's Results.

First Round.

First Ro

Discovery Hasn't Forgotten How to Run



Making his first start since his surprising defeat in the Santa Anita Handicap, A. G. Vanderbilt's champion ran away from Palma in the Inchcape Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday.

Baseball Established in Seven Parks in London, Crowd of 5000

LONDON, June 18 .- Baseball is staging its most ambitious bid to challenge the popularity of ancient and langurous cricket as the English national summer game.

College Golfers

CHICAGO, June 18. - Golf and

tennis stars from the colleges and

universities will wind un their busi-

ness for the season with a double-

barreled roundup in Chicago's north shore neighborhood, begin-

ning next Monday.

A choice lot of undergraduate shotmakers will battle for the na-

tional intercollegiate golf individual

and and team titles over the North

Shore Country Club's exacting championship layout. At the same

time, a few miles away on the clay courts at Northwestern University,

a big field goes after the singles and doubles tennis crowns.

The golf struggle shapes up as a

amateurs in the recent 'national

open at Baltusrol, Springfield, N. J.,

of Texas in last year's college

are expected to figure in the cham-

grass courts, the tournament was brought west to Northwestern in

1935. The experiment was so successful that Northwestern was

again awarded the event.

Like the golf tournament, the tennis event will be without a defending individual champion. Wil-

Coming at a time when cricket are hundreds of others unconnected fans in increasing number are com- with any regular league. The American ball game has been tried in England many times with- formed a league of their own, and come from behind to win out. task, too. out gaining a real hold on popular will play for a silver trophy.

imagination, but this summer it is being put over in a big way for of seven leagues with 12 teams in the first time, and the English each, in addition to a women's leasporting public is being introduced gue. Average attendances at ball to the game in conditions closely games in this area have been around approximating those in the United 5000-7000, especially in South Wales, In the words of John Moores, ball game has completely ousted

tional Baseball Association, "everyin England, and if it doesn't go this the Royal Air Force, where, followyear it never will. Big money has ing numerous exhibition games been sunk in the venture."

orders have been issued for the Seven big ball parks have been game to be made part of the comopened in London alone to house pulsory training for recruits.

15 teams forming a London Major Explaining his bid, Moore League. More than 100 players, clared that last year there were mostly of a better caliber than the only eight amateur leagues and one type usually seen this side of the professional league in his associa-Atlantic, and containing a good tion, while this year the season leavening of American and Cana-dian players, have already played four professional leagues.

their first games before fair crowds.

"A hundred and fifty teams have
Several other professional leaentered for a national trophy for ward's comparatively easy victories by scores of 8 and 6 and 5 and 4 gues have been started in the Mid-which both professionals and amalands and North England, while at teurs are eligible." Moores said. "A

WANTS TO MEET BAER

He is Clark Gable, actor, who has

earned the right to voice an opin-

ion on such matters. For Gable,

fight, announced he has hired Gus

"I won't predict that Schmeling

"Should Schmeling weather the

career," Gable said.

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IN A BENEFIT-MATCH

And Defeat Athletics, 14 to 13

course of a baseball season, a game is played which seems worth more Working-men's baseball clubs than ordinary description. It may plaining that their game lacks pep, have been formed by the score be a pitchers' battle; it may be a golf course was strewn with wreckage of the hopes of all but one
of the out-of-town aspirants to the
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takes up too much time, and too
often is indecisive, the challenge
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stands a good chance of succeeding.

ball game has a very strong hold.

or it may be a game in which one Five English women's teams have team overcomes enormous odds to

> There weren't many fans out yeswhere in the mining districts the all the adjectives in the first 100 Baseball has even gained a footvolume, add them together and mix ter but a pretty good bunter, adwell and the result will be a feeble vanced Giuliani with a sacrifice.
> description of what happened as Lary then sent a skimmer right at nine pitchers, on both sides, allowed Warstler. That young gentleman

Explaining his bid, Moores de-

The Browns won—and how! who started the series opener, fin-fished up yesterday so that, in two play, the Browns were trailing by days, each hurler has won a game The Browns won-and how! a score of 13 to 2 and when they finished their half of the fifth, the score was 13-3. Four more innings And Tennis Stars to go with Ross, the second Philathe homers by Moses and Botten delphia pitcher, going great guns. The homers by Moses and Botten tomley hit the pavilion roof. High to go with Ross, the second Phila-There didn't seem a possible chance gins' four-bagger went to left-cen-Meet Next Week for Hornsby's men. In the seventh, the Browns picked up three runs, so, with only two innings to go,

> It so happened that, after the to second trying for a double play. on option. sixth, the Athletics failed to score off Mahaffey, Andrews and Knott. The Mackmen, apparently, were quite content to coast for the rest of the game. The question of con-tentment aside, that's what they did so far as adding to their run-

Now, for the big climax. The Browns needed seven runs to tie and so, in the eighth, they stepped out and gathered to themselves

They did it thusly: Ross pitching and he handed West, first up, a pass. When Carey singled Sam to second, the careful Mr. battle between Michigan's defend-ing champions, headed by Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, who led all the Mack waved Ross out and sent Bill Dietrich in. Giuliani's single scored West and Ed Coleman was ordered to bat for Andrews, Hornsby's third and Louisiana State University. As pitcher. Ed was patient and walked to fill the bases. Lary singled Catheir main threat the Southerners will have Freddy Haas of New Orrey and Giuliani over and Clift's leans, twice Western junior title single which Puccinelli almost winner and runnerup to Ed White Mack wig-wagged Dietrich out and relieved with Kelley who won the Notre Dame, Northwestern, Illi- opener of the series the day before nois, Oklahoma, which finished sec- Kelley made the move look justiond to the Wolverines for team fied when he curved over a third honors in 1935, and Princeton all strike on Solters but Bottomley doubled to score Coleman and Lary pionship battle. White has finished his collegiate competition, leaving the individual title up for grabs. There was only one out and the

The racquet swingers will operate on clay for the second time in the 52-year history of the tournament.

After 50 years in the East, 34 of tying tally and it was up to West, them on the Merion Cricket Club's up for the second time in the in-



Browns Overcome 11-Run Deficit

ning. Sam came through nobly with a single past Finney and in By James M. Gould. Every now and then in the rolled Sunny Jim with the seventh run of the inning and the one that tied the score. Carey forced West but that didn't matter much. Browns had overcome an 11-run lead. The next order of busines was the winning of the battle and the Browns were equal to that

There's always an extra thrill in a Manager Hornsby entrusted the ninth-inning pitching to Jack terday to watch the second game of Knott. Jack struck out Johnson the series between the Browns and and made Peters fly out but he thousands walked Hayes. Kelley, a good hitmissed one of the "Garrisonest" ter for a pitcher, was allowed to finishes in the history of the na- bat for himself and he forced tional game. Only Roget's Thesau- Hayes, Lary and Carey collaboratbaseball mogul in these parts and cricket and is being played gener-president of the newly formed Na- ally in the schools. Then, the last of the ninth, Giuliani made Kelley pitch and coaxed thing is ripe for a big baseball push ing in the sporting curriculum of pages of Mr. Roget's well-known a pass. Knott, not much of a hit

this season.

The homers by Moses and Bot-

Lary and Finney contributed the

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27 runs and 30 hits in 145 minutes. was all set for the play when the Really, only one of the super-spectacles of the movies, uses a thing and hopped over his benightlarger cast with 12 Philadelphians ed bean. Giul'ani skithered home and 16 St. Louisans taking part. with the winning run in what was Now, the number of players, runs a classic of its kind. Of course, and hits sets the game apart from any 14—13 game hardly could be the mine run of league games but called great baseball but, for exthe final result was an effective citement its equal may not be seen tag-line which many a great actor might wish for to bring his performance to an end.

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those seven runs.

Browns needed two more runs to



ROBT. FRIEDMAN Batting, Fielding Averages WINS DISTRICT BOYS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Davison Obear.

Robert Friedman won the St. Louis Distarict boys' singles tennis championship this afternoon, defeating Harry Deutman, 9-7 and 6-3, in the final round on the courts at Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar boulevard, University City. Fried-man succeeds as titleholder Neal Crasilneck, who did not defend the onors he won last year.

In a semifinal junior singles match, Dave Chopin won from David Ferriss, 6-4, 6-2. Chopin will oppose Richard Tindall, the defending champion, in the final.

In the boys' final, Deutman had a 7-6 lead in the first set, but

could not pull out a victory.

Both finalists played good tennis throughout the tournament. Deutman drew a bye in the first round and then upset Francis Poelker, seeded No. 3, in a second round contest. Following his victory over Ethan Shepley Jr. in the third ound, Deutman came back yesterday to upset the top seeded player, Joe Mitchell, in a three-set semi-final, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Friedman also drew a bye in the opening round and then won from Vincent Eberle, second seeded player, in the next round. In the semifinals yesterday Friedman defeated Robert Nelson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Nelson eliminated Joe Mullen, seeded No. 4 on Tuesday.

upset the dope in the Junior dou-bles yesterday by defeating Richard formed team of Robert Blattner and James Johnson won from Ivor Catlin and George McKay, 11-9, 6-1. The winning teams will meet in the finals at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Dierberger Wins Upset. Jane Dierberger, sister of Marjorie Dierberger, present girls' singles champion, furnished the upset in the the play this morning by defeating Ann Clark Lewis, seeded No. 1, 6-0, 6-2, and to reach the

She will meet Martha Bixby, who defeated Frances Klein, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Bixby led at the match point three times in the eighth game, but Miss Klein refused to let her have it The final will be played at 1 p. m.

Lary then sent a skimmer right at Jane Dierberger moved into the semifinal round of the girls' singles event by defeating Bobbie Boyd, 6-4, 7-5, yesterday. Only 14 years old Jane Dierberger plays a driving game with good accuracy.

Ann Clark Lewis is another player showing rapid improvement. She is the daughter of Mrs. Monroe Lewis formerly one of the city's tennis stars.

Martha Bixby advanced to the semifinal round by defeating Dodie Carr, 6-1, 6-0, yesterday.

Today's Results. BOYS' SINGLES, FINAL. obert Friedman defeated Harry Deu 9-7, 6-3.

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JUNIOR SEMIFINALS.

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GIRLS' SINGLES.

Semifinal round—Jane Dierberger defeated Ann Clark Lewis, 6—0, 6—2; Martha Bixby defeated Frances Klein, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Off to Buffalo. The Detroit club has sent Don throws, Lary's to first and Finney's Ross, a third baseman, to Buffalo

next Monday to Saturday, inclu- p. m. Charles Eberle and Dave Chopin sive, today were announced, as fol-

Swim Classes Announced.

Classes in the fifth annual

12:30 to 1 p. m.; 14 to 16 years, 1 Learn-to-Swim Week" at the to 1:30 p. m.; business girls, 6:30 the Forest Park Highlands' pool to 7 p. m; business men, 7 to 7:30 Instructions are free to those who register at the Famous-Barr Co.

to 11:30 a. m.; boys, 8 to 10 years,

noon to 12:30 p. m.; 11 to 13 years

before 5 p. m. Saturday. There is Tindall and Sam Evans, top seeded pair, in straight sets, 8—6, 6—2. In the other semifinal the newly 10 a. m.; 14 to 16 years, 10 to 10:30 fied, it was explained. Girls, 8 to 10 years old, 9 to 9:30 no charge for registration, but en-



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URNEY GLEEMAN WINS BY FOUR LENGTHS IN AQUEDUCT FEATURE EATS HE DID AND Baseball's Grand Old Man



Cornelius McGillicuddy, "Connie Mack" to millions of baseball fans, as he appeared to the artist William Van Dresser at Sportsman's Park. The drawing was made by Mr. Van Dresser especially for the Post-Dispatch.

60,000 TO SEE YALE-HARVARD **ROWING RACE**

y the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 18.

-Having taken defeat and made Harvards are ready to row four miles up the Thames tomorrow to settle their ancient argument and amuse some 60,000 persons. Yale managed to finish first in

an inter-collegiate race with M. I. T. this season, but aside from this, neither team has won a race. Nevhaving an advantage of a ertheless, interest is running high. A fabulous string of yachts bobbed at Anchor along the course today, and despite the fact that a stubborn Congress has made it inadpected.

FASCIST OFFICIALS DISAPPROVE GOLF, ORDER NEW GAME

ROME, June 18. - Fascist golf fans must now turn to the game of bocciball. Golf has come in for ofmany of its accessories must be imported from abroad.

After having been played in wine gardens throughout Italy for many centuries, "bocci ball" is now to be elevated to the dignity of an ofsuccess of it, the Yales and the ficial national game, somewhat larvards are ready to row four comparable to outdoor bowling. By discouraging golf, the official

press said its suppression will gradually come about until it remains strictly a game for tourists. The game of bocci ball is simple, requiring no accessories other than three or four wooden balls, some the size of a baseball, others somewhat larger. The balls are rolled down the court with the object of placing a large ball as near as pos-

CHOPPY WATER INTERRUPTS **POUGHKEEPSIE**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.-For the second straight day the wind made good rowing on the Hudson almost impossible yesterday, and prevented the crews in

CREW PRACTICE

squadron reached the Columbia boat house and the boats turned the Varsity trailing the first two

So impressive was the showing downstream against the bank believed that it would win with ease should similar conditions prevail Monday. The Cornellians, rowing a modified "California" stroke, were smooth even in the choppy water.

According to Coach Al Ulbrick-son, the University of Washington crew is still four days behind in its training.

"We haven't had enough work so far for them to throw off the effects of the train trip from Seattle," Ulbrickson said. "Unless we can get some long rows in I'm be far from its normal form in the regatta.

Buck Walsh went downstream about a mile in the morning with ficial disapprobation because so his three Navy boats and was limited to a similar row at night. He, too, is worried over his crew's lack of work and will try to get in two good rows today if weather condi-tions are better. California was out twice in the morning and aftertermed both rows "unsatisfactory." Syracuse, Columbia and Penn were also limited to light workouts.

It was emphatically denied at the Syracuse headquarters that the Orange would withdraw its Junior Varsity boat from the regatta. Fran Crowley, Varsity No. 6, who was out of action, was resting and the boatings for the Orange remain

COUNTERFEIT FIGHT TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST IN HARLEM

NEW YORK, June 18.—Centering

The fake pasteboards were sold below face value. Most of them were for the cheaper seats. Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately took steps to stop the sale of the counterfeits, calling attention to the fact that the originals were

The fakes are a good likeness but are printed on ordinary paper. metimes, it's alme ble to stop this sort of thing," said Promoter Jacobs. "We have offi-cial ticket sellers all over New York and in larger cities, and that's where the customers should buy to

be sure. Prices will not be cut." Will Make Address

M. J. Pauley of Chicago, secretary of the Amateur Softball Association, will address a meeting of the St. Louis District Softball Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. next Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Dean Moneymaker of the Interna-tional Shoe Softball League has been appointed commissioner for St. Louis. Plans will be made for the selection of a St. Louis champion to compete in the national championship in Chicago in Sep-

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Last Night's Results.

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WEST SIDE.—Brashears 2, Alexanders 1 (girls); Powells 18, 0id Judge 3 (men).

CARONDELET.—Texaco 17, Hoffmelster 5 (girls); Log Tavern 11, St. Boniface 9 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK.—Wolfs 20, Lieber Beer 0 (girls); Plantation 2, D. M. Wright 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK.—Judge Sestrie 1, Cardinal Beer 3 (girls); Optometrists 0, Kutis Und. 2 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK.—Hermanns 2, Meletio 8 (girls); N. St. L. Trust 19, Stix-Baer-Fuller 6 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.—White Line 0, Rice-Stix 7 (girls); Phelan-Faust 2, McQuay-Norris 7 (men).

NATIONAL SOFTBALL PARK.—South Grand Norge 6, South St. Louis Dairy 5 (girls); 39th Street Markets 2, South Side Boosters 1 (men).

Tonight's Schedule.

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WEST SIDE PARK.—Curiees vs. Alexaders (girls); Samuels vs. Vics (men). CARONDELET. — Nebeo vs. Tony ichmidts (men); Naerts vs. P. A. T. men).

NATIONAL PARK.—Baron Beer vs.

K'mer Girls (girls); Reineke vs. R-B Arisoerats of Newport, Ky. (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK. — Carson Purs.

s. Famous-Barr (girls); Kroger vs. Hand-

WRESTLING RESULTS

alkago, defeated Henry Fiers, Holiand, two lails.

SFRINGFIELD, Mass. — Karl Pojello, 204, Chicago, tossed Mammoth Baba, 226, furkey, two fails.

LOS ANGELES.—Vincent Lopes, Idaho, lossed Man Mountain Dean, Georgia, two out of three. Ed Don George, former world champion, threw Joe Malcewiez, Poland. Joe Savoldi, Chicago, defeated Thor Johnson, Los Angeles. Howard Cantonwine, California, defeated Bill Sledge, Texas.

CHICAGO.—Everette Marshall, Colorado, threw Paul Shikat, 19:23. Jack "Bad Boy" Brown tossed Walter Roxy, 3.20.

Church Softball Leaders

End Church Softball League fin- over-the-wall clouts to his credit. ished, Westminster Presbyterian is Continuing at his current pace leading Division I with six wins would improve on even "Unser Only Cornell, California and cal are tied for third, Kingshighlatter variety yesterday to boost Pennsylvania were able to get in way Presbyterian rourth, and First the Red Birds to a 7 to 6 victory

The Cornell Varsity boat continues to row impressively. The first boat led the Frosh and Junior Varsity up river in fine shape. Jim Varsity up river in fine shape. Jim Varsity up river the first boat led a halt just before the defeats. Third Baptist is last with Varsity led to the second with three wins and three defeats. Third Baptist is last with Varsity led to the second was been of the series.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—Everwing was walked twice and was hit by a pitched ball. The victory gave Columbus, O., before the night of June 29 in a two wins and four defeats.

Winsett May Set New Homer-Mark

CHICAGO, June 18 .- If the St. lumbus long enough, Jack Winsett may accomplish the gigantic feat of giving the American Associa-

tion a new home run record.
When Joe Hauser of Minneapolis belted out 69 homers in 1933 it appeared that the limit had been reached. Winsett, however, is well on his way to doing even better. With the season one-third gone, the With the first half of the West Red Bird outfielder today had 25 Continuing at his current pace

Prentsylvania were able to get in practice pulls in the morning and Navy and Washington took to the river late in the evening.

The Cornell Varsity boat contribution of the first M. F. of Wickey and Washington took to the river late in the evening.

The Cornell Varsity boat contribution of the home of the latest the second blow came with two on in the ninth to tie the second blow came. The latest the latest a 7 to 6 victory over Kansas City in a 12-inning the latest and the latest

by subduing Louisville, 6 to 4, behind Glenn Spencer's effective pitching. The Saints clipped Jack Tising for 11 hits to hand him his er, Mickey Clyne and Melba Uttley, In Association returned to the Cofone's Louisville was directed by Pitcher John
night helped to blank the White Peterson in the absence of Man-ager Burleigh Grimes, who was Line team, 7 to 0. In the men's

> umpires last Sunday. Toledo saved one game of the four-piece series with Milwaukee by thumping the league leaders, 5 to 4. Carl Boone, with only two days of rest, kept nine Brewer hits separated, while the Mud Hens battered Johnson and Luke Hamlin for 13. Hamlin walked in the win-

> ning run in the eighth inning. Indianapolis climbed above the .500 percentage mark by whipping Minneapolis in a twilight-moonlight doubleheader. The Indians, with Lefty Logan keeping eight hits far apart, won the opener, 10 to 0 ,and scored a run in the ninth for a 3 to 2 triumph in the second game.

ALI BABA WILL MEET MARSHALL, JUNE 29

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.-Everhere the night of June 29 in a St. Paul also cleaned up a series title wrestling match.

first defeat in four starts since he of the Rice-Stix girls' softball team notified of a two-day suspension as game Ed Speiser, McQuay-Norris the result of another battle with hurler, struck out nine men as his team beat Phelan-Faust, 7 to 2







RACING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track sloppy.

Time, 1:40. Astra, Fervid, Cantie, Alad-dins Dream, Galabang, Kindred Spirit and Espinaca also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Sea Biscut, Fair Stein, Clocks, Sun Port. Fifth—Aperitif. Sixth—Clamorous. Seventh—Red Badge, Blast,

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At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Discourse (McCombs) 10.80 5.80 4.20
Balaath (Greer) — 9.60 6.40
Squeaker (Knott) — 9.60 6.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. A. O'Connell, Shansi, Golden Step, Harry Bernard, Sun Crump, Fagot, Bay Hero, Many Moons and Sure iour also-gan.

NECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Five and a hair furlongs: fJohnny Bane (Maschek) 9.20 9.80 5.80

Flower Time (Tinker) 9.80 5.80

Stool Pigeon (Johnson) 4.00

Time, 1:08 4-5. Nimule, Thoth, Proteus,
Tiger John, Swift Queen, Clasp and Good

Dame also ran. fField.

THRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Screen (Maschek) — 5.60 3.80 2.80

Sir Kai (Collins) — — 8.00 4.40

Playbook (Tinker) — 4.00

Time, 1:15. Bedight, Grace Bunting, an SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Baron Lynn (Howell) 9.60 4.60 4.20
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Stolen Tricks (Coule) — — 10.80 6.80
Ardor (Maschek) — — 5.60
Time, 1:50. My Friar, Morning Dream,
Miss Bellize, Winning Ray, Blandishment,
Sumac, Identical, f-Hasty Hanna and fJoan F, also ran. Genuine

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Blades

Joan F. also ran.
f-Field.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Salut D'Amour (Mann) 6.80 4.40 3.40
Royal Royer (Chinn) — 14.20 6.60
Lady Sage (Bianco) — 3.40
Time, 1:514-5. Golden Words Sicle
Hour and Sand Cloud also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Barbara J. (Coule) — 14.60 6.60 3.60
Jane D. (Coffman) — 9.20 5.00
Say Do (Barba) — 2.80
Time, 1:44. Taunton, Blakeen, Manual and Nocturnelabe also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Society Column.
Pete. Eighth—Dutch Uncle.
Third—M.

At- Agawam.

Weather showery; track slow.

Bedight, Grace Bunting,

SCRATCHES.
First race—No Dust. Second—Small Devil, Pageantry, The Millay, Royal Balad. Krona, Canana, Moll. Sixth—Chief Hollis, Lady Pal. Eighth—Flaming Light.

At Latonia.

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Alkit (Hanka) — 6.60 5.80
Pickaway (Garner) — 9.60
Time, 1:09. Coronium, Good Selka,
Georgia Meaden, Miss Adams, Mitzi Kai
and Broadway Maid also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Shining Jewel (Swain) — 4.20 2.60 2.40
Emmie R. (Fallon) — 5.80 5.20
Our Lilly (G. L. Smith) — 7.20
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Time, 1:14. Legality, Lady Hazel, Lucky
Foot, Thistie Dina, Luminta, Slanteye, Billies Orphan, Busy Anna and Parade Step
also ran.

longs:

Navarre (Beasy) — 15.00 5.80 2.80
Dr. Menendez (Gouth) — 4.00 2.20
Exclaim (Louman) — 2.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Myron, Jack Emma,
Carl S., Golden Clipper and Wise Beauty
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
South Bend
(N. Le Blane) — 4.60 2.80 2.20
John Tio (Fowler) — 4.00 2.60
Kievs Sub (South) — 2.40
Time, 1:46 4-5. Penrill and Laura Kiev
also ran.

| miles: | Sun Apollo (Smith) | -16.60 | 8.40 | 5.40 | My Purchase (Anderson) | -13.80 | 7.80 | El Puma (Jackson) | -5.20 | Time, 1.46 | 4-5. | Trickling, Hut, St. Moritz, Stone Martin, Cohort Miss, Xandra and Buster Boy also ran. | FOURTH RACE | Five furlongs: Drowsy (Eye) | -6.20 | 3.80 | 2.60 | Early Settler (Luther) | 8.20 | 4.20 | Say When (Le Blanc) | -3.20 | Time, 1:00 | 2-5. | Square, Me O My and Jesting Lady also ran. At Charles Town.

Time, 1:00 2-5. Square, Me O My and Jesting Lady also 'an,
FIFTH RACE—Six furions;
Liberal (H. Le Blane) 41.60 12.80 5,40 Sobriety (McCombs) — 4.20 2.80 Black Mistress (Dabson) — 2.80 Time, 1:11. (Equals track record.) Billy L. Sadie F., Stage Whisper, aBrown 10, aHappy Dear also ran.
a-Grayson-Lowenster; entry.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Red John (Anderson) 12.00 5.40 3.80 Mountainy Man (Longden) — 11.20 7.20 Fair Sickle (A. Cooper) — — 6.40 Time, 1:45 2-5. Furfiber, Ornush, Glynson and Col. Greene also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Ahriman (L. Anderson) 15.40 6.40 4.00 Hollyhock (Eye) — 3.60 2.80 Miss Dignity (Stafford) — 3.80 Time, 1:44 3-5. Mary Stenson, Ophelia, Johnnycake and Undulate also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a haif furlongs:

Bock Spray (Berg) — 56.20 16.20 6.20

Doramelia (Hermandez) — 3.00 2.80

Fair Sun (Steinmeier) — 3.80

Time, 0.50 1-5. Heather Lassie, Canopia, Valeen, Foul Tp and Wild Rosebud
also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Counsellor Billy (Pikor) 12.80 5.20 3.20

Trylubria Palumbo) — 4.00 3.00

Gay Lass (Hernpadez) — 3.00

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Time, 1:28. Monocacy, Bo Dean, Tôms
Tigress, Texton and Their First also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Ada Wan (Pikor) — 15.60 5.40 2.20

Black Harmony (Palumbo) — 3.40 2.60

Nay Usy (Terhune) — 2.60

Time, 1:00 2-5. Shagy Ann, Miss Symphony and Kenridge also ran.

ADD SUFFOLK DOWNS

SCRATCHES.

First race—Abitibi, Lady Kiluna, Jim Moss, Sable Isle, Beau Day, Witch Baby, Second—Full Flavour, Cap Pistol, White Cloud, Mont Daisy, Falmouth Belle, Hogarty, Third—Justa Plane, Blind Talk, Haymulus, Channing, Black Boo, Royal Splendor. Fourth—Grand Baker. Fith—Customer, Amasin. Sixth—Cerro, Huppy. Seventh—Doubtless. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Reliant (Leyland) — 5.60 3.60 2.80
Carnaryon (Booker) — 6.00 5.20
Royal Rank (McTaggart) — 8.20
Time, 1:02 4-5. Sheathe, Prairie Prince,
Montana, Snood and Sally Quick also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast. tickemup and Prosecutor also ran.
FOURTH RACE — Maidens; mile and

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gay Banner (Mojena) —6.20 4.40 3.60
Appomattox (Rosen) — —5.20 6.00
Mad Bull (Sedlacek) — —15.00
Time, 1:14. Chance Favour, Broadway
Wild, Blighted Hopes, Princess Pyre, Pent
House, Imperial Lu, Reelaway and Fern
Memoriam also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Whiz James (Smith) —13.80 4.20 3.60
Muriellynn (Stevenson) — 3.40 4.00
Sneeze (Hardy) — 3.40 4.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. Ida King, Ima Greenock, Non Conductor, Heavy Sugar, Airy
Heiress, Queen Macaw, Ybor City and
Chilla Lee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ladino (Smith) — 3.40 2.40 2.20
Chillad (Porter) — — 2.80 2.40
Steponit (Mattioli) — — 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Stone Crop, Watcherun, Felawake, Earth Shaker and Just
Imperial also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sloux Chief (Rosen) —12.60 5.00 3.00
Alwintour (Guymon) — — 2.60
Sweep Myth (Mojena) — — 2.60
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Time, 1:14. Empress Yvonne, Campdore,
Nankin, Phalarope and Outside also ran.

FIFT HRACE—Six furlongs:
Maystick (Hardy) — 15.20 8.0 4.80
Witson (Mojena) — — 5.20 3.20
Gladess (Mattioli) Idea — — 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Ridge Mor, All Devil,
Eva B. and Full Tilt also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Knockaway. Second—Pawn Ticket. Third—Soeur Blanche. Vanda Cerulea, Big Torch. Fourth—Indefinite, Hogans Fox. Dorothy Hicks. Sixth—Bal Ele. Tug O'War. Seventh—Pan Toy is scratched. Substitute as an added starter in No. 4 position "Mount Auburn 97." Eighth—Temple Hill.

Talks Self to Bench.

By the Associated Press
DENVER, June 18. — Talking one's self out of the ball game is an unusual experience for a pened to Ken McLeod, East High catcher, who expressed such dis-gust over a decision at the plate in a game with North that Umpire T. Mitchell Burns waved him to the

In the **BIG LEAGUES**

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—S. Mortin, Cardinals, .377;
J. Moore, Phillies. 360.
RUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals, 51;
Vaughan, Pirates, 19.—Medwick, Cardinals, 60; Ott, Glants, 51.
HITS—Jordan, Bees, 87; Medwick, Cardinals, 61; dinals, 81.

DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs. 26. Medwick, DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 26. Medwick, Cardinals, 20.
TRIPLES—Camilli, Phillies, 8; Goodman and Riggs, Reds, 7.
HOME RUNS—Ott. Giants, 12; J.
Moore and Klein, Phillies, 9.
STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, 11; S. Martin, Cardinals, 9.
PITCHING—J. Dean, Cardinals, 12-2; Lucas, Pirates, and French, Cubs, 4-1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Sullivan, Indians, .381; Ger ig, Yankees, .379. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 70; Gehinger Tigers, 57.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Red Sox, Goslin, Tigers, 58.
HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Gehrig, Tankees, 83.

DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 22; Rolfe, Tankees, 21.

TRIPLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 9; Clift, rowns, 8.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Red Sox, 17; Geb-g, Yankees, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Powell, Yankees, and Piet, White Sox, 11.
PITCHING—Malor rell, Tigers, 5-1.

At Charles Town.

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First Race—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up. Charlestown course:
Blonde Baggage 110 *Warned Off 106
Witch Baby 106 *Last Signal 106
Parade On 115 *Red Riot 105
Big Dipper 110 Noras Grace 106
Second Race—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Justa Plane 110 *Lapis 100
*Erion 100 Chateau Rock 105
*Erion 100 Chateau Rock 105
*Erion 100 Chateau Rock 105
*Erion 100 Look Forward 110
Cantide 105 Fools Folly 105
Luke Phantom 114 Timber Net 105
Muddy Day 105 Energetic Lady 109
Third Race—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Small Change 116 Mayetta 111
All Sorts 110 *The Bard 111
Canynge 116 *Pretty Lass 106
Lady Kluna 111 Holland 116
*Opposition 106 Second Story 116
Bav 105 Brown Hat 105
Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, four and a haif furlongs:
Royal Veil 108 *Content Content 112
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three-year-olds and up, four and a half furiongs:

Royal Veil 108 *Little Brooks 112
Novajoyce 108 Good Gracious 100
Lady Windsor 101 Runanstay 103
Povel 104 Sky Ride 107
Fifth Race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furiongs:
Fred Alva 105 Jakovia 111
Postponement 111 Chambersburger aScudder 106
aWise Sister 109 McKell 116
aJ B. Belk entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, charlestown course:
Manyniata 110 Traplou 115
First Flag 111 June G. 110
*Transtine 101 Lady Buck 110
Barney Sexton 111 Cliftons Agnes 110
Dr. Jillson 115 Bright Girl 110
Seventh Race—Purse \$300, claiming, ofur-year-olds and up, mile and a qusr-ter.

101 105 105

Coat Tails 110 Pauline H.
This Play 105 Bendromel
*Rapidup 101 *Gnomnie
George Jessel 110

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

COLLYERÍ SELECTIONS

At Agawam. 1—Shebang, Happy Host, Who. 2—KEYED Up, Krona, The Milia 3—Flat Rock, Just Remember, Soille.

At Aqueduct. 1—Swahlil, Chanting, Lucky Ducky.
2—Alanad, Vitox, Clientele.
3—Scrouge, Uneasy, Gerry-Field entry.
4—High Pool, Mag Mel, Vez.
5—Biue Sheen, Kate, Beau Sympathy.
6—Brush Hook, Infantry, Down Under.
7—DISTRACT, Vale of Tears, Hoops.

At Hawthorne. 1—Saundertown, Valdina entry, Skeete 2—Inflame, Lucy T., Sallor's Gift. 3—DOUBLE NUGGET, Grattan, Pon ous Genie.
4—Jascha, Miss Ritz, Inscription.
5—Fitter, Whiscenda, Frisco Kid.
6—Biue Ridge entry, Toro N

At Latonia. 1—Just Buck, Captain Henry, Robert S 2—Queen Irene, Rock Step, Flaming

orch.

3—Wavy Sea, Cloverport, Wise Dora.

4—Chauvenet, Sunshine Boy, Eddy Lee

5—Epitone, Starry Fing, Grand Anna.

6—CHATUGA, Yantis, Silas.

7—Felwyn, Open Hearth, Sis Alice.

8—Breezing Along, First Try, All Tol.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Kümer entry, Giadwings, Sleep Well.
2—Blue Day, Pharatime, Bacon.
3—Ittle Dinah, Miss Purray, Moisson.
4—TOANO, Starogan, Red Jug.
5—Sun Chancer, Maestrom, Mr. Blaze.
6—Finisher, First Bid, Cascapedia.
7—Dormido, Guardian, Laddle Stone.
8—Rickory Lad, Zembia, Allen Fern.

At Detroit. 1—Bee Line, Sheratan, Briny Deep. 2—Treasury Key, Erebus, Quick. 3—Over Yonder, Royal Charn, Yank

 Sir Ten, Genteel Lady, Chastity.
 Trahison, Idle Flirt, Hop To It.
 Berown Witch, Aurebon, Some Boy. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Chatuga COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Fitter. BEST PARLAY—Felwyn, Queen Irene

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At Detroit. 1—Twidgets, Sheratan, Shoteur. 2—Erebus, Photography, Treasury Key. 3—TRANSIT LADY, Sundad, Imperis ee.
4—Combahee, Blue Alice, Southern Way.
5—Barrette, Aura, Kate Greenaway.
6—Whisking, Chastity, Mama's Choice.
7—Hoptoit, Kapena, Renaissance.
8—Brown Witch, Prohibition, Pillnita.

At Agawam. 1—Happy Host, Holbit, Gayette.
2—Keyed Up, Mad Dash, Krona.
3—FLATROCK, Just Remember, Aurica
4—Rhodius, Thoth, High Dry.
5—Re There, Bickering, Surly.
6—Secret Vote, Big Play, Unlawful.
7—Annarita, Playmore, Patient Saint
8—Our Ship, Insulated, Sainted.

At Latonia.

1—Miss Wise, Just Buck, Captain Henry 2—Lockstep, Flaming Torch, Hum. 3—Pretty Russell. Ste Iris, Cloverport. 4—Chauvenet, Cherokee Red, Yankee aters.
5—Epitome, Wowo, Starry Flag.
6—YANTS, Air Force, Ping.
7—Felwyn, Sis Alice, Open Hearth.
8—Breezing Along, Ben Machree, All Tol.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Trauwine, Traitress, Gleaming. 2—Blue Day, Bacon, Pharatime. 3—MISS PURRAY, Merovich, Gift

oses.

4—Starogan, Red Jug, Bank Holiday.

5—Mr. Blare, Maestrom, Somali.

6—First Bid, Keokee, War Games.

7—Laddie Stone, Guardian, Happy Eas-8-Allenfern, Zembla, Bounding Count

At Aqueduct.

1—Lucky Ducky, Highmost, Alexandrine 2—Vitox, Free, Silentelle. 3—Scrooge, Maespur, Uneasy, 4—Highpool, Vez, Magmell. 5—Blue Sheen, Fair Stein, Kate. 6—MERRY PETE, Down Under, Para-

ay Tea. 7—Miss Snew, Distract, Black Mischi At Hawthorne.

1—Sir Oracle, Skeeter, Viajero.
2—Sailor's Gift, Lucy T., Woodway.
3—Hour Zev, Threat, Grattan.
4—JASCHA, Miss Twinkle, Inscription.
5—Whiscenda, Fitter, Tedail.
6—Transmutable, Toro Nancy, Recovery,
7—Klevson, Bonnahona, Brilliant Light.
8—Mareve, Distract, Palasa.

At Aqueduct.

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First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furionags:

*Papenie 110 Swahili 108
*aHighmost 103 *aPpanetarium 110
Chanting 109 Match Point 108
America First 108 Lucky Ducky 112
Alexandrine 112 Vickson 108
aG. D. Widener-Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furionags:
Artful Prince 106 Vitox 110
Corvus 106 Gunwale 116
Early Dawn 111 Steel Dust 110
Dedication 120 Clientelle 120
Ace of Spades 110 Drafted 106
Free 118 Aureate 106
*Alanad 105 Marian Patriciia 111
Third race, purse \$900, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five furionage:
Drudgery 116 Supremador 116
aAny Play 116 Uneasy 116
Night Bud 116 Maespur 116
Strabo 116 *Harvesting 111
aPay Check 116
aR. L. Gerry entry.
Fourth race, purse \$900, allowances, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs (divided):
Milk 110 Marcabala 115
Vez 115 Highpool 115
Thirteen Stars 115 Contacto 110
Uganda 105 Advancing 110
*Mag Mell 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile:
Fair Stein 111 Peausympatry *-aBlue Sheen 116 aReminding 103
aWhitney Stone-Wheatley Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
Milk 110 Paraguay Tea 110
Brush Hook 115 Prevention 115
Sun Asia 115 Infantry 115
Choice Goods 115 Down Under 115
High Vote 110
Brush Hook 115 Prevention 115
Sun Asia 115 Infantry 115
Choice Goods 115 Down Under 115
High Vote 110
Brush Hook 115 Prevention 115
Sun Asia 115 Infantry 115
Choice Goods 115 Down Under 115
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High Vote 110
Brush Hook 115 Prevention 115
Sun Asia 115 Infantry 115
Choice

Win Six Straight. The Yankees won six straight

games from the Cleveland Indians

this year.

Toro Nancy 115 South Gallant 110
Recovery 105 arransmutable 112
a-Old Gold and Blue Ridge farm entry.
Seyenth race, purse \$1000, claiming, At Agawam. First Race-\$600, claiming, two-year

olds, five

*Who
Off. Side
Off. Side year-olds and up mile and an eighth:
Sam Alexander 115 High Man 110
Palasa 110
Dr. Potter 115 Miss Glace 110
Sking Pin 110 Palasa 110
Dr. Potter 115 Miss Glace 110
Skid 106 Kurdair 110
Baku 106 Trek 111
Polstrict 101 Wild Transit 105
Mareve 105
Weather cloudy; track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Moll 101 Sainbury 105
Pilotbread 101 Keyed Up 106
Eddie C. 108 The Millay 98
Mad Dash 106 Krona 103
Social Error 98 El Contendo 108
Third Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Just Remember 104 Tartan Betsy 106
Sweet Mollie 104 Precious King 114
Flatrock 114 True Charm 104
Aurica 109 Starry Night 104

*Sweet Broom 104
Fourth Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Hyph 99 Gloria Mercedes 97
Shantime 99 *Rhodius 109

*Vested Power 109 Black Bess 97

*Agua Caliente 109 Magic Gift 102
Lovely Mary 102 Maple Sue 104
Burning Billows 109 *Thoth 109
Spero 109 High Dry 102
Pifth Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up; six furlongs:
"Harold Wise 105 Girl Haste 105
Delma Dunn 110 Captain Henry 116
Miss Wise 105 'Jay D. 111
Robert S. 116 Princess A. O. 105
Just Buck 116
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden
two-year-olds, five and a haif furlongs:
Counter Point 112 Top Bracket 109
Lockstep 109 Jay Bird 112
Hum 109 Queen Irene 109
Ballah 115 Lonely Widow 109
Fiaming Torch 112 Co-Op 112
Ariel Gold 112 Forget 109
Sweep Hastily 112 Doctor C. N. 115
Sister Fan 109 Whiz 112
Geezum 112 Mirabon 109
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds; mile and seventy yards:
Cloverport 107 Busy Daughter 102
Golden Pigeon 102 Arthur M. 107
Pretty Russell 104 Taxpayer 107
Pretty Russell 104 Taxpayer 107
Bay Memor 107 Masked Coelia 102
Wavy Sea 107 Casanard 107
Conastanto 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, fourward yes 107 Casanard 107
Conastanto 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, fourpretty Russell 107 Casanard 107
Conastanto 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-

Spero 109 High Dry 102
Fifth Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Klasin Bu 109 *Maple Flower 101
*Surly 104 Sun Alley 109
*Rhythmical 99 *Rosemarie B. 104
*Peggy Mine 37 *Bickering 109
*Vince Farley 109 Teddy Carl 114
*Be There 109 *Flaming Light 109
*Juntority 109
*Sixth Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
*Dona Dulcin 106 Big Play 117
*Secret Vote 102 *Engle's Boy 106
*Al's Pride 106 Unlawful 111
*Grandma's Boy 105
*Seventh Race—\$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile nad a sixteenth:
*Goody Goody 103 *Patient Saint 108
*Playmore 108 *Cinar 99
*Annarita 103 Luna Mica 108
Golden Watch 103 Luna Mica 108
Golden Watch 103 Luna Mica 108
*Golden Watch 103 Luna Mica 108
*Collek 108 *Beau Bon 111
*Ira L. 113 Sainted 113
*Insulated 110 Six Bells 113
*Our Shio 113 Balmacan 113
*Sweet Susan 102 *River Rose 106
*Brilliant Miss 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear: track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Hawthorne.

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First race, purse \$1000, maiden twoyear-olds, five and a half furlongs:
a Vialero 115 Spurlin 115
Rived Porte 115 Saunderstown 115
Skeeter 115 Idyllic 112
Sir Oracle 115 Gold Flag 115
Prince Gay 115
a-Valdum farm entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:
Sailors Gift 113 Woodway 113
Cycas 106 Jerry H. 109
Ralob C. 109 Tornillo 111
Birdseye 111

 Macks Pal
 112
 *Wee Lukle
 106

 Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 *Miss Ritz
 100 Inscription
 115

 *Miss Ritz
 100 Inscription
 115
 *Jascha
 113 Miss Twinkle
 105

 *Dilwin
 100 *Schule
 98
 *Furtive
 105
 *Star Dixie
 110

 Oh Dolly
 105
 *Output
 100
 Fifth race, purse
 \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs:

 Whiscenda
 115
 Fitter
 112
 aTedall
 aTedall
 115 Fitter
 112
 aTedall
 115 Fitter
 112
 aTelall
 110 Bottle Cap
 110
 Gin Daisy
 112 Frisco Kid
 115 a-Valdina farm entry.

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Whiscenda
aTedali
Gay Water
110 Bottle Cap
Gin Dalsy
112 Frisco Kid
a-Valdina farm entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Calumet Dick
110 Chief Cherokee
117 Thir
Calumet
110 aMr. James
117 year-o

Constanto 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Yankee Waters 111 *Mil
*Cherokee Red 106 Chauvenet
Sequoia 113 Stinger
Rettef 116 Eddy Lee Yankee Waters

*Cherokee Red
Sequoia
Rettef
Sunshine Boy Sunshine Boy 110
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds, five and a half furlongs Wowo 110 Crulia
Epitome 116 Grand Anna Starry Flag 113 Bagenomina
Col. Julian 113 Mary Vito Wowo 110 Crulia 107
Epitome 116 Grand Anna 113
Starry Flag 113 Bagenomina 107
Col. Julian 113 Mary Vito 110
*Chestnut Queen 99
Sixth race, purse \$700, allowances, threeyear-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:
Ping 112 Chatuga 107
Air Force 105 Silas 105
Prewar 112 Yantis 112
Seventh race, purse \$700, three-year-olds
and up, mile and seventy yards:
Sis Alice 112 Open Hearth 115
*Felwyn 103 Helen Hatter 150
Listening 112 *Bibble's Choice 103
Miracle Maid 100
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up; mile and an eighth:
Azomis 100 *Gee Gee 105
Breezing Along 112 First Try 115
Pompous Peter 112 Cool 105
Ben Machree 107 All Toi 113
*Adge W 100
Weather cloudy, track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Rich Jane 99 "Golden Gwyn Briny Deep 114 Bee Line Spartan Lady 109 Sundrops Sheratan 114 "Grey Pal General Martin 109 "Shoteur Close Call 114 "Twigets Second race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up. six furions." Close Call 114 "Twidgets Second race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Monie Blue 104 Little Pergy "Friend John 113 Memphis Lass Westday 104 San Lu "Rustic Joe 109 "Treasury Key "Quick 113 "Erebus Photography 104 Memana Third race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds, six furiongs:

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year-olds and up, r
Flower Day
Dunaprite lays marks in at least four the trials at Milwaukee . Lonmeg Hoptoit Caw Caw "I'll be on the spot this Dunsprite
Renaissance
Temple Hill
*Kapena
*Idle Flirt
Eighth race, pi
year-olds and up
*Paradox Girl
Brown Witch
Here's Luck
Pillnita aid the former Colorado Sta ave to come through."

Morris, 23, scored 7576 po Jim Bausch, the versatile

be one of Morris' competi-

Morris, 6 feet 1/2 inch to weighing around 180 pounds five firsts in winning the se \$1000, two-year relays decathlon. His ad jump, 22 feet 10 inche inches: 400 meters,

Seventh Race—Furse \$1000, c
four-year-olds and up, mile and
teenth:

*Laddie Stone 107 Smear
*Dormido 107 Would Dare
Bethlehemstar 109 *Happy East
*Patch Eye 105 Guardian
Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, c
three-year-olds and up, mile and as

*Bounding Count *Allenfera

The Dauphin Fez *Hail

nds; 110-meter hurdles, 1 ands; discus, 134 feet 115% 181 feet 11% inches; 1500-me

nfident he can better his

min gthe Kansas relays title April 16-17 and be

Olympic mark.

DECISION REVERSE

Jamaica, N. Y., a claim or vorld's heavyweight wrest

ognize wrestling champion of Paterson had failed to BEEN A RYE BUY LIKE THIS of Paterson had failed to with its rules in the exhibition last Friday between Levin at Baba of Detroit, recognized champion in some states.

born, according to the comm then announced Levin as the champion. The board said Baba should have been disquand the fall awarded to Levins a best two out of three

ROSE AND SHERMAN WILL COMPETE IN T STATE MIDGET R

recent bad smashup at Sprin Missouri State midget auto mpionships at Edward Memorial Stadium, Tuesday Promoter Earl Reflow annual The two have just recovered effects of the accident, su while racing in the opening Illinois capital.
The list of drivers entered

empionship so far is round the the names of Ed Walsh therts, Mac McCoy and wright. A field of about 20 cars Missouri and St. Clair Cour Illinois is expected by Pro-Carl Reflow.

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ge football and track star. "At he Kansas relays no one expected such of me, but this time I will we to come through." Morris, 23, scored 7576 points in

anin gthe Kansas relays decath-title April 16-17 and bettering Olympic mark.

Jim Bausch, the versatile Kansan, et the Olympic standard of 7392

ints at Los Angeles in 1932. Morris predicts that at Milwaukee will do better than he did at Lawrence in the shotput, javelin hrow, 110-meter hurdles and discus. has been heaving the shot 48 leet consistently in exhibitions and tice, compared with his Kansas ark of 44 feet 4 inches.

He has made several tosses of 150 feet with the discus. He believes he can throw the javelin 190 feet and lower his Kansas relays mark of 15.2 seconds in the high hurdles. Robert Clark of San Francisco onal decathlon champion, will e one of Morris' competitors at

le is concentrating much of his aton on the pole vault, which he mys is his weakest event. Morris, 6 feet 1/2 inch tall and weighing around 180 pounds, scored five firsts in winning the Kansas relays decathlon. His perform-ances were: hing around 180 pounds, scored

Morris, competing for the Denver

One hundred meters, 10.6 seconds; road jump, 22 feet 10 inches; shot, 44 feet 4 inches; high jump, 5 feet 10% inches; 400 meters, 50.9 seconds; 110-meter hurdles, 15.2 seconds; 110-meter hurdles, 15.2 secnds; discus, 134 feet 11% inches; pole vault, 11 feet 2 inches; javelin, 181 feet 11% inches; 1500-meter run,

WRESTLING REFEREE'S DECISION REVERSED BY NEW JERSEY BOARD

the Associated Press BAYONNE, N. J., June 18 .- The ay revised a wrestling referee's de-

nize wrestling champions or nearly all of them have this month action wrestling championship started right in this month with uts, and Referee Frank Sinborn pick and shovel where they left off Paterson had failed to comply with classrooms and textbooks. its rules in the exhibition bout

rn, according to the commission, hen announced Levin as the new hampion. The board said Ali aba should have been disqualified the fall awarded to Levin. It a best two out of three falls

OSE AND SHERMAN WILL COMPETE IN THE

man of St. Louis, victims of a L have signed to compete in the aships at Edward Walsh rial Stadium, Tuesday night, ter Earl Reflow announces. two have just recovered from effects of the accident, suffered racing in the opening pro

the list of drivers entered in the ship so far is rounded out the names of Ed Walsh, Pete

m of midget auto racing at the

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MISSOURI GRID HOPEFULS WIL

COLUMBIA, Mc., June 18.-Most of the members of Coach Don Fau-Sate Athletic Commission yester- rot's 1936 University of Missouri football squad are going to report on which gave Dave Levin of for the start of grid workouts next amaica, N. Y., a claim on the September with muscles toughened world's heavyweight wrestling ti- by "doing the heavy" this summer A survey by Faurot of the vacation The board said that it does not activities of his players reveals

While summer employment at Friday between Levin and Ali Tiger athletes varies from Jack Baba of Detroit, recognized as Frye, quarterback, who is drilling thamplon in some states.

Frye, quarterback, who is drilling oil wells in Texas, to Joe Jones, Levin was awarded the bout with guard, who is punching cattle on a lall gab on an alleged foul. Sinof the gridders found jobs with construction crews-six being em-

ployed that way.

The six Tigers on construction jobs, all linemen except Harry Mason, regular fullback, are Jack Beger and Clyde Nelson, at Columbia; Maurice Kirk, at Nevada Frank Heidel and Mason, at St Louis, and Sam Thomas, at Rich

Three have highway jobs: Ardel STATE MIDGET RACES
English, guard, at Monett; Vic
Gray, 230-pound tackle, at Montgomery City; and Carmin Hender must bad smashup at Springfield, Simon and Barney Finkel, guards and Vernon Castle, blocking back our State midget auto racing will spend a large part of the sum

mer in R. O. T. C. campus.

Life guard duty around swim ming pools calls Maurice Mason, end, at St. Joseph, and Frank Thompson, a tackle, at Columbia Summer occupations of other M. U footballers include:

Huston Betty, regular center, at tending summer session at Columbia; Dick Miller, tackle, at home in Kansas City; Capt. Al Londe, quarterback, working for electric company in St. Louis; Henry Mahley, halfback, working for Kansas City Power & Light Co.; Art Murray, halfback, with survey crew at St. Joseph.

Occupied with what Coach Faurot calls "repairs," three gridmen spent the early part of June here at the university hospitals. Stan Mondala, sophomore fullback, un-derwent an operation on a foot bone and Dale Everly, sophomore tackle, had an operation on an injured wrist bone. Ray Moss, big sophomore end, had his tonsils removed, while Vic Gray, veteran tackle, underwent removal of a cyst from his leg.

WASHINGTON SENT TO ST. PAUL IN DEAL FOR **OUTFIELDER ROSENTHAL**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18. — Vernor (George) Washington, reserve out-fielder, was released on option yesterday by the Chicago White Sox to St. Paul of the American Association, as part of a deal bringing Outfielder Larry Rosenthal from the Saints to Chicago.

Washington joined the White Sox a year ago after a great season at bat with Indianapolis of the Association. He has failed to hit up to

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Democratic nomination for Gover-

pretenses by a jury in County Judge His itinerary, announced today at Joseph E. Fleming's court at Bellehis campaign headquarters here, ville today. Following the acquit-follows: June 23—New London, tel the State dismissed a similar tal the State dismissed a similar Ralls County, 10 a. m.; Palmyra, charge against his son and daugh-Marion County, 1:30 p. m., and Monter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powell, 906 Rock rod, East St. ticello, Lewis County, 4 p. m.; June 24—Kahoka, Clark County, 10 a. m.; Memphis, Scotland County, 1:30 p. m., and Edina, Knox County, 4 p. m. June 25—Shelbyville, Shelby

March to July 1934 during which March to July, 1934, during which County, 10 a. m.; Paris, Monroe time he also received \$179 on sur-County, 1:30 p. m., and Mexico, Aurender of an insurance policy. drain County, 4 p. m. June 26— Huntsville, Randolph County, 10 a. Powell testified he used the insur m.; Macon, Macon County, 1:30 p. m., and Keytesville, Chariton Counance money to pay for taxes and repairs on his home and for other debts, and that his only other inty, 4 p. m. June 27—Carrollton, Carroll County, 10 a. m.; Richmond, come, besides relief, was about \$60 from odd jobs. He sald he had told Ray County, 1:30 p. m., and Mar-

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Sutton, Dupo, were acquitted of a

similar charge. State testimony was that the Suttons received \$150

in food orders from June 1 to Nov. 30, 1934, and that he received an

additional \$414 in pay from the Mis-

souri Jacific Railroad, where he

worked from time to time as a

switchman. Sutton denied false

pretense, testifying that, although

he notified the relief office when

he found work the grocery orders

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 18. A 75-foot dead whale whose repeated visits to the shores of Gloucester last week irked the folk of that city, and amused their Marolehead neighbors, drifted ashore off exclusive Marblehead Neck

Chairman John G. Stevens, who inspected the huge mammal, on its arrival, said: "It required no Cor-oner's jury to decide the whale is lifeless. It has turned from a black to a bright yellow shade and is distinctly a novel sight. But I don't will prove any great attraction. How we will get rid of

The whale first drifted ashore at Guard towed it out to sea, but next norning the tide carried it ashore in another part of Gloucester. Again the Coast Guard towed it away. This time a hardy sportsman, deeming it a menace to navigation, towed it to the Coast Guard station. On Sunday the Coast Guard hauled it 15 miles off shore, rammed it, riddled it with machine gun bullets, and left it to founder, or be torn apart by gulls and fish.

ALBERT GRAVES WISHON DIES AT FRESNO, CAL.

Native Missourian Active in Electrification of San Joaquin Valley in California.

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.-Albert Graves Wishon, 77 years old, founder and former president of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, died at his home here last night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sat-Born in Refle. Mo., he was in the

ercantile business in St. James, Mo., from 1881 to 1887 after a period of residence in St. Louis. He was with the bridge and build-ing department of the Missouri Pacific Railway for two years after leaving St. James. Coming West. he introduced motor driven pumps for irrigation in the Tulare (Cal.) region, and took part in the development of rural electrification in the San Joaquin Valley. He was vice-chairman of the board of directors of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation at the time of his death.

He served as president of the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation and the Bakersfield and Kern Electric Railway, was vice-president of the Lerdo Land Co., and a director in the Visalia Manufacturing Co., and the Great Western Power Co.

A son, A. Emory Wishon, of Piedmont, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Watson, of Fresno, survive.

SEVEN KILLED IN SOUTH CHINA IN RIOTS OVER CONSCRIPTION

Drafting for Army Sald to Have Been Suspended After Fightin Kwangsi Province. By the Associated Press

CANTON, China, June 18 .- Delayed reports from Wuchow, Kwangsi Province, today said seven persons had been killed in serious rioting resulting from civilian resistance to military conscription. The fighting occurred June 13,

the reports stated. Militiamen were called out after one recruiting officer and several assistants had been killed, but the fighting continued. Regular troops arrived the next day. Drafting for South China's "Salvation" army

was said to have been suspended. (Hongkong advices said rumors were rife that the Canton Southern Government intends to declare its autonomy within a few days. This plan was reported due to Japanese pressure, the explanation being that Japan had insisted the Southerners acknowledge frankly their military movement is against the Central Nanking Government and not against Japan.)

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TTER ATTACK ON NEW DEALERS

ioan Says Administra-Curbed Conress and Now Wants to Gag Constituents.

tabled yesterday a confer-

ected opposition developed ninst the measure after a bitter ack on the administration by tative Sweeney (Dem.), sed by the American Fedn of Labor

This administration, not conress and putting every mem-on the spot, now reaches out their constituents." Sweeney adding the prediction that at Roosevelt would lose hio in November by 100,000 votes. sweeney said the bill was de-med to affect the Federation of but was particularly aimed the National Union for Social tice and the Townsend old age n movement.

We must stop this drift toward dictatorship," Sweeney shouted Republican members applauded. he New Deal's card in the hole the ace of political expediency. "Denies Right of Petition."

Representative Michner (Rep.), use it denies American citimens the right of petition." Michner repeated Sweeney's as-

on that the bill was aimed at groups headed by the Rev. ries E. Coughlin, Detroit radio est, and Dr. F. E. Townsend. He said he opposed the bill when nally passed the House and measure as it was returned from the Senate "combines and reains all the objectional features of both House and Senate bills and uld be defeated and disposed of

esentative McCormack by Michner and said the bill "as it The 35-year-old Chief of Political their sins. By bathing at the time

telt did not recommend this meas- ler command.

Says A. F. L. Opposes Bill. hairman Connery (Dem.), Mass-usetts, of the Labor Committee sed to tell the House he had sed the matter with William or, and that "the A. F. of L. is ely opposed to this bill."

He argued that it would not stop ted the legislation after a Senate inquiry into activities connection with the utilities ding company bill.

sentative Smith (Dem.), Virco-author of the bill with Schutzstaffel. the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, denied the bill would nate the right of citizens to ition Congress or affect those

ers that he was "taking party movement.

STRALIA'S to Be Developed on Ba-

NBERRA, June 18.—Australia's

wealth Parliament by Pre- recalled, attempted to ostracize him today on the latter proposals were

bound for pound basis will be ributed to companies or indi-las searching for flow oil by Newnes (New South Wales) Lakehurst, will not be aboard this least Saturday killed its one police oil field will be offered for time. ent with an excise exempyear for 20 years.

Thousands See Pope Give Red Hats to Six Cardinals ZONE OF SUN'S ECLIPSE

Congregation of Priests, Nuns and Laymen Cheers as Pontiff Is Borne Through St. Peter's Basilica.

VATICAN CITY, June 18. - Six and plumed shakos.

new cardinals received red hats from Pope Pius XI today. The emblems of the high office

were conferred in a public con- sparkle of the chandeliers. sistory on four European papal nuncios and on two of the Pope's literary friends-Mgrs. Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant, friends near the altar of the Saints Advices from Akbulak, where a The other four new cardinals are Processo and Martiniano. With Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Enrico Sibilia, papal nuncio in Vienna; Francesco Marmaggi, nuncio Paris, Madrid, Vienna and Warsaw. in Warsaw; Luigi Maglioni, nuncio They were elevated to the sacred in Paris, and Federico Tedeschini, nuncio in Madrid.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of of that month. Philadelphia, attended the cere-

Cardinal Mercati was a colleague of the then Mgr. Achille Ratti when the latter directed the Ambrosian WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Library in Milan. He came to Rome when Mgr. Ratti took over report on the Smith-Black bill the Vatican Library. Cardinal Tiswould have required lobby- serant, a bookloving Frenchman, to register and account for added to Mgr. Ratti's methods a pts and expenditures. The record of bibliographic work at the was 263 to 76. Tabling of the Vatican now completing its thirrt apparently killed anti-lobby lation for this session of Con-lation for this session for the con-lation for this session for this session for this session for the con-lation for this session for the con-lation for this session for the con-lation for the con-lation

The two elderly appointees trembled and almost sobbed with emotion as six silver trumpets in the balconies of St. Peter's basilica and statements that the bill heralded the approach of the Pope.

The Pontiff entered the main door of St. Peter's on his portable throne and proceeded to the main

The applause died down as 12 attendants in scarlet took the Pope's throne to the chapel of the holy sacrament. There the Pope descended to pray.

When he was again borne aloft and his golden tiara could be seen from remote corners of the basilica, wave after wave of cheering swept the church. The procesmoved up the center aisle flanked by Noble Guards with mus-

Display of Uniforms Thousands of priests, lay brothhuge basilica, and kept up a murmur of sound as they tried to reach retired, impartance favorable positions for the passage right and left. higan, said he opposed the bill of the Pope down the great central

were simple. The Pope received his two old

Twenty-two cardinals, including Rome during the public consistory

First the Pope sent a delegation of the senior Cardinals to the nearby chapel, where the new Cardinals had sworn allegiance to the sacred college and had them brought before his throne in order of seniority. Each of the six bowed three times, knelt and kissed the Pope's

foot and hand. In return, Pope Pius rose and embraced them. The new Cardinals then circled the assembled sacred college and embraced each senior colleague in turn, starting with Pignatelli di Belmonte, the dean.

Conferring of Hats. Then came the actual conferring of the red hats. Each of the new Cardinals approached and knelt before the pontiff. To each one Pope charged him to "receive the red hat

. the peace and tranquility of the Christian people.' A te deum was sung by the Sistine choir. As its strains died down the Pope rose and imparted his

to the glory of Almighty God.

apostolic benediction on Cardinals and the congregation. His portable throne was brought forward, attendants bearing ostrich plumes to fan the Pope during the

recessional. The Pope's tiara was again seen above the heads of people now tanding on tiptoe in their Roars from the crowd mingled with ers, nuns and civilians crowded the the strains of the triumphal march sounded by the trumpets. Pope Pius retired, imparting his blessings

The six new Cardinals later went to the consistory hall. There Pope They were checked when neces- Pius placed his fingers over the sary by papal gendarmes, resplen- mouth of each, signifying they dent in patent leather knee-boots, must never divulge church secrets.

shetra Seeking Absolution

From Sins.

The Government seized the op-

fakirs, estimated to number 25,000.

elephant became frightened at an

American visitor's camera and

VOTING ON 40-HOUR WEEK

GENEVA LABOR CONFERENCE

on First Reading

GENEVA, June 18 .- The Interna-

The conference accepted the 40-

in a first reading of the proposals

NOGALES, Ariz., June 18.

last Saturday, killed its one police

cholera serum.

HITLER CONSOLIDATES POLICE PILGRIMS GATHER IN INDIA AND MAKES HIMMLER HEAD TO BATHE DURING ECLIPSE Nearly a Million Assemble at Kruk-

High Judge of 1934 Blood Purge comes One of Real Powers in Nazi State.

BERLIN, June 18 .- A sudden con-BERLIN, June 18.—A sudden consolidation of all German police last night put Heinrich Himmler, High Judge of the 1934 blood purge, into gathered here today on the eve of one of the most powerful positions

stands would affect the Ma-and Secret Police, was made head of the eclipse, they believe absolu-tion becomes much more certain. the service clubs and orthe move was taken as indicating in this abode of God on such an McCormack added it was unfair a further step in Fuehrer Hitler's auspicious day that even the sun dicate that President Roose- reorganization of the Government. hides its face," one of them de-It proposed the bill and that "any It is understood that Gen. Her- clared. Impression he did is contrary to the facts because President Roose-lice will now also be under Himmlice will now also be under Himm-

Himmler remains as supreme ocmmander of the Schutzstaffel, the For 5 cents childless women special Black Shirt Guardsmen who carried out the blood purge orders. On that day of violence-June 30, 1934—he was one of the judges who head of the Federation of condemned disloyal Storm Troopers and others to death.

Himmler, after serving as a standard-bearer in a Bavarian inbbying of the utilities and fantry regiment during the World her large corporations, which War, attached himself to Hitler and held a minor post in the Bavarian War Ministry during the Hitler-Ludendorf beer cellar putsch in Munich in 1923. In 1929 Hitler named him supreme commander of the

DR. ECKENER TO COMMAND HINDENBURG ON TRIP TO U. S.

German Airship to Leave Tomorrow Night on Third Flight to Lakehurst.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 18.—When the Zeppelin Hinder to commit himself as to denburg leaves tomorrow night on its third flight to the United States, but the control of the would support for President of the world as the control of the world as the control of the world as or as to his views toward a Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran dirigible will be in full charge.

s at the special His assignment is request of the Air Ministry, made, it was said, to appease public opinion in the United States at Dr. in 1937. Eckener's previous treatment by the Nazi Propaganda Department. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Mources are to be developed on Minister of Aviation, apparently axis of defense requirements has succeeded in restoring peace than as an economic con- between Dr. Eckener and the Prop- ful since at that time a two-thirds it has been announced in the aganda Department which, it was

trant of £250,000 (\$1,250,000) on election campaign requirements.

The exact route to be followed by for alleged noncompliance with 67 to 40 and 64 to 39 respectively. The exact route to be followed by might be cut down. companies or indi- the Hindenburg after it takes off searching for flow oil by at 8 p. m. is to be determined by Bandit Raid in Sinaloa Reported. Flow, shale and coal oil weather conditions. Capt. Ernst will all come under the int scheme. Leases of the denburg on its first two flights to from Cavala, Sinaloa, Mexico, says will all come under the Lehmann, who commanded the Hin-

Dr. Eckener plans to start the officer, ransacked several stores, petrol up to 10,000,000 galHindenburg home from Lakehurst kidnaped three young women and

CLOUDS OVER SOVIET

Little Prospect of Improved Weather for Scientists Before Totality Tonight.

tight white breeches, blue tunics MOSCOW, June 18.-Gloomy news Members of royalty and of the of rain and clouds came today from diplomatic corps added color to the spectacle. Their full dress uniforms, waiting scientists over practically all the Soviet Russian zone of solar studded with medals, caught the eclipse totality. The reports said In contrast to the great personal there was little prospect of imdisplay, the ceremonies of elevation proved weather conditions before the eclipse begins, early tomorrow.

'Advices from Akbulak, where a were the papal nuncios to Technology expedition was making last minute preparations to view college last December, but their the eclipse, said that rain which business kept them away from had fallen for two days stopped this morning, but that heavy clouds. covered the sky.

At Kustanai, National Geograph-

ic Society and Georgetown University observers likewise were handicapped by the weather. Radio time signals were coming in regularly, however, from the Arlington Naval Observatory.

Two Soviet planes arrived a Krasnoyarsk equipped with special cameras to photograph the corona from a height of six or seven thousand meters (around 20,000 feet.) In a test flight one of the planes

reached an altitude of 5000 meters (16.400 feet) and remained there 15 minutes. Ice formed on the wings but the plane's instruments functioned well, the aviators reported. Soviet scientists were convinced the Pius held out the red hat and airmen could successfully observe the eclipse from above the clouds tomorrow for the exaltation of the holy

Belorechensakaya on the Black Sea and will be placed at the disposal of foreign as well as Soviet observcase the weather prevents ground observations. Soviet radio stations began a five-

day period of broadcasting tests vesterday to ascertain the effect of the solar eclipse on short wave The tests will be most intensive

during the eclipse and in order to note whether there is a weakening of reception. Stations throughout the country are participating. Totality will begin at 4:23

a. m. tomorrow (9:23 o'clock to-night United States Eastern standard time). The zone of totality extends cross Soviet Russia from the Black Sea to the Sea of Japan, whence it stretches over the Northern part of the Japanese Islands of Hokkaido. t begins in the Mediterranean and traverses part of Greece before reaching Russia. Across this path the moon's shadow will travel at a speed of 984 yards a second.

Since the last total eclipse seen in Russia, in 1887, threw many peasants into severe fright, the Government sent instructors out months ago to explain the phenomenon to the people. Motion ridiculing the terror of 1887 also

Geographic Society to Broadcast Observations to U. S. By the Associated Press.

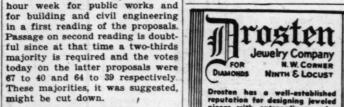
WASHINGTON, June 18. - The National Geographic Society announced today that results of ob-Fakirs, holy men and beggars servations in Russia of the sun's reaped a rich harvest. For two eclipse will be radioed to the cents, a pilgrim could obtain a holy United States tomorrow afternoon. man's blessing for future wealth. From 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. (St. Louis were time) a report will be heard from promised they might have a famthe joint expedition of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology stationed at portunity afforded by the pilgrim-Ak Bulak, U. S. S. R. From 12:45 age to appoint doctors, to inoculate to 2 p. m. members of the Naeach of the pilgrims with antitional Geographic Society-Georgetown University expedition will re-Special camps have been erected for the beggars, holy men, and

ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY TO RECESS Three thousand Boy Scouts were

enrolled to assist the police. Seven-Second Special Session Will Reconteen hundred shops have been built to care for the needs of the multivene Sept. 15. By the Associated Press. One pilgrim was killed when an

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .-The Illinois Senate today decided on a recess until Sept. 15 for the second special session, which has struggled with the relief problem since early January. A session was called for mid-

Proposal Rejected for Textile In-dustry, Accepted for Two Others night so the Senate could pass and send to Gov. Horner the old age pension bill making administrative changes necessary to qualify for tional Labor Conference rejected Federal aid funds. Then the Sentence 40-hour week in the textile industries by a vote of 42 to 54 today. that tomorrow's adjournment The vote means there must be anshould be until the September date, when further action on the relief problem is expected to be neces-



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Jewelry and Watch Repairs

Hitler Reviews German Navy at Kiel



CAILORS aboard the battleship from which the Reichsfeunrer watched, giving the Nazi salute to the passing fleet. In the review were three "vest pocket" battleships, 19 submarines and 80 other units of the navy.

LEO T. CROWLEY TO QUIT POST KNOX SAYS HE PROPOSED Insurance Head to Resign

After Election. By the Associated Press.

DE PERE, Wis., June 18.-Leo T. Crowley said in an interview today he would resign his position as Insurance Corporation after the Five other planes were sent to November election to return

private business in Madison. Most of the emergency work of the FDIC was completed, he said, and if the FDIC were to be liquidated today, it could pay a 3 per cent dividend. He asserted the corporation was self-supporting and making money from its investments and memberships.

Germany Bars Polish Paper.

further notice." No reason was

UNITED FRONT FOR LANDON

Tells of Conference of Candidates Night Before Nomination by Convention.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential ominee, gave the Union League Club an inside story today on how "Stop Landon" movement stopped itself behind the scenes of the party's national convention.

Knox said all of Gov. Landon's eading opponents decided to withdraw in a conference late Wednesday night, June 10. "Senator Vandenberg and my-

self, along with Representatives of former President Hoover and Sen-"Senator Vandenberg spoke for

nomination was coming right from pay.
the grass roots, from the people themselves, rather than from the pany at Seville was raided by 500 delegates.

country and to the party to withdraw. So it was planned that night that Vandenberg, Dickinson and myself would appear before the convention and second Gov. Landon's nomination, making possible Alien Bill Sent to White House.

WASHINGTON, June 18. — Legislation to remove an obstacle from wage increases and a bonus. the pathway of aliens seeking Civil guards were mobilized here American citizenship was passed to put down disorders in Alcala de ator (Lester J.) Dickinson took today by the Senate and sent to Henares prison, as looting and burn-part," the Colonel told the club. the White House. It provided that ing broke inside its walls. One BERLIN, June 18.—The Robot- Senator Borah. We had a suspi- the United States Government or guards during nik Polski, Polish workers' newscion it might be possible to marpaper, published in New York, was shal enough votes to prevent an American export trade shall not victs began their protest against barred from Germany today "until early nomination (of Gov Landon). be counted as non-residence. Five confinement of several of their if we had the votes, had we the quired.

STORE CLERKS, OTHERS STRIKE IN BARCELONA

Wants

PAGES 1-18C.

Brick Factory and Company Hospital on Outskirts of City Are Bombed.

MADRID, Spain, June 18.—Department store and shop workers in Barcelona, city and province, struck today for higher wages, Butcher shops and fish market employes also walked out. Printing ops shut down after job press men's demands for more pay and shorter hours were refused.

A brick factory and company hospital on the outskirts of Barcelona were bombed.

A general strike tied up the city of Cadiz, the workers quitting in sympathy with striking fishermen. Gov. Mariano Zapico declared the strike illegal and arrested Syndicalist, Socialist and Communist Their headquarters were closed and troops guarded public buildings. No newspapers ap-peared. Similar strikes were de-clared in several other towns in the

Fifteen hundred miners at the Rio Tinto workings, in Huelva Province, remained They stayed in the galleries and refused to come out until their demands for higher pay and steady work were granted. Heavy forces of guards patrolled the mine en-

Passengers on the steamer Ciuright to carry out this plan? Our dad de Valencia for a cruise to the osition unanimously was that we Canary Islands were forced to dedid not have the right, that this bark when the crew struck for back

> The office of a water works compay had been refused. Civil guards were dispatched to head off several hundred more workers called to the scene by their companions.

> Construction workers and tailors, cutters and fitters in Madrid continued their strike, but without dis-

order. Asturian miners, with 50,000 men

wage increases and a bonus.

Civil guards were mobilized here trips abroad under contract with prisoner was wounded by the "I proposed this question. Even years' continuous residence is ref we had the votes, had we the quired.

"I proposed this question. Even years' continuous residence is refor infractions of prison rules.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FOR several days now, there has been written all over your editorial page and that of many other newspapers in our nation, a big question mark after What sort of man is Landon?"

Does one really have to ask? Doesn't at the expense of justice. everyone feel that he knows the fellow he passes going down the street and greets with a "Hello, Al"? Do we have to be introduced to people like Alf Lan-

Landon is really very big, and he is go-ing to grow bigger and bigger every day. He will win his way honestly and thor-He will win his way honestly and thoroughly into the hearts of the majority of the voters of the country by the eve of election day in November.

Yes, everybody who lives plainly, simply, loves the law and obeys it, and is the average honest and intelligent American worker and thinker, knows Alf

And at the end of this year there is going to be a man who sometimes works at the job of being Postmaster-General who is going to have his sad regrets for having called the State of Kansas a "typical prairie state."

VOTE FOR ALF.

"A Challenge to Lynch Law."

WAS extremely interested in your realways take great pride in the the streets. Post-Dispatch and note with particular interest the various editorials you carry

by the Federal District Court at New Orleans in connection with the lynching at ber that such action is not available to the bereaved parents in most cases. This been repealed.

After all, the instinct for self-preservation hasn't been repealed. action was brought in a Federal Court because this case had an interstate aspect. Such a remedy is not possible in the case of a lynching where all the events are within the jurisdiction of a

New York City.

Two Als.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: from Al Smith, the shut-up pedestrian of scourge." Said he: the Liberty League?

CAP EDWARDS. Malden, I.o.

Clean-Up Suggestions To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CAMPAIGN by the Real Estate Exchange directed toward the wreck ditioning of substantial old property would insure a job for every person wanted to work. Money spe and material circulates rapidly, assures prosperity, banishes the necessity for repaying empty buildings into rent-produc Such work builds civic pride and eliminates the shiftless, povertystricken appearance of our streets.

The shape, design and color of "For Those used today are very out-of-date and have lost their pull. should have a line or two on the "usabil-

ity" of the property.

Where a tumble-down building has been razed, rent the ground for auto parking, for selling used cars or other one-story building. Then everybody, in-cluding the tax collector, will get something out of it. E. A. K.

Campaign Pun. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I T LOOKS as if it will be Landon and Knocks in 1936. Needless to say, there will be plenty of Knox in the Republican machine as the campaign progresses.

JOHN G. MILLER.

Debunking the G. O. P. Convention.

AM constrained to become a voxpopper-offer to commend your paper's handling of that periodic display of con-centrated asininity: the Republican na-

social, financial and personal taboos that nake the usual newspaper as dull as a

It is no fault of your reporters and com-

Now, if you follow up in like tenor tion would in time benefit Florida as well.

A MAJOR SCANDAL

What is going on in Louisiana?

In a letter signed by nine of the 23 grand jurors who returned indictments for income tax fraud against friends of the late Huey Long, Attorney-General Cummings is severely criticised for permitting the cases to be dropped.

Replying to a statement of District Attorney Vi- being conducted in St. Louis today. For the alleged osca that the cases were too weak to be tried and benefit of the comparative handful of new voters that there is a "changed atmosphere" in New Or- and those who have changed addresses since the last leans since the conviction of State Representative registration, the 669 polling places have been opened. Joseph Fisher on income tax charges, the jurors clerks have been hired and other expenses incurred. readily agreed that there is a "changed atmosphere" in official circles. However, said they:

If the evidence revealed in the grand jury room . . . was sufficient to indict, then we fail to understand under what proper theory con-sistent with the integrity and sacredness of the proper administration of justice how this identical evidence has now become so weakened as to warrant the dismissal of criminal charges. As to that "changed atmosphere": The feud be-

tween Huey Long's machine and the administration expired when the Senator was assassinated. His for-Louisiana are being replaced with leaders of the honest voting. Long machine. Hence the harmonious meeting of President Roosevelt and Long leaders at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

aspect into the situation. It is all right for political enemies to make up; but it is decidedly not that the archaic custom must go. all right for the rapprochement to be consummated

The turn of events in Louisiana gives rise to one of two conclusions: Either the prosecutions were begun without sufficient grounds as a means of reprisal against Long's anti-Roosevelt activities, or they Don't let anyone be fooled. This man were bona fide cases which were dropped as part of a political bargain.

In either case, we have a scandal of major proportions. The persons to be called to account are the At

torney-General, Postmaster-General Farley-the administration's trigger-man-and the President him-

A NUISANCE ORDINANCE.

by which pedestrians downtown (where accidents "third party," with a candidate for President and rarely occur) and elsewhere are to have to goose- a nation-wide course of strategy. Apart from the step across streets in accord with policemen's signals problem of reconciling their respective panaceas into and traffic lights. It recalls the famous flop ordi- a common Utopian scheme, there will be the great nance put over by ex-Alderman Waldman several difficulty, under present laws, of getting on the balyears ago, which was simply ignored by pedestrians lot in the 48 states. Such an effort will reduce the and by policemen, too. Pedestrians are at least as strength and influence of these three factions quite cent editorial called "A Challenge to deeply interested in their own safety as is the Board as much as their heartiest opponents could wish, and Lynch Law." As a citizen of St. Louis, I of Aldermen, and prefer to find their own way across also will add to the gaiety of the campaign.

The motives of Mr. McDevitt and others behind the ordinance are of the very best, of course. They from time to time which deal with some the ordinance are of the very best, of course. They phase of the race problem in the United want to reduce accidents. So does everyone else I agree with you that the decision made irksome measures. The ancestors of most of us managed to thread their way through the perils of the Labadieville, La., in 1933, is a significant wilderness. We should be able to cross the streets one. However, I think we should remem- without help from the municipal government.

MR. HIRTH'S PROBLEM.

Hirth, candidate for the Democratic nomination for ister from Little Rock and six brave Arkansas FRANCES WILLIAMS, Secretary, Lab- Governor, described the formula by which he might men. The six brave men had a brass-studded strap oratory Division, Y. W. C. A. win the nomination. Conceding the tremendous pow- from a mule's harness. Unable to elicit certain iner of the Pendergast machine, he appealed to those formation from their guests, these Southerners ance situations," the thousands of aged who have ness strap. Is all smith, shut-out pitcher of the National League, a different person other thousands "who look upon Pendergastism as a Southern gentlemen to forget their inborn chivalry?

If those who believe in decent government in our State will shell their coats for me, and appeal to their relatives and friends to do like wise, we will deal political bossism a blow here in Missouri that will delight the nation.

How Mr. Hirth fares depends, as he well knows, on his success in dramatizing the boss issue. The the disclosures as to the share-croppers' plight. Now, lete buildings and the recon- Pendergast power in Missouri, after all, cannot sur- however, there is a cause which should call forth vive a mass attack. If we analyze the factors that their indignation. A Southern woman has been brulifted Pendergast from a local boss into a State-tally flogged. Southern gentlemen will respond, unwide one, we find the most important one was the less the benefit the present agricultural system prevalence in 1932 and 1934 of an overwhelming drift brings to their pocketbooks outweighs the ethical toward the Democratic party. The boss, to be sure, consideration. controls many votes, but he cannot produce a landslide, and it took two landslides to consolidate his power in Missouri.

primary, when there is generally less of a mass but United States District Judge Wayne G. Borahturnout than there is at the general election. Under a nephew of the Senator from Idaho, by the waycover of this apathy, well-organized political ma- sets dangerous precedent when he rules that aliens chines work to great advantage because their vote on the dole are not eligible to citizenship. To say IS turned out. So, unless between now and August that aliens without certain property guaranties may Mr. Hirth can start a veritable anti-Pendergast cru- not enter the country at all, lest they become public merchandise; for a neighborhood circus sade, he is lost. We do not say that it is not pos- charges, is one thing, but to rule that an alien, once Or erect an inexpensive sibl. for that to happen. We are merely posing the legally in the country, cannot become a citizen be problem.

man political control.

SENATOR FLETCHER OF FLORIDA.

In the death of Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida loses its second Senator in a little more than a month, the Senate one of its three oldest members in point

ond Roosevelt administration, should the President be re-elected, faces the prospect of having one of its vigorous critics in a key place in the next Senate

ANOTHER REGISTRATION FARCE.

That costly and time-wasting performance known as an intermediate registration of voters again is The bill for this performance will be around \$60,000. Per registrant, it may run as low as 71 cents, the minimum figure, set in June, 1932, or as high as \$13.15, the figure in December, 1922. At the last intermediate registration, the cost was \$2.75 per

Under permanent registration, which has been vainly urged by St. Louis citizens for years, this elaborate rigamarole would be unnecessary. New voters and those who had moved would fill out a card at their homes or, at a time convenient to them, mer followers, eager for the patronage that had at the Election Commissioner's office. The cost for been denied them, were ready to call it quits. The this simple method, the experience of other cities administration, in turn, facing a national election, has shown, would range from 4 to 20 cents per regwas of like mind. Hence anti-Long officeholders in istrant. There would also be surer safeguards for

. Instead, in a year when relief needs are appalling and taxes are high, St. Louis throws away thousands of dollars on an obsolete function that should have But the income tax cases inject a very serious been abolished long ago. It is up to the citizens to

THREE-WAY MERGER.

The dreams of politicians have been disturbed in recent months by the activities of three troublesome minorities: Father Coughlin's Union for Social Jus tice, Dr. Townsend's old-age pension group and the remnants of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth movement, commanded by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. All have been busy in various congressional districts. occasionally nominating a favored candidate and placing all aspirants to office in the dilemma of em bracing their policies or losing votes. 'Could these campaign disturbances be eliminated, the politicians would feel happier.

According to prevailing rumors, these elements are now about to eliminate themselves. That is the It appears we are to have a nuisance ordinance practical meaning of their reported merger into a

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.

One of the oldest traditions of the South is that of chivalry toward womanhood. In the romantic But the streets cannot be made safe by repressive, land of magnolia-scented twilights, white-pillared mansions and mint juleps, this noble tradition has been the first article of the Southern gentleman's credo. To uphold it, the duel was long an accepted institution, and it is still advanced to extenuate another Southern custom, the lynching bee.

But where was this boasted chivalry the other night when an issue of economics was under discussion on a road near Earle, Ark.? Present were a In his opening address at Springfield, William young woman from Memphis, a Presbyterian mininvolved "in the O'Malley fire and fraternal insur- flogged both the man and the woman with the har-

The woman and the pastor were making inquiries into conditions in the share-cropper issue, the strife originating when oppressed and exploited farmers sought to better their condition by organiz ing and trying to obtain a fair deal.

Few Southern gentlemen have been agitated by

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

The details of the particular case are not vouch-Mr. Hirth's difficulty is that he must win at the safed in the brief news dispatch from New Orleans, cause the citizens have so messed up affairs that mil-Meanwhile, in his Springfield speech and in other lions cannot make a living is distinctly something utterances, he is doing a valuable work in bringing else again. It is nothing less than a setting up of home to the people of Missouri the dangers of one- property qualifications for citizenship, which, if memory does not fail, was threshed out finally and conclusively and killed in the next few years after the adoption of our Federal Constitution. ----

HENRY B. WALTHALL.

The career of Henry B. Walthall, who has died at of service and the cause of navigation a devoted sup- the age of 55 in California, will have a variety of porter. Of the present membership, only Senator interests for the historian of the moving picture in Borah took his seat before Senator Fletcher. Sen- dustry. In the first place, Walthall spanned movie ator Smith of South Carolina, who took the oath making from the crude efforts of 1909 to the present the same day in 1909, is now dean of the Democrats. -from the first eye-straining one-reelers to the fin-The country has known Senator Fletcher in re- ished works of nearly 30 years later. Second, he alis refreshing to me, a disgusted cent years as chairman of the Banking and Cur- ways gave the part the best that was in him; as newspaper man, to read a newspaper rency Committee. Under his chairmanship, that comthat has found it possible to crash mittee conducted a number of important investiga- fith's famous silent film of the Civil War and Re tions into unsound and improper banking and finan-construction era, "The Birth of a Nation" (1913) cial methods. But it was as devotee of the mer- he produced a role which must stand among the best political speech, and to report the reali- chant marine and the inland waterways that he did performances in picture-play acting. Thus, it was his most important legislative work. His sectional with much satisfaction that many veteran movie more horrified—idea of the interests, such as they were, lay in the extreme goers saw him rise again with the coming of the perilous personalities to whom America Southeast; yet he did not let geography blind him talkies. Walthall as Madero in "Viva Villa!" and Dr. sted in the past and will no to the value of developing the water courses of the Manette in "A Tale of Two Cities" was the same in the future entrust her destinies, Middle West. This kindly Southerner knew that Walthall widely acclaimed as Poe in "The Raven," cheaper transportation for the great producing sec- Oswald Alving in "Ghosts" and Allesandro in "Ra mona" before the war. His was an exemplary life with the Democratic convention, I will begin to think you are nearing what a newspaper should be. Sometimes I have ing Committee. This means that the peppery Vir- self to them. The world of moving pictures has lost ginian can be chairman and, further, that the sec- a pioneer, an actor and a man.



TOTTERING DOWN THE HILL.

Dr. Eckener on the Airship's Future

Great career of usefulness in promoting world commerce and culture lies before dirigible, says foremost German authority, who entered field as a skeptic; asserts "airship is capable of coping with all weather conditions"; doubts airplane will ever displace it; cites many voyages of the Graf Zeppelin as proof of practicability.

Dr. Hugo Eckener in the Journal of Air Law, Published by the Air Law Institute, Northwestern University.

HAVE always been and still am today of the opinion that the question, "Is it possible to transport passengers, mail and valuable cargo in one-third the time now required, safely and comfortably over the oceans at reasonable cost?" is one of the greatest importance and significance for the of world traffic and for th promotion of modern culture. I have made the answering of this question practically my

I approached the airship problem from the first in a thoroughly objective manner and with a critical mind. I did not come to be the proponent of the airship because I happened to be appointed a director of the Zeppelin works. The contrary is the case; I did not declare myself prepared to accept the responsibilities of being a director of the Zeppelin company until I had recognized clearly the possibilities of development inherent to the airship.

int Ferdinand von Zeppelin, whose life work I have the honor to continue, had the vision of world traffic with airships. He considered the airship an ideal mean communication among the peoples of the world, which was designed and destined to promote friendly co-operation. I have

always held to this goal. I have no intention of pleading only for German airships and a service by German airships. On the contrary, I am convinced that such world traffic by airships can be accomplished only by international friendly co-operation-or not at all. It is an important characteristic of airships, traveling over the lands and seas to far distant countries, that they can bring about a realization of modern ideals of international co-operation, destined to enrich human life.

Rarely from the beginning on has so much ink been spilled over a technical invention as there was over the rigid airship. Today we can look back upon 35 years of embit tered controversy, and still there is no peace. During this time, friends and foes, frequently with little expert knowledge but grossly exaggerating, put forth arguments for the good and for the bad.

I am of the opinion that the airship capable of coping with all weather conditions. However, I would not like to infer this statement that an airship is capable of running into all weather formations of any conceivable kind-as, for instance, the vortex of a hurricane or the center of a typhoon. We all know that there is no ves sel which could boast of such ability. Even the most seaworthy great ocean liners avoid the vortex of a hurricane. What I would like to have understood, however, is that under competent command, an airship is able to cope with all weather conditions and all situations, if necessary, in a manner of detouring certain cloud formations. This it will always be able to do, if properly guided.

Storms which are uncomfortable for sur face vessels, or even dangerous, only mean a reduction in speed for the airship, if

airship is flying against the wind, and, on the other hand, they mean an increase in speed, if the airship is running with the wind.
This is the only effect of a storm, at least

over the ocean, where the disturbance of the

atmosphere is small. In a storm over land, air movements following the contours of the ground of course carry with them great turbulences of the atmosphere, which cause

face vessel in a high swell. I express the firm conviction, after our careful study and the experience we have gained so far, that an airship service over the North Atlantic can be opcrated with the same safety and regularity as the service have now been operating for a period of four years to South America.

the airship to pitch more or less heavily. The

effect is comparable to the action of a sur-

The Graf Zeppelin on its trips to South America is enjoying an ever-increasing popularity; the increased confidence of the public is proved by the fact that on our voyages to South America this year, the accomtions are constantly sold out, whereas in the beginning of our service, only a few paying ssengers could be found. All passengers praise the comfort of the accon smooth and agreeable operation of the airship, the food and the service

I am, of course, aware of the opinion expressed by many critics of airchips that in the very near future the airplane will be able to take over the mail, and probably also the passenger service across the oceans. In the opinion of these critics, it would, therefore, be useless to construct empensive airships and airship terminals, which would be obsolete in a short period of time. I have been hearing this tune for the last 30 years. It has always been said: "In two years, we will do the same with the airplane much more cheaply and much faster. In spite of this, the airship has succeeded

in remaining alive. Today it has inherent possibilities of development, after having been neglected too long-possibilities of de velopment which perhaps, relatively speaking, are still greater than the possibilities of further improving the already highly developed modern airplane. It is for this reason hat the old tune has changed lately a bit. I hear now frequently: "In five or six years, we shall be as far as the airship is today in regard to long-distance transportation." It is generally admitted that the airship

offers a considerably more agreeable and more comfortable form of transportation for passengers, and I am also of the opinion that, viewed from a purely commercial standpoint, an airship will have greater chances on long distances than an airplane service.

The cost of the construction of airships, and therewith the cost of their operation in any service, will decrease in the future materially, because of one reason alone: namely, to date one has never been able to build airships of a certain type in any numbers. It has always been one, at the maximum two ships, of one new type, which have been developed and constructed. I do not believe it to be promising too much if I say that, provided we construct airships in number of a definite type, the price at which such airships will be built will be one-third or one-half less than present costs.

The extended voyages of the Graf Zeppelin prove, in my opinion without a shadow of a doubt, the practicability of airships for com-

Non-Protective Committees

From the Kansas City Star.

THE experience of investors in real esta I bonds on large buildings during the reck less financing period culminating in 19 and in the subsequent collapse of securivalues was one of the most disastrous of the period, and the efforts during the past fee years to salvage these investments have been far from satisfactory. The Securities and Exchange Commission has issued a repo on the subject, especially on the operation of bondholders' protective committees. The report says that five billion dollars to the platform to accept t

worth of real estate securities were market proportion of them proved to be of little special honors gave the tradivalue. They were mostly on new office buildings, hotels and apartments which were over-valued and failed to develop enough honor student in classics in income to provide payments or interest of the bonds issued against them. ed in the 10 years ended in 1931, and a large the bonds issued against them. The long-established confidence in the st

bility of real estate mortgages enabled us derwriters to find a ready market for the English part.

bonds. According to the report of the co ission, they were sold largely to invest of the savings bank depositor type. The u derwriters and also the investors were sessed with the extreme optimism of oom era.

Some of the largest firms and companie that marketed these bonds have gone in bankruptcy and have been reorganized, and these houses are now engaged in the effor to make large profits from the organization of bondholders' protective committees. It these operations that the Securities and Exchange Commission severely criticises. says that many of the so-called bondholders protective committees are grossly mis named; that they are really organization for making profit at the expense of th bondholders they purport to represent.

The public hearings of the commission were devoted largely to defaulted real estate bonds sold to the public by seven large firms, a small proportion of all the under writing houses engaged in the business. doubt, some of the firms are making nest effort to help investors to whom they sold bonds that later were in default, bu the revelations of the investigation indicate that existing statutes are inadequate to pro tect unfortunate holders of defaulted bonds

MUSSOLINI THEN AND NOW. the Milwaukee Journal

PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRA! PBUTLER read this quotation to the graduating class of Columbia. It is from the Italian newspaper Avanti: "Here, then, we are confronted by an

Italy, nationalist, conservative, clerical which claims to make the sword its law and the army the school of the nation. We had foreseen this perversion, and for that reason are not surprised by it. But the tarism is a sign of strength are mightily mistaken. Strong peoples have no need is give themselves up to such a stupid org as that in which the Italian press is now letting itself go with mad exultation. Strong peoples have some sense of measure. Italy nationalist and militarist, shows that lacks this sense. . . Thus it comes almost that a miserable war of conquest is according to the control of the claimed as though it were a Roman tri umph.'

The date of the newspaper is 1913, when Italy had been gathering in Tripoli. the name signed to the article is Benile

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As cautious as a man sitting down

ARVARD CELEBRATES ITS TERCENTENA

Honorary Degrees erred By President Cona at 285th Commencement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June rd, oldest university in States, bestowed hone today on 10 scientists rians, churchmen and educe.
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WARD CELEBRATES ITS TERCENTENARY

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BRIDGE, Mass., June 18. rd, oldest university in the iled States, bestowed honorary rees today on 10 scientists, hisr. James B. Conant, Harvard's nt, conferred the honors at university's 285th commencewhich opened the tercentecelebration of the school. Me degrees went to George Ma-Trevelyan, regius professor modern history at Cambridge sity, England; the Rt. Rev ery Knox Sherrill of Boston, hop of the Protestant Episcopal ch in Massachusetts; Frednick Robertson Griffin, pastor of Unitarian Church in Phila-Frank Baldwin Jewett of York, president of the Bell one Laboratories since 1925; Maynard Hutchins, presiof the University of Chicago; Bowman, president of Joh ins University, Baltimore, Md.; el Eliot Morison, professor of ory at Harvard; Elmer Drew ill, administrator of botanical ons at Harvard; William Edwin Hall of New York, president of Boys' Club Federation of Amer a and Thomas Sovereign Gates, ent of the University of Penn

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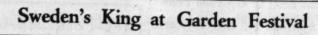
Political Control of Colleges. At the Alumni meeting Hutchins, Samuel Elio Morison of the Harvard faculty, and Bishop Sherrill, colleges "by politicians of any Party."

"The pursuit of knowledge can-

not be directed by prejudice or even by legislation, Dr. Hutchins

"The State university which becomes the tool of a political faction cases to be a university. The endowed university which yields to the clamor of the press, of the public, or even of its graduates, abandons the sole claim it has to their support.

The officers are Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Evanston, Ill., president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York vice-president Mrs. Anna Marden their support.





KING GUSTAF V WITH his eldest grandson, PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF, and the latter's wife, PRINCESS SIBYLLA, watching a festival in the garden of the Haga Castle at Stockholm.

43 Paintings Which Were

Taken to New York Are on

View in St. Louis.

An exhibition of 43 paintings by

St. Louis artists represented are

Jones, Helen Louise Beccard, Fred Conway, Alexandra Korsakoff Gal-

ston, Janet John, Miriam McKinnie,

Alvin Metelman, Elise Parks, Bernice Singer, Marie Taylor, E. Os-car Thalinger, Rudolph Tandler,

Aimee Schweig, J. Baare Turnbull, Joseph P. Vorst and Eloise Long

Wells. Others are Lawrence Adams of Columbia, Mo.; Glen Colton,

Kansas City; Frederick Shane, Kansas City; John Gorbutt, Tope-

ka, Kan.; and Burton Callicott,

The exhibition will remain at

the Vanguard Gallery for two

CITY GARDEN CONTEST ENTRIES

TO BE RECEIVED UP TO JULY 15

St. Louis Horticultural Society An-

nounces Regulations; Judg-

ing Before September.

Entries for the St. Louis Horti-

cultural Society city garden contest

may now be sent to the office of

the society at Shaw's Garden, it

was announced today, and will be

Gardens must be within the city

liimts and, to be eligible, must have

been the work of the owner with

the exception of occasional rough

labor. The gardens are to be judged

before the end of the first week in September on a scale of points

to give the small garden an equal

chance with the large. Contestants

who are not members of the society are requested to join. Prizes will

Points on which gardens will be

judged are: proper use of trees, shrubs and flowers; screen plant-

ing; foundation planting; location and outline of beds; features; curb strip; plant materials used; per-sonal planting and upkeep; and lawn. F. J. Rebholz is chairman.

The county garden contest was held

received until July 15.

Memphis, Tenn.

to the university totaling \$3,314,-785.26. Among the gifts for immediate use was one of \$33,150 from the Automobile Manufacturers' Association for research in the social my of Chicago received a doctorate sciences; \$5000 for research in inlaws. His citation termed him fantile paralysis; \$29,988.69 toward adaring educational administrator the support of a graduate school whose keen weapons from the armory of the past cut deep into the mic complacency of the pres and \$75,252.99 for research in industrial hazards.

ded Prof. Morison went the ci- Twelve Students From St. Louis Among Those Receiving Degrees. Twelve students from St. Louis ho justly evaluates those liberal and vicinity were awarded degrees ples which must guide our fu- at the Harvard commencement to- Midwestern artists, most of them Dr. Conant described William E. day. Two were graduated from the college and received the Bachfall as "a citizen who has enriched elor of Arts degree. They were New York last month as a reprethe country by ardently promoting William S. Burroughs, son of Mr. sentative collection of contemporary and Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs, Price and Clayton roads, St. Louis

Representatives of the Federal Clayton roads, St. Louis County. lin avenue. Henry C. Lowenhaupt, son of Assembled in St. Louis by a comversities, joined President Conant, the fellows and Board of Overseers of Harvard, the faculty, graduates and alumni in the academic processand lumni in the academic As President Conant awarded Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 New York critics found the ex-

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opposed State control of American W. C. T. U. OFFICERS RENAMED Election Held at National Conven-

tion at Tulsa, Ok. By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 18.-National officers were re-elected yesterday by the Women's Christian Temper-do Springs, Colo.; Joseph Meert,

The fate of the American secretary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, ersities depends upon the Evanston, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelle attenance of Harvard's tradition G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., reof freedom."

President Conant announced gifts served three consecutive terms.

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M. B. HOCKER TO WED MADELINE ROGERS

Engagement Announced at Luncheon at Rogers

The engagement of Miss Madeline Rogers, daughter of Mr. and nounced today at luncheon at the Rogers home, 5534 Clemens aveand Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place.

of Miss Rogers' cousin, Miss Mary of the University of Illinois.

Katherine Johnston of Portland,

The wedding will take place Ore., who has been delayed on her way here, and will not arrive until

Luncheon was served to friends Ann Allen, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Duncan C. Dobson, Miss Betty will live. Jane Roudebush

nade her debut that season. Mr. Hocker, the grandson of Mrs.

PROTEST AGAINST NAME USED BY NEW PRESBYTERIAN BODY

Resolution of Missouri Synod Says It Already Had Been Selected for United Church. By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., June 18 .- The Church, U. S. A., protested last guests Mr. and Mrs. "Presbyterian Church in America," will be guests of honor Saturday Price and Clayton roads, St. Louis
County, and Joseph Pulitzer Jr.,
son of Joseph Pulitzer, Barnes and
son of Joseph Pulitzer, Barnes and low Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Frankby Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia and followers.

The Missouri synod objected to had been selected for use when

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The following were graduated from the Medical School.

The following were graduated from the School of Business Adfrom the

the tea table.

buffet in the dining room, which and Mrs. Roy O. Nereim of Chicago, Isand, off the Georgia coast, Mr. was decorated with spring flowers. will take place in the chapel of the and Mrs. Schleicher will live at Miss Rogers entertained Miss Church of St. Michael and St. 7683 Carrswold drive. Frances Terrell, Mrs. Robert Blem-George Saturday night at 8 o'clock, ker Brooks Jr., Miss Betty Hall, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block Miss Carol Mansfield, Miss Lydia officiating.

Ensign Butterworth was gradu-

Missouri synod of the Presbyterian Ellenwood avenue, have as their night against use of the name will remain in St. Louis a week, and Werlemann of Rumson, N. J. They assumed last week at Philadelphia evening at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Augur at the St.

the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., Hoblitzelle of Philadelphia, former- Hugh Weed Jr., whose marriage providing for visiting of Missouri husband, 16 Ridgemoor drive. His ter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mc-Presbyterian schools by synod rep- son, George Hoblitzelle, arrived yes- Farland, 3814 De Tonty street, and

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Mary in their honor Wednesday evening. Francis Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Crosby and the Beach, Cal. late Clifford Crosby, to Arthur With them are their son, Joseph Bertrand Cozzens, son of Mrs. Jesse
Jr., and their daughter, Miss MarB. Cozzens, 6843 Kingsbury boulevard, and the late Jesse B. Cozzens,
her debut in Washington last winwas announced yesterday afternoon. ter, and received her education at The announcement was made at an Holton Arms School, where she informal tea given by Mrs. Crosby knew several St. Louis girls. One at her home, 31 Oak terrace, Web- of her classmates, Miss Kathleen

ster Groves. Miss Marian Mardorf Wallace, gave a luncheon in her Mrs. James Murray Rogers, and and Mrs. James Maddern served at honor Wednesday at the St. Louis mored today at luncheon at the ers home, 5534 Clemens aveMr. Hocker is a son of Mr.

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Washington University. Mr. Coz6013 Cates avenue, announce the zens attended Washington Univer- marriage of their daughter, Mrs. sity and the University of Michi- Mary Eugenia Farland, and Law-

The wedding of Miss Martie Bow-Mrs. Rogers sat Mrs. land Smith, daughter of Lieutenant-Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, Commander Jefferson Davis Smith, Hocker, Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, Mrs. John M. Wood, Mrs. Clark Johnston and Mrs. Ernest A. Green.

Commander Jefferson Davis Smith, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Smith and Christy Clair But-The prospective bride was graduated in 1933 from Mary Institute Arthur S. Butterworth, 5899 Nina day morning at the Church of St. and has been engaged in social ser- place, took place yesterday after- Ferdinand in Florissant. vice work for the Occupational noon at 5 o'clock at Christ Episco-Therapy Workshop. In the fall of pal Church, Coronado, Cal. The 1934 she served as a maid of honor ceremony was followed by a recepat the Veiled Prophet ball, and the home of the bride's parents in Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth, ac-Edward Berry of Kansas City, is a graduate of Country Day School, class of 1933. He heads a real vard, and Mrs. Butterworth's sisestate firm which bears his name. ter, Mrs. Eugene Ward Christy,
The wedding will take place in 5507 Waterman avenue, left the midde of last week to attend the

ated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1934. He is a nephew of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conde L. Benoist and is re-lated to many old St. Louis fam-The bride made her debut

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Augur, 6450 George Louis Country Club.

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gan and is a member of the faculty rence Schleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schleicher, 7261 Green-The wedding will take place early way drive. The ceremony took place quietly Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. and The wedding of Miss Martha Cat- Mrs. Gowans, the Rev. Dr. William Luncheon was served to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frankof Miss Rogers and her mother, lin P. Catlin, 946 Belt avenue, and seated at small tables, from a long Robert Ernst Nereim, son of Mr.

After a honeymoon spent at Sea After a honeymoon spent at Sea

Invitations have been received

Miss Frances Borgesteadt will be Barriger III of Washington, Thom-Virginia Moser, Miss Elizabeth Miss Catlin's only attendant and as Hudson Thatcher Jr., Charles Goodson, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Frederick Hodgdon of Chicago will Chambers Thatcher, George Wil-Peggy Marquis, Miss Elizabeth be best man for Mr. Nereim. A liam Thatcher and Joseph Mul-Jones, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss small reception will follow at the lanphy Thatcher for a reception at Frances Bates, Miss Marjorie Winston Churchill Apartments, the home of their parents, Mr. and Green, Miss Martha Ann Day, Mrs. where Mr. Nereim and his bride Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher, of Glen Owen, Ferguson, Saturday evening from 4 until 7 o'clock. The party is in honor of Miss Florence Warfield Curry, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Warfield Curry of Laguna Beach Cal., whose wedding to their brother, Eugene Fusz Thatcher,

> Mrs. Barriger is the former Miss* Elizabeth Thatcher.

Frederick, arrived home yesterday morning from New York. They ington, Ia., will be best man. The morrow, and will be entertained at spent a few days at the New Weston Hotel in New York following ding breakfast at the Park Plaza here. She is a classmate of Miss McPheeters at Concord Academy Dr. Robert W. Huntington Jr.,

lin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel young son, Charles Robert, will K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, will be ushers at the wedding of N. Y., where they will be guests of tucket Island this summer. They K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, will be ushers at the wedding of Dr. Huntington's brother, John W. Huntington, and Miss Patricia Har nah Shaffer of Cass, W. Va., which nah Shaffer of Cass, will take place Saturday in the will be away about a month. Presbyterian Church at Cass. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Shaffer of Cass and Mr. Huntington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huntington of Hartford, Conn.

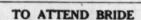
Miss Shaffer is a graduate of Vassar and Mr. Huntington is a graduate of Yale University the Columbia University School of

Miss Ann Shapleigh, daughter menwealth of Massachusetts, the cities of Boston and Cambridge, and neighboring universities in land President Conant.

Henry C. Lowenhaupt, son of Mrs. Abraham Lowen-mittee headed by Joe Jones, the pictures are keyed to reflect the pictures ar honor of Miss Ruth Stevens and

Miss Helen C. McFarland, daugh-







MRS. RICHARD BALDWIN. WHO will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister-Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 noon, June 29, at St. Peter's Epis-Church, at 5:30 o'clock. University Architectural School. Mr. Howden is the son of Mrs. Frederick J. Howden of Savan-

Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, 50 Unity. Miss McFarland will be at-Westmoreland place, and their son, tended by Mrs. Howard Sproull of Miss Helen McIntosh of Milwaukee, spent a few days at the New Wes- service will be followed by a wed- several small parties while she is

nah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, 618 Forest court, and Daniel Cat- 7546 Buckingham drive, and their

Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer remain until late in September.

HE marriage of Miss Virginia Trailes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Tralles of Denny, road, Kirkwood, to Jack Schwen-ker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwenker, 7533 Parkdale avenue, will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Henry Little of the Kirkwood Presbyterian

Church will perform the ceremony in the living room before the mantel, which will be banked with ferns, daisies and blue delphinium. staircase also will be banked

with flowers and greenery. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white net garden dress trimmed with forget-me-not blue chiffon. Chiffon petals outline the round neckline and the blue chiffon is inserted in the long skirt. She will wear a picture hat made with bands of white net and satin and trimmed with blue chiffon. Her flowers will be blue delphinium in an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Phoebe Steinbrinker of St. Charles, Mo., a cousin of the bride, will be her only attendant. Victor Schwenker will be best man.

Mrs. Tralles will wear a yellow print chiffon dress and gardenias arranged in a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Schwenker, mother of the bridegroom, will wear a gray lace dress and a corsage of shell pink

After a small reception the new-

lyweds will depart by motor for Montreal for a two weeks' honeyin-law, Miss Roccena Dodge moon. Upon their return they will live at 7558 Parkdale avenue. The bride attended Villa Duchesne and Loretto Academy. Westmoreland place, and Frank She was a maid of honor at the Dixon Howden, Monday after- Veiled Prophet Ball last year. The bridegroom attended Washington

> Miss Frances McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-Pheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lamchildren June 29. In the autumn next few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, 16 place, left Monday for Beverly Wydown terrace, recently pur-Hills, Cal., to join Mrs. Sibley and the Lambert home in the their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley St. Louis Country Club Grounds, have taken a cottage there and will and will take possession this sum-

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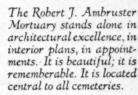
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Barton Bates of the Missouri Supreme Court and grandson of the late Edward Bates, Attorney-General in President Lincoln's cabinat Bates is an aunt of Breckinridge Long, United States Ambassador to Italy.

Girl, 11, Dies of Rabies.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 18. -Margery Taylor, 11 years old, re-siding with relatives on a farm near Vienna, in Johnson County, died in the hospital here last night of rabies. The child is a daughter of Tom Taylor, State employe at Decatur Relatives said they did not know he child had been bitten by a

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WASHINGTON, June 18. - The Government completed its defense of the 1935 railroad retirement legislation today against a District of Columbia Supreme Court injunction suit brought by Class 1 railways and allied enterprises. Justice Jennings Bailey is expected to take the case under advise-

Walter Pollak, special assistant to the Attorney-General, dug into constitutional history to reply to the railways' contention that the Retirement Act and its companion tax law are "the two halves of a single legislative scheme."

"The Supreme Court," he said, "has never yet lumped together two statutes for the purpose of de-claring both of them unconstitu-

He denied that the 31/2 per cent tax, imposed on both wages and railway payrolls, violates the due process clause of the Constitution. Declaring that "it is a fair and reasonable levy," Pollak said that "no Federal tax has ever been successfully attacked with the arguments presented by the plaintiffs in this case."

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, asperspiration, causing body odor, itching, chafing and rash, a dash of Mexican Heat Powder dusted on westerday.

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, assistant to the Attorney-General, summed up for the Government yesterday.

Hay argued the Federal railroad retirement system was a "plan to open the door of opportunity to a million railway workers." If employes are pensioned at 65, he said, younger workers will have their first chance for advancement in 20 years.
"The railroads are afflicted with

He defended the action of Con-

gress in enacting the 1935 law a few weeks after a similar act of 1934 was declared unconstitutional "Congress was seeking a constitu-tional method to accomplish a wise and necessary public purpose," he said. "The whole social order is in danger when the Government cannot find the power to meet pressing social and economic needs."

J. Granville Curry, for the railroads, argued that the pension and tax laws formed a retirement system "virtually identical with the invalidated 1934 plan."

GUARDS ON 24-HOUR WATCH AGAINST SEIZURE OF CHURCH

Bell Alarm System Also Devised by New Jersey Pastor, Who Re-fuses to Vacate Pulpit. By the Associated Press.

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., June 18.-Volunteer guards were posted and a church bell alarm system devised yesterday by the Rev. Carl McIntire for the Collingswood Presbyterian Church to oppose any effort of the West Jersey Presby-tery to take possession of the prop-

The congregation voted to secede the U. S. A.

The Rev. Mr. McIntire was one of eight clergymen whose conviction on charges of insubordination was upheld by the General Assembly of the Church in the U.S. A. at Syracuse, N.Y. His pulpit was declared vacant by the West Jersey Presbytery.

The guards are maintaining a 24-hour watch in four-hour shifts, he said, and are under instruction to ring the church bell if anyone tries to seize the property.

HELD IN MOTHER'S DEATH

Utah Veteran Accused of Backing Machine Over Her. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

18.—Harry Olson, 42-year-old World War veteran, is held in jail here in connection with the death of his mother Tuesday night, Mrs. Christine Olson, 72, after she was run over by a second-hand automobile that Olson had bought with his bo-

A traffic investigator told the County Attorney that Olson backed his car over Mrs. Olson after she had begged him not to drive while

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, June 17, American Merchant, London. Bremen, June 17, Columbus, New

New York. New York, June 17, Pan Amerca, Buenos Aires. Cobh, June 17, President Roosevelt, New York.

Havre, June 17, Ile de France,

Hamburg, June 17, St. Louis, New New York, June 17, Berengaria,

Havre, June 17, Lafayette, New New York, June 17, Magallanes,

New York, June 17, Manhattan, famburg. New York, June 17, Normandie,

Manila, June 15, President Grant, Shanghal, June 16, President

Sanghai, June 16, President-Hoover, San Francisco.
Southampton and Cherbourne,
June 17, Queen Mary, New York.
Naples, June 17, Rex. New York.
Hamburg, June 17, Washington,
New York.

TOWNSEND HEARINGS CLOSE Dr. Robert R. Doane Says Pension Plan Would Jeopardize Credit.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A prediction that enactment of the market roads in St. Louis, St. Townsend old age pension plan WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A pre-Townsend old age pension plan Test Case Expected to Be would jeopardize Treasury financing was given before a House investigating committee today by Dr. Robert R. Doane, New York economist. He told the committee that economic chaos would result, the security and commodity exchanges would dry up and that administra-

tion of the plan would be almost lic hearings would be held in the anything of value.

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for the trouble.

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BED IN WHICH EUGENE FIELD

chased by American Legion Auxiliary and Presented to School Board.

The bed in which Eugene Field died was presented to the Board workers participating in a demon- of Education yesterday by the stration in the main street of Kau- American Legion Auxiliary. It will nas today. Whether there were ca- be placed, with other furniture which the poet used, in his childhood home at 634 South Broadway of their number had been killed which will be opened as a museum

The Americanism Committee of place where the workman was the Auxiliary purchased the maple Cincinnation of the police dispersed them, aresting some.

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"Let's have a picnic" is an ex- "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable:" pression every housewife will hear many times this summer. There is in England about 1800 to denote a always a thrill in going on a fishfashionable party, often but not aling trip, a drive through the coun- ways, in the open air, at which try or a hike in the woods, climaxed by a tasty picnic dinner. provisions. It is a translation of For most of us who must eat the the same meaning, the origin of majority of our meals indoors, a roasted weiner in the open, with an ant on our wrist, tastes much betant on our wrist, tastes much better than a perfectly broiled steak ing to do with the early origin of with a waiter at our elbow. Our ancestors ate practically all

of their meals in the open, but it is doubtful if they considered them nual Register, has been marked by a new species of entertainment as picnics. The following explanation regarding the early use of the term "picnic" is found in Brewer's of a variety of dishes. The sub-scribers to the entertainment have



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in planning a picnic is to get a really suitable hamper or basket into which the food will be packed. Half the trouble of a picnic lies in packing the breakables so they will not rattle and chip, and the food and cups always emerges much the per, therefore, should be fitted with cups and glasses, all fastened in so tightly that they cannot slip, and so compactly that there is room for

In preparing the picnic lunch, lay out first what would be needed to you have sufficient plates, tumblers, cups, knives, forks, spoons, paper napkins, table cloth and salt and pepper shakers.

If you prefer a hot beverage such as coffee, this may be prepared in advance and placed in a thermos bottle or jug.

For those who like cold drinks, lemonade, iced tea or bottled beer may be provided. A good-sized piece of ice in a covered tin pail or bucket will enable you to serve these beverages cold.

Every housewife knows best what the members of her family enjoy eating on a picnic, but to be practical about the amount she pares, the following calculations may prove helpful:

Serving Chart. One quart of salad will serve six ersons.
One four-pound chicken will yield

about three cups diced meat.

One-half pound coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage to serve

16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

One pound of cold boiled ham

will serve six to eight persons and one pound of meat loaf will provide for the same number. Two-thirds cup creamed butter

will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches. One pint of sandwich fill-

ing will fill 24 sandwiches.

Those who insist on serving hot dishes on a picnic may delight in preparing scalloped potatoes. To prepare scalloped potatoes for a picc, bake them in a glass casserole. Plan so the potatoes will be done just before you are ready to leave. Immediately upon removing the po-tatoes from the oven, wrap the casserole and its contents in lavers of wrapping paper. Hours later you will be able to serve them

still piping hot. If your picnic isn't perfect without baked beans, you will be interested in the following method of preparing them:

Baked Beans

(With Sherry Wine.) Prepare baked beans in your faorite manner and during the last hour of baking add one cup domestic sherry wine for each pound of beans used. Unless you are par-ticularly fond of salt pork or bacon with baked beans, I would suggest you try them prepared with small piece of raw smoked ham added to the beans in the beginning of the baking period. This is especially good when wine is used. To serve the baked beans hot, simply follow the same directions as already given for the scalloped

Most picnickers enjoy something a little more substantial than just sandwiches, fruit and a beverage for their outdoor meal. Potato salad makes an ideal dish to round out the picnic meal. The follow-ing recipe combines frankfurters and chili sauce in the potato salad to make a royal taste treat. It's delicious beyond words. Economical,

too, and easy to prepare.

Frankfurter Potato Salad.
Two cups cooked potatoes—diced. One small onion (chopped fine). One-fourth cup green pepper

(chopped fine), One-half cup cucumber, diced. Eight or 10 frankfurters (cooked, inned and diced).

One-third cup chili sauce. One tablespoon prepared mustard. Sale and pepper to taste. Two-thirds cup salad dressing. Combine all ingredients except nustard, chill sauce and salad MUFFINS ADD ZEST TO THE

Muffins for breakfast, luncheo or dinner, especially if the dinner BOX CAKE ACCEPTABLE is a cool summer meal. These muf-With fresh raspberries in the markets and hot weather at hand a fruit refrigerator cake fins are made with graham flour and sour milk and are most tempt-Graham Muffins With Soured Milk of this kind is very much in

One cup graham flour One cup white flour Two tablespoons sugar One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda One egg

One-half cup irradiated evaporat-Blend together sweetened coned milk densed milk and lemon juice. One-half cup water Add prepared fruit. Line nar-One tablespoon vinegar Two tablespoons melted butter row oblong or square pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers. Sift flour, then measure. Resift

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and foamy and add milk, water in 18 to 20 seconds. Compact and ly into tins and bake in a hot vinegar and melted butter. Stir ill-shaped muffins result from too (450 degree F.) 15 to 25 mi COOL SUMMER MEAL liquid quickly into dry ingredients much stirring. Pour batter instant- Yield: 12 muffins.







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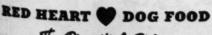
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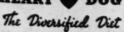
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Can Be Used as Basis for Many Quick Economical Dishes.

arefully. Peel bananas and cut in Dried beef is a universal favorite one-fourth inch slices. Remove seeds with families because it always from grapes and break walnut seems to "hit the spot" and with meats in pieces. Toss together lightly and sprinkle with Angostura. homemakers because it can be depended upon for emergency meals as well as hurry-up meals.

By the time dried beef reaches the homemaker's cupboard it has been trimmed, allow to stand in a brine and finally smoked and dried so that every bit of the meat which the housewife takes home with her is edible. The fact that it has been dried and smoked makes it easy to keep on hand and also a very concentrated form of protein. In fact, dried beef is nearly all protein for the fat and moisture content of the meat has been removed in the processing. Meat protein is very necessary in the family diet for it builds up the tissue which is constantly being broken down by every-day

New Ways. There are innumerable ways in which to serve dried beef, many of which you no doubt know. However, here are several recipes, some of which are old-time favorites and some that are new and rather different. Have you ever browned the dried beef in a little melted butter before adding it to whatever recipe you are making? This browning enhances the flavor reatly and makes an even more delicious finished product creamed Eggs and Chipped Beef

on Toast. One-fourth pound chipped beef. Four hard-cooked eggs. Two tablespoons fat.

Two tablespoons flour. Two cups milk.

One-half teaspoon onion juice. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Six slices hot buttered toast

Remove shells from eggs and cut into slices. Melt fat in a saucepan and add flour. Stir until well blended and add milk gradually, stirring all the time. Cook until thickened, then add onion juice and pepper. Separate chipped beef into pieces and add with eggs to cream sauce. Cook until eggs are heated hrough and turn out onto buttered past and serve at once

Creamed Dried Beef Shortcake. Prepare hot baking powder biscuits three inches in diameter. split, butter and fill with freshly creamed dried beef. These are specially good when served with small green onions sliced and dressed with vinegar, pepper and salt.

Dried Beef Pop-Overs.

1 cup dried beef (shredded) 1 egg

1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

Butter

1 teaspoon parsley (minced) 1 teaspoon onion (minced)

1 cup medium white sauce (seasoned)

Beat egg white until light. ogether flour and salt and add to alternately with milk. Reat with rotary beater, until thoroughly blended. Preheat muffin or gem pans in hot oven. Grease each tin and fill two-thirds full with batter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes; then reduce temperature to moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 minutes longer.
Add dried beef, parsley, and onion

to white sauce and heat thor-

Cut top from pop-overs, fill with dried beef mixture, replace top and Chipped Beef with Scrambled Eggs.

1 pound dried beef

4 eggs

4 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper

Melt butter in frying pan. Place dried beef in pan and simmer until crisp. Push beef to one side, break in eggs, season and scramble with Serve with baked potatoes, rolls, and whole tomatoes

Dried Beef De Luxe. 1 pound chipped beef 2 pound cheese, grated

2 cups tomatoes

3 tablespoons butter 1 onion diced

1 green pepper, diced

1 egg 2 tablespoons cream Buttered toast

Melt the butter in the skillet. Add the diced onion, green pepper, and dried beef. Stir until ingredients start to brown. Add the grated cheese and the tomatoes. After it simmers a little, lower the heat and add the egg beaten with the cream. Cut slices of bread into triangles or any desired fancy shape. Toast lightly and spread with butter. Serve dried beef on the hot but-tered toast. Serve with baked po-tatoes from which the centers have been scooped out, mashed, seasoned. and replaced in the shells. Brown potatoes under the broiler flame.

CORN FRITTERS

One egg. One-half cup milk.

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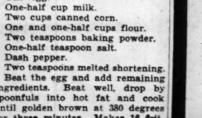
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One-half teaspoon salt. Mayonnaise.

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and dissolve. When slightly thickened, add vinegar and salt. Add chilled celer and cabbage and sandwich spread Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with real mayonnaise. Serves six.

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Cookies

DINNER.
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Tea

DINNER.

Hot tomato bouille

Cold sliced ham

DINNER.

Jellied consommee
Baked peppers stuffed
with corn
Braised carrots *Cherry pie DINNER.

DINNER.

Recipes for Next Week.

Pork Chops (With Peanut Stuffing). One teaspoon minced onion.
One teaspoon butter.
One cup fine dry bread crumbs. One-half cup ground peanuts.

One-half teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup irradiated vaporated milk. Six pork chops. One-half cup irradiated evap-

orated milk mixed with one-half Cook onion slowly in butter five ninutes. Add bread crumbs, peagelatine. nuts, salt and a dash of cayenne.

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LEMONS

six servings. Tart Tomato Salad. One one-fourth tablespoons plain

Two cups tomato juice.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup chopped pickles. One-half cup chopped celery. Mayonnaise.

pour one cup boiling tomato juice. Stir until dissolved. Add remain ing juice and seasonings. When slightly thickened, add celery and pickles. Pour into molds and chill. Then turn out on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise.

Two and one-half tablespoons quick cooking tapioca. Three and one-half cups pitted cherries.

One cup sugar. One tablespoon melted butter. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

melted butter and salt and let stand for 15 minutes while making pastry. Line a nine-inch pie plate with one-half the pastry, allowing it to extend one-half inch beyond the edge of plate. Moisten edge and fold inward, even with the rim.

Moisten edge again and fill the
plate with the cherry mixture.

Cover top, prick and pinch the
edges. Bake in a hot oven for 15

One-fourth cup butter.
One egg well beaten.
Six tablespoons milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla. One square unsweetened choco late, melted.

PICKLES

for 50 minutes. Loosen with a spat-ula and turn out on a plate upside down. Serve with whipped cream Veal Patties. One egg. One-third cup milk.

salt, pepper and veal and mix well. Form into flat cakes, wrap a strip of bacon around cake, fastening ends together with tooth picks. Place patties on a rack in a pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees), 40 to 50 minutes.

For Flavor. Sweet foods are enhanced by the Sweet foods are enhanced by the addition of a bit of salt. For example, fudge recipes usually call for a speck of salt. Conversely, foods with a salty flavor are enlivened by something sweet. Hence the popularity of serving stawed figs, dried apricots, or raisin sauce as a garnish for ham.

Substantial Salads Whose One Purpose Is Helping the Hostess on Duty Now.

hostesss has to get out of the kitchen to enjoy it! To rest, to read, or to go on picnics is the ambition of same tempting affairs the family is used to. Short cuts to preparation and dishes to satisfy the demands of both health and taste, with the least possible preparation, are in

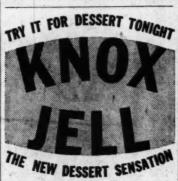
The salad bowl, that household necessity in all seasons, has finally come into the lead as the most popular out-door gadget for porch and garden party or picnic, and what goes into the bowl is the news! The ingredient appeal is not the "hot-house" type of our ac-companiment or appetizer salad— it's a hardy variety as befits the out-door appetites which must be appeased. Among these wholemeal types of salad, which stick to the ribs, are the vegetable, meat, fish and rice salads and of these rice, which is simple to prepare, delicious and appropriate, has an added appeal because of it's ability to combine with other foods and extend the costler ingredients like chicken and seafood. It's a party saver when extra guests "turn up"! Rice salads may be made up and kept for some time without loss of freshness or taste and the secret of this best of all salads is to combine the snowy rice with crisp, crunchy vegetables, marinate thoroughly and season well. A favorite in picnics and out-

ty, and with rolls or thin bread and butter sandwiches, a beverage and dessert completes the perfect

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Macaroni au gratin
Broiled tomatoes
Pineapple salad
Chocolate cookies
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WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON.
tuffed egg salad
Bean muffins
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Buttermilk

THURSDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Cream cheese tomato salad

FRIDAY. LUNCHEON

SATURDAY.

LUNCHEON.

Baked bean salad

Raisin bread

Apple sauce

Cream of vegetable soup

*Veal patties
Fried noodles
Chocolate ice cream
Iced tea Coffee Milk

Soften with the undiluted milk. Chops for stuffing should be cut door buffets or joining the party two ribs thick. Fill pockets in a sleek mold, rice salads may be in a steek mold, rice salads may be carried without fear of spoiling with stuffing and fasten securely with heavy thread or skewers. and are simple and easy to serve.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown on both sides in a small amount of hot fat. Add the one cup diluted milk, cover closely and cook slowly over burner or a moderate oven, until meat is tender. After the chops are done, more diluted milk may be needed to make a rich gravy. Yield:

Soak the gelatine in one-fourth cup of cool tomato juice. Over this

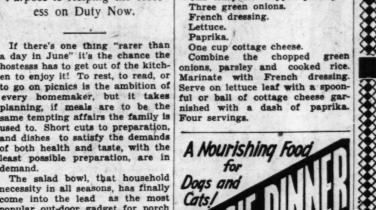
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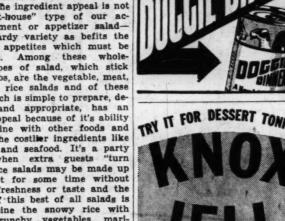
One recipe pie crust.

minutes (450 degrees). Reduce to moderate and bake for 30 minutes. Chocolate Upside Down Cake. One cup sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup sugar.

Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Two cups sliced canned peaches.
Sift together the flour, sugar, salt together the Hour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add butter and combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour and stir until flour is dampened then add the chocolate and beat vigorously for one minute. Melt the three tabletablespoons butter in a pan. Add the half cup of sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange the peaches. Turn out batter on top of this and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees)

One eup soft crumbs.
One teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
One pound chopped veal.
Beat egg, add milk and crumbs and let stand several minutes. Add







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cooking it.

The variation in these lamb roasts mes in the little touches you give to its cooking. A well-seasoned bread stuffing, with a bit of crushed mint, a tablespoon of chopped pars-ley or a few mushrooms, makes a breast of lamb into a deliciously different roast. A leg of lamb roasted in a mild barbecue sauce made by melting mint jelly and mixing it with a little vinegar, takes on a

rich glaze and a flavor hard to beat. It may be the combination of foods served with the lamb that gives it the right touch. Mint jelly, broiled halves of pears, or peaches, or minted pineapple may be your finishing touch to the leg of lamb roast, or you might elect to com-bine it with baked stuffed onions, creamed cauliflower or Brussels

Lamb Chops Good. For the family of meager size, lamb chops in their many shapes are the perfect selection. Frenched and dressed with paper frills, they are highly decorative, boned and rolled into thick meat circles, they provide a most substantial mascuine appeal.

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rack and served as a mixed grill. Small steaks cut from the shoulder are among the least costly of all lamb cuts and may be braised in tomato and onion sauce with a dash of Worcestershire sauce to add just the right nip to the flavor. Combine this meat dish with a big baked potato and some buttered green beans for a square meal that

Shoulder Chops in Tomat

Select as many shoulder lamb chops as desired; salt, pepper and flour, allowing three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Put chops in baking dish. Slice onion, green pepper and lemon over chops, allow four slices of onion, four green pepper rings and four thin slices of lemon for every four chops. Then pour one can of four chops. Then pour one can of tomato juice over to cover the chops. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and three-quarters hours. Serve hot with baked pota-

toes or noodle ring.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

(With Minted Pears.)

Place leg of lamb, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. Add salt in

proportion of one teaspoon to each pound of meat, Place in a low (300 degrees F.) oven and allow to roast for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. No basting is required.

Serve with minted pears prepared

Serve with minted pears prepared by boiling the syrup from a can of pears with a little green fruit col-oring and enough mint flavoring or fresh mint to impart a distinct mint flavor. When the syrup has boiled for one to two minutes, place pear halves in liquid and allow to sim-mer gently until the color and fla-vor penetrates the fruit. Serve on the platter, cup side up, with a sprig of parsley in each.

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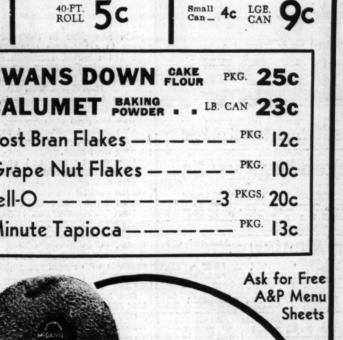
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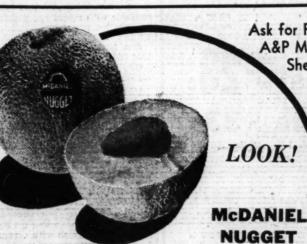
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be every bit as rich as the pie we

disdain for summer desserts but

that always makes such an ap-

measures will do. In fact, even

the regular pastry recipe is taboo for tarts. Puff paste is the thing

and can be mixed just as easily

most successful at this time of year

but most housewives refuse to con-sider them because cooking brings

out all the juicy qualities. Here is where cornstarch comes to the res-

slightly thick, cool and pour over fruit in tart cases. Baking will take care of complete thickening.
Flaky Pastry.
One and one-half cups flour

Three-fourths teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup shortening

Sift flour and salt together. Cut

in one-fourth cup shortening with two knives. Carefully add just

enough water to hold dough to-gether, mixing with a knife. Cover

and chill. Roll in oblong shape on floured board. Spread with one-

third the remaining shortening; fold to make three layers. Turn

chill. Roll three-eighths inch thick.

One and one-quarter cups al-

2 tablespoons rolled and sifted

monds blanched and chopped.

Three eggs, slightly beaten.

degrees) until brown.
Almond Tarts.

One-third cup sugar.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

salt, then milk, almonds, flavoring and cracker crumbs. Have ready some pans lined with puff

paste and pour in the mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees)

for ten minutes, reduce heat to

moderate (350 degrees) and contin-

ue baking for twenty-five minutes.

East India Tarts. Four tablespoons shortening.

One can or one two-thirds cups

Heat shortening, add flour, salt, curry powder. Add milk; cook, stir-

ring until thick. Add drained vege-

tables, chopped egg whites, heat. Pour into baked tart shells.

Sprinkle with sieved egg yolks; top with baked pastry.

Peach Perfection.

One No. 2 can or two and one-

half cups cooked, sliced peaches. One and one-fourth tablespoon

One tablespoon sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-quarter teaspoon almond ex-

Drain peaches. Measure one and

one-quarter cups juice. Mix corn-

starch with sugar, add to peach

juice. Cook, stirring until clear and thick. Remove from heat, add

lemon juice, butter, salt, almond ex-

tract. Add peaches, chill; fill baked

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THE WINTER'S NEED

tart shells. Garnish with cream.

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Two teaspoons butter.

Heavy cream, whipped.

Few grains salt.

Four tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt.

One and one-fourth

cups cooked lima beans.

Two hard-cooked eggs.

golden bantam corn.

curry powder. Two cups milk.

cracker crumbs.

Ice water.

Sugared fruits draw juices and this juice may be cooked in proportions of three-fourths cup of

to one tablespoon corn-

as the regular pastry.

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Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to coel eligibly to minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Par-affin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

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One cup white flour.

Six teaspoons baking powder. One and one-half teapsoons salt Two cups graham flour. One and one-half cups sugar. One-half cup nut meats, choppe Three-fourths cup sliced candied grapefruit or orange peel.

One egg, well beaten. One and one-half cups milk. there is something appealing to the Sift the white flour, baking pow lagging appetite in these crisp der, and salt together. Add the fluted rounds filled with goodness graham flour and sugar, and stir in coarsely chopped nut meats, and fruit. Mix the peel through the petite perk up.

The crust must be flaky right down to the last crumb. No half flour with the finger tips. Add the beaten egg to the milk and stir

liquid into the dry ingredients. Beat the batter thoroughly. Pour mixture into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 de grees F.) for one hour. Makes one Berry and small fruit tarts are loaf. This bread should not be



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rocessing for preservation.

Homemakers are rapidly lining up behind the lead set by tearooms and cafeterias in utilization of tomatoes to "dress "p" a meal and at the same time get full food value.

By virtue of its form, size and texture, no fruit or vegetable lends itself as readily to a great variety, of arrangements, either in individual servings or in a large dish to be served at the table. Tomatoes, in one form or another, are suitable food for any meal of the day. To the immense satisfaction of the housewife many tomato dishes may e prepared with exceedingly little

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To emphasize the importance placed on tomatoes in the diet, it was pointed out that the Texas Home Economics Extension Service recommends that the supply of home canned vegetables for a family of five contain 125 quarts of to-

Numerous new tomato recipes are being introduced this year, seven of which are recommended as "something different to fix." Tomato Cocktail.

One quart tomatoes, canned or Two stalks celery, chopped.

One-half green pepper, chopped. One teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons tomato catsup. One teaspoon onion pulp. One teaspoon horseradish.

Boil the tomatoes, celery, pepper and salt for about five minutes, and rub through a sieve that is fine enough to keep back the seeds. To the tomato juice and pulp, add the catsup, onion and horseradish. (A ittle lemon juice is a good addition if the tomatoes are not very acid). Stir the mixture well, and put in a cold place to chill. Beat before serving and pour into small glasses. Finely chopped parsley sprinkled on top adds attractiveness. Thinly sliced cucumber may be used in place of the parsley.

Tomato Jelly Salad Three tablespoons gelatin. One-half cup cold water. One quart tomatoes, canned or

Two or three slices onion One and one-half teaspoons salt. One teaspoon sugar. One tablespoon green pepper

tablespoon parsley

(chopped). One cup cabbage, shredded. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Boil the tomatoes and onion for five min-utes, strain through a fine sieve, pour the hot tomato juice over the softened gelatin, and stir until

it is dissolved. Add the salt and sugar, and chill. When the gelatin mixture is partly set, add the finely choped vegetables, and mix well. Add more salt if needed. If the mixture is not tart enough, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Pour into wet custard cups and place in a cold place until set, turn out on crisp lettuce leaves, and serve with salad dressing.

Spanish Rice.
Four tablespoons fat, (butter, bacon fat, ham "drippings" or chicken fat).

Two medium size onlons.
One-half medium size green peper, if desired.

One-third cup rice. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper (if

desired). Melt the fat in a skillet. Add the chopped onion and green pepper and cook until the onion is brown. Remove the onion and pepper, and place the rice in the hot fat and

cook to deep straw color, stirring constantly. Ad the browned onion and green pepper, the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Put the mixture in a casserole or enamel pan and finish cooking in a moderate oven. If more liquid is needed before rice is done, add water or tomato juice.

CHICKEN SALAD

Boil a plump fowl until tender. Cool and remove meat from bone Remove all fat, gristle and skin. Cut meat into small cubes. Don't hash. If possible use only white meat. To this add one-half as much celery, cut in pieces about one-fourth inch long. Mix thor-oughly and sprinkle with salt and a few drops of lemon juice and place on ice. Just before serving add mayonnaise and mix well. Arrange salad on lettuce leaves. Place on top of each portion a teaspoonful of mayonnaise and garnish with lemon, cold hard-cooked egg cut in thin slices, capers or pitted olives cut in halves.

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teresting sauce Corn and Egg Cutlets. Three tablespoons shortening. Three tablespoons flour.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three hard-boiled eggs, chopped One cup cooked corn. One teaspoon parsley, chopped

Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half cup sifted crumbs.

Melt shortening in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper, and paprika, and blend. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire Add eggs, corn and parsley. Spread mixture in shallow pan and chill until stiff. Cut into cutlets with two and one-half inch biscuit cutter. Roll in crumbs, then in eggs beaten with two tablespoons water, then in crumbs. Fry in hot shortening (375 degrees) one-inch deep in heavy frying pan until brown Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with pimiento sauce. Serves four to six.

Two tablespoons shortening. Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One cup milk or thin cream. pimiento, forced through

Melt shortening in saucepan; add flour, salt, pepper, and blend well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened. Add pimiento and blend. Makes one cup sauce.

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and Mrs. Hulda Nocheff (nee Bamberger)
and of the late Phillip Bamberger and
Hilda Nation (nee Bamberger), grandmother of Verlie and Shirley Nation and
Phillip Bamberger, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 71st year.
Funeral Fri., June 19, 3 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to
Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BATES, ONWARD-At Augusta, Ga., husand of Virginia C. Breckinridge Bates.
Funeral procession will move from Lupon Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Fri., 3:30 p.
n. Service and interment Bellefontaine
emetery, Fri., June 19, 1936, 4 p. m.
lev. S. L. McCarty of Augusta, Ga., ofcitating

ufort, Mo., asieep in Jesus, Tues, June 1836, 6:30 a.m., beloved husband the late Anna Borchers (nee Elibracht), r father of Mrs. Helen Mohr and Gerie Borchers, our dear father-in-law, her, brother-in-law and uncle. uneral Fri., June 19, 2 p. m., from teran Church at Beaufort, Mo.

BROEKER, ANNA (nee Bloebaum) —
Tues, June 16, 1936, 1:30 p. m., dear
mother of Mrs. Edw. C. Wirtel Sr., our
dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt,
in her 78th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
5013 Meramec st., Frl., June 19, 2:30 p.
m., to New Picker Cemetery. A member
of Erwin Chapter No. 194, O. E. S.

CANAVAN, WILLIAM F. JR. — Entered into rest suddenly, Tues., June 16, 1936 10 a. m., beloved son of William F. and Rose and Claire Canavan, our dear school and nephew.
Funeral from the family residence, 7449
Teaadale av., Sat., June 20, 9:30 a. m., to
St. Joseph's Church (Clayton). Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

DOLLUS, ALEXIS C.—Passed on peace-fully Tues., June 16, 1936, 8:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Dollus (nee Bedford) and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

EBERBACH, FRED SR.—2156 East Lin-ton av., entered into rest Wed., June 17, 1936, 6:08 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Baker Eberbach (nee Hampel), dear father of John F. Baker, Fred Jr. and Walter Eberbach, our dear grandfather,

o St. John Nepomuk Church. A member of Lodge Bretislava, No. 14, J. C. D.

ECHELMEIER, AUGUST—914 Switzer av. entered into rest Wed., June 17, 1936, 12:15 p. m. beloved husband of the late Wilham A. and Walter F. Echelmeier. (nee Wahlbrink), dear father of August H. William A. and Walter F. Echelmeier. our dear brother. father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 73d year. Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m., Sat., June 20, thence removed to St. James Ev. Church. Blair and College avs. Services same day at 1:30 p. m., from church. Interment St. John's Cemetery. St. Charles, Mo. John's Cemetery. Beloved father of Jack J. Fisher, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

Fisher fine Smythe), beloved father of Jack J. Fisher, our dear bother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

Funeral Fri, June 19, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Decessed was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Chaplet No. 8 R. A. M., Ascalon Commander No. 8 R. A. M., Ascalon Commander No. 8 R. A. M., Ascalon Commander No. 16, K. T., Scottish Rite; St. Louis Medical Society and Red Cross Lodge K. of P.

FLESCH, AUGUST—Age 75 years, asleep in Jesus Wed, June 17, 1936, 1 a. m., at residence, 5270 Beacon av., dearly be
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GALRA. THERESA (nee Guffing)—3407
Cherokee st., Wed.. June 17, 1936, 11:40
P. m.. dear wife of Joseph Galba, dear mother of Barbara Gass (nee Galba), our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister—In-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 5634 Gravois, Sal., June 20, 8:30 a. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

**SALVETER, CORA M. (nee Van Amburgh)—Entered into rest Wed. June 17, 1936, beloved wife of Henry C. Salveter.

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GROBERG. EMIL—6026 Minnesota, Tues.,
June 16, 1936, beloved husband of Louise
Groberg (nee Gaus), dear father of Louise
and Emil Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Mary
Lansing and Mrs. Louise Keiting, dear
brother-in-iaw and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
8. Compton, Pri. June 19, 2:30 p. m., to
New Picker Cemetery.

SCHERER, BERTHA (nee Steinbrean)
Wed., June 17, 1936, beloved wife of the
late Louis Scherer, dear mother of Mrs.
Ll. S. MicGown, Mrs. Edward March, our
dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, sister-in-iaw and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Sat., June 20, 1:45 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

DEATHS BAMBERGER, ANNA BARBARECK, LAWRENCE J. BATES, ONWARD BORCHERS, REV. WILLIAM C. CANAVAN, WILLIAM F. JR. CARROLL, ELLEN CRUSE, MARSHALL LORENZO DETTENBACH, HERMAN C. DOLLUS, ALEXIS C. EBERBACH, FRED SR. ECHELMEIER, AUGUST PISHER, DR. JUNIATTUS A. FLESCH, AUGUST GALBA. THERESA GROBERG. EMIL

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WAGNER, WILLIAM EDWARD

WARTTIG, ALINDA MAY

WERNER, LOUIS

WILLMING, JOSEPHINE GROSS, LENNA M.—221 Smith av., Kirkwood, Mo., passed away peacefully Thurs., June 18, 1936, 8:30 a. m., devoted wife of Francis Philip Gross, darling mother of Francis Philip Gross Jr., our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Bopp, Kirkwood Chapel, Sat., June 20, 2 p. m. Incineration Valhalia Crematory. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. omit flowers.

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HAMMER, SOPHIE E. (aee Luft) — 5461
Delor st., passed on Wed., June 17, 1936,
4 p. m., beloved daughter of William A.
and Sophie E. Luft, dear sister of Mrs.
Mary Yetze, Mrs. Lydia Other, Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, Mrs. Amelia Pullen, Mrs.
Mabel Ringling, Mrs. Irene Lux, and Mrs.
Hilda Fink (nee Luft), and our dear
sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Sat., June 20, 2:30 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home,
7027 Gravols, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tower
Grove Chapter No. 445 O. E. S.

HEIM, FREDERICK—Of Sappington, Mo., passed away peacefully Tues., June 16, 1936, 4:55 p. m., devoted husband of Aurelia Heim (nee Breville), our dear Aurelia Heim (nee Breville), our dear brother and uncie.

Mr. Heim at the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel until 12 noon Friday, June 19, then re-moved to St. Lucas Church, Sappington, Mo., where the services will be conducted, 2 o'clock. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

HERBERT, HATTIE I.—1550 Mississippi June 17, 1936, beloved wife of Edward D June 17, 1936, beloved whe of an all Herbert and our dear aunt. Funeral Sat., June 20, 2 p. m., froi McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Intermer Friedens Cemetery.

HUNEKE, MINNIE—Entered into rest Wed., June 17, 1936, 9:40 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Uchtman, Mrs. Alma K. umel, Mrs. Ruth Ballmann, Mrs. Ha-zels chibe, Hulda, Arthur E. and Harry KLEIN, AUG INE—1920 Belt av., entered into rest se., June 16, 1936, 11 p. m., dear mother of Edward J., Julius D., Frank S., William A., Claude D. Klein and Mrs. Marie Hale; our dear sister, motherin-law, anunt and grandmother, in her

Sist year.
Funeral Sat., June 20, 8:45 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary McCABE, EDWARD—3656 Hickory st., Wed., June 17, 1936, dear brother of Margaret Jordan (nee McCabe) and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Frl., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment

and January and tery.

CRUSE, MARSHALL LORENZO — Wed., June 17, 1936, beloved father of Charles and Ezekiel Cruse and Mrs. Gloria Garrison.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av. Fri., June 19, 10:30 a. m. Interment Lakewood Park Remains at residence, 5244 Washington av., until 6 p. m., Thurs., June 18, then removed to Scottish Rite Cathedral, Rose removed to Scottish Rite Cathedral, Rose removed to Scottish Rite Cathedral, Porciock

DETTENBACH, HERMAN C. — Formerly of 5817 Waterman av. Tues. June 16, 1936, 8:10 a. m., beloved husband of Martha Dettenbach (nee Henseler), father of George A., dear brother of Mrs. Anie Hansen, Mrs. Lena Harnagel, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARQUARDT, GLORIA ROBERTA—4173
Clay, entered into rest Thurs., June 18,
1936, 5 a. m., darling daughter of Frank
J. and Mildred Marquardt (nee Roberts),
our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin,
at the age of 10 years.
Funeral Sat., June 20, 3 p. m.. from
Math. Herman and Sons' Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

1936, 6:08 p. m. beloved husband of Anna Baker Eberbach (nee Hampel), dear father of John F. Baker, Fred Jr. and Walter Eberbach, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral Sat., June 20, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Schwaben Verein and Tribe of Ben Hur, Court No. 61.

Calvary Cemetery.

RAAF, MARY PAULINE—Wed.. June 17.

1936, wife of the late Arthur Raaf, dear mother of Margaret Ann, Mary Sue, Mildred Ruth, Tinsley Arthur and Richard Arnold Raaf, dear daughter of Mrs. Margaret Vernor Railer, Miss Gusan Beckwith, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Vernon Haller, Miss Susan Beckwith, Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., June 19, 10 a.m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Baracks.

SCHLUER, LOUIS 6.—1920A Paim, suddenly, Tues. June 16, 1936, 5:20 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Schluer (nee Mets), dear father of Wesley L. Schluer and Mrs. Dorothy Kleberger, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie. in-law and uncie.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Fri., June 19, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460,
A. F. and A. M.

SCHLUETER, SOPHIE (nee Busse)—4221 De Soto av., asleep in Jesus Wed., June 17, 1936, 2:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Schlueter, dear mother, moth-er-in-law, grandmother and great-grand-mother.

mother.

Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 11 a. m., Sat., June 20, thence removed to St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Florissant and John avs. Services same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SISTER MIRIAM (Susan Mary Ellis) — Wed., June 17, 1936, aged 83 years, sole survivor of Episcopai Order of the Good Shepherd, beloved sister of Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, aunt of Mrs. George Gellorn, Dr. Walter, Dr. Ellis and Lee Fischel, Sister Miriam will lie in state at Prince of Peace Church, 8449 Hall's Ferry rd., Thurs., from 4 to 7 p. m. Funeral services Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust sts., Fri., June 19, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. STAAT, LEO EUGENE-Entered into res

Tues., June 16, 1936, beloved son of C. C. and Isabella Staat, dear brother of Vera, Violet, Kenneth, Margaret and Norvell Staat, age 2 years 7 months.

Funeral from family residence, House Springs, Mo., to St. Philomena's Church, House Springs, Mo., Fr., June 19, 9 a.m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STRAUB, WILLIAM T.—3047 Rolla pl., beloved son of Louis E. and Mary E. Straub (nee Burke), dear brother of Louis E. Jr., Dorothy and Audrey Mae, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Services Sat. June 20, 3:30 p. m., from
Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington. Interment Valhalia
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sentinel Chapter Order of De Molay.

SULZNER, ELIZABETH (nee Haller)— 2711 Winnebago, Thurs., June 18, 1936, 7:45 a. m., beloved wife of William Sulzner, dear mother of William Sulzner Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 53d year. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., June 20, 2 p. m. In-terment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WAGNER, WILLIAM EDWARD — 2815 Hickory, suddenly, Wed., June 17, 1936, be-loved husband of Anna Wagner (nee Paul-son), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Smit-(nee Wagner), dear father-in-law and grandfather. grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., June 20, 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member St. Louis Public
Service Local Union, Div. 788.

WARTTIG, ALINDA MAY (nee Fleischer)

—4221A S. Grand bl. Tues., June 16, 1936,
S. p. m., beloved wife of Fred Warttig, dear
mother of Dorothy Warttig, dear daughter and sister.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, ter and sister.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., June 19, 2 p. m. Deceased was Worthy Matron of Barbee Chapter O. E. S. No. 31, White Shrine No. 15 and Council member of the Order of Jobs' Daughters of Bethel No. 1. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

WERNER, LOUIS—Entered into rest Wed June 17, 1936, beloved husband of Cora Werner, devoted father of Hilda and Louis M., dear brother-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., June 20, 2 p. m. Inter-

WILLMING, JOSEPHINE (nee Hensler)—Entered into rest Tues., June 16, 1936, 6:50 p. m., widow of the late Robert Willming, dear mother of Ida Luecke, Louis Willming, Tillie Pohlig, George Willming, Emma Walke, Fred and Robert Willming, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 86th year.

Funeral Fri., June 19, 2 p. m., from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Willming private cemetery, Melrose, Mo.

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SENATOR FLETCHER'S FL AT JACKSONVILLE

elegation of Colleagues to pany Body; President and Among Those Paying To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June

tors will accompany the their colleague, Senator D Fletcher to Jacksonville, neral services Sunday.

Preceding the exercis probably will be held at the body will lie in state Jacksonville City Hall, Fletcher first served as M

Vice-President Garner the following to represent ate in the funeral party: rida, Glass of Virginia, South Carolina, Townsend aware, Bulkley of Ohio an

of New Mexico. Five Florida Representat represent the House. They Sears, A. Green, Hardin Millard Caldwell and J. Ma

The 77-year-old Senator terday from a heart attack The country has lost a ious servant in the death tor Fletcher," said Presiden velt."Throughout a long tinguished career in the Se was ever actuated by mot high patriotism and unselfition to the public welfare. passing a fine and gallan man goes from our midst.".
"If ever a man sacrificed

to his duties," said Senate of Idaho, "it was Senator E Senator Loftin-recently ed to fill the unexpired term ator Park Trammell of Flor died but a month ago, in a ing the death to the Senate Fletcher "Florida's Gra Man," and added that he cently urged Fletcher to home for his health's sake.

E. ST. LOUIS SLOT MACH CLOSED BY SHERIFF'S Action After Threat to

Grand Jury Inquiry; O Gambling Still Open Slot machines in East S were ordered closed yester Sheriff Henry Siekmann o ville, after St. Clair Coun visors threatened to ask Judge Maurice V. Joyce t a grand jury investigation grand jury will conven Wednesday.

Most of the slot machinequipped with a metal castiding lid, which were close the Sheriff ordered the mout of operation. Others stored in back rooms. Han pin-ball machines and policy however, continued to opera ly today in East St. Louis A resolution directing potentials of the county
St. Louis to suppress gamble adopted at the June me the County Board of Super Assistant Supervisor John B of East St. Louis, and 10 members of the board, mg survey Tuesday and he sa party observed 800 m operating openly. Gray Albert Lauman, East St. L. lice commissioner, to suppr machines, and said he wo peal to Judge Joyce if Laur not act. Lauman said the anti-gambling campaign tuated "by politica"

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WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Sena-

obably will be held at the grave, the body will lie in state in the Jacksonville City Hall, where ther first served as Mayor in

Vice-President Garner appointed the following to represent the Senate in the funeral party: Loftin of Florida, Glass of Virginia, Smith of South Carolina, Townsend oof Del-

represent the House. They are W. Sears, A. Green, Hardin Peterson, Willard Caldwell and J. Mark Wil-

terday from a heart attack. "The country has lost a conscien-tions servant in the death of Senator Fletcher," said President Roose-velt."Throughout a long and distinguished career in the Senate he

Senator Loftin-recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sendied but a month ago, in announcing the death to the Senate, called Fletcher "Florida's Grand Man," and added that he had rehome for his health's sake.

E. ST. LOUIS SLOT MACHINES CLOSED BY SHERIFF'S ORDER

Action After Threat to Demand

were ordered closed yesterday by Sheriff Henry Siekmann of Belleville, after St. Clair County supervisors threatened to ask Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce to direct a grand jury investigation. The grand jury will convene next Wednesday.

Most of the slot machines are to White House. It is estimated to the White House. It is estimated to the White House. It is estimated to the White House. It is estimated the bill will add \$1,942,600 a year of the Episcopal Order of the Good Shepherd in St. Louis, and one of the Frince of Peace Mission, in Baden, died yesterday of the founders of the Prince of Peace Mission, in Baden, died yesterday of the Solot machines are to 25 per cent of former benefits. She was 83 years old

New Nationalist Leader in India



PANDIT JAWAR-HARLAL NEHRU,

cently urged Fletcher to return ONCE a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi but now advocating policies Indian nationalist movement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18. - A

House bill to increase pensions to veterans of the regular army, navy Gambling Still Open.
Slot machines in East St. Louis der the Economy Act, was passed were ordered closed yesterday by today by the Senate and sent to Sheriff Henry Siekmann of Bellethe White House. It is estimated Sister Miriam, the last member

Wednesday.

Most of the slot machines are equipped with a metal case and sliding lid, which were closed when the Sheriff ordered the machines of the Sheriff ordered the machines and policy games however, continued to operate openly today in East St. Louis.

A resolution directing police authorities of the county and East St. Louis to suppress gambling was adopted at the June meeting of the County Board of Supervisors John B. Gray of East St. Louis, and 10 other members of the board made at the poard made at the

and Charles Ellis, both of Fort Worth, Tex.; and three nieces, Mrs. George Gellhorn, and Miss Macon per bu box. and Miss Edith Ellis, both of Fort

| Webster College will open tonight on the grounds of Nerinx Hall, at Big Bend road and Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Women students of the college will be in charge of the booths. The carnival, an annual event, is under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation, the Women's Club, the Men's Club, and alumnae of the college.

| Boaz B. Watkins, attorney, will speak on "Our Flag" before the Opfimist Club tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler.

| The fiftieth anniversary of the League of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Solemn benediction will be given by Mgr. John P. Spencer and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Leo Steck.

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OPEN WHEAT INTEREST IS SMALLEST IN 13 YEARS Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The open interest in wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade was lowered tio 1,271,000 bushels yesterday, making the total of 59,999,000 bushels, the lowest since records of outstanding accounts have been kept or July, open interest in the face of a serious crop scare in the spring wheat habelt indicate that liquidation of short accounts has exceeded speculative purchases on the long side of the market.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 18.—The following report on prices paid 14 mere today to produce dealers by purchase. short accounts has exceeded spec-

here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"

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NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Louisiana triumphs, \$3.65@4; California shafter white, \$4.10@4.25; Texas triumphs,
\$3.25@3.75; Oklahoma triumphs, \$3.60@,
4; Arkansas triumphs, \$3.50@3.75; Mississippi triumphs, \$3.50@3.75; Mississippi triumphs, \$3.50.25; No. 2, \$2.22.25.
Home-grown bu boxes, cobblers, \$1.10@
1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho russets, \$4.50@4.90; Minnesota and North
Dakota ohios, \$2.50; cobblers, \$2.40@
2.60; Wisconsin rurais, \$2.75@3; Michigan green mountain, \$3.3.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crate, 1 dozen
bunches, Illinois, 50c.@\$1.75; Missouri, 40
@85c; home-grown white, 35@85c, and
green, 30@90c per dozen hand bunches.

BEANS—Southern Illinois bu, round
stringless, \$1.15@1.20; Arkansas bu round
stringless, \$1.25@1.50; Tennessee cilmax
baskets, wax, 15@50c; home-grown bu,
boxes, round stringless, \$1.40; bountful,
75c.@\$1.

BEETS—Home-grown, 7½@12½c per boxes, round stringston, 75c@\$1.

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dozen bunches.

CABBAGE Home-grown bu boxes. 25c

\$\$1: bulk, net to growers, per cwt, \$1.50

\$\$0.1.75.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown but boxes. 5 \$\$0.10c.

But the property of CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown buboxes, 5@10c.
CARROTS—California lettuce crates, \$2@2.35; home-grown, 10@20c per dozen

can carried bunches.

CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown lettuce Carried by St. 15.

CELERY — California ½ crates, \$2.25 Cast ONCE a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi but now advocating policies that Gandhi does not approve, he has been chosen leader of the Indian nationalist movement.

CELERY — California ½ crates, \$1.10; \$2.3 CORN—Alabama 1 1-3 bu crates, \$1.21, \$1.25 Louisiana 1 1-3 bu crates, \$1.25, \$2.25 Louisiana bu, \$1.50, \$2.25 Louisiana bu, \$1.50, \$2.25 Louisiana bu, \$1.50, \$2.25 Louisiana bu, \$1.50, \$2.25 Louisiana strings, \$2.5 Coose, \$2.25 Louisiana strings, \$2.25 Louisiana s

OF EPISCOPAL ORDER, DIES

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, per doxelped Found Prince of Peace Mission in Baden; Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

GARLIC—Louisiana Strings,
per pound, 7c.
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per pound, 7c.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, per doxen bunches, silver skins, 7@10c.
GUMBO—Texas ½ bu box \$1: 1.3 bu
\$1: Florida ¾ bu hampers \$2.0: 2.5 bu
hampers \$2.75: Alabama hampers \$1.50 @
2: Tennessee climax baskets \$1 @1.15.
KOHLRABI — Home-grown 5 @20c per
dozen bunches.

35c.
TURNIP TOPS — Home-grown 5@10c

FRUIT MARKET

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Boston Wool Market. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 18.—(U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Choice long staple 12 months Texas wools were sold in the past few days at prices estimated in the range 88 @ 90c scoured basis. Twelve months Texas wools of average to good length were selling moderately at 85 @ 87c. Average to good French combing length fine territory wool in original bags also brought mostly 85 @ 87c in a fair turnover.

CORN MARKET AT **NEW PEAK PRICE** FOR THE SEASON GaryE&G5a 44 A | 1 | 95 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 9

CHICAGO, June 18.—Displacing wheat leadership to some extent, corn came into greater prominence today, and December

> | SEPTEMBER RYE. | Chl. | 58 % 58 % 58 % 28 | ENGL | Chl. | 55 % 59 % 59 % 28 | ENGL | Chl. | 55 % 59 % 28 | ENGL | Chl. | 40a | 41a | ENGL | 40a | 41a | ENGL | Chl. | 40a | 41a | ENGL | 40a | 41a | ENGL | Chl. | 40a | 41a | ENGL | 40a | 41a | ENGL | Chl. | 40a | 41a | ENGL | 4

> Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, July 87% 69%, Sept. 88% 689, Dec. 90% 6% Corn, July 62%, Sept. 60 660% Dec. 55% 6%, Oats, July 26% 6%, Sept. 27%, Dec. 28% 6%, Rye, July 57%, Sept. 58%; Dec. 59%.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

Close.

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*June 18.50b-19.00a	17.85b-18.35a
July 16.35b-16.85a	15.85b-16.35a
*July — — †16.90	16.75
August †15.90	15.60b-16.00a
*August - 16.75b-17.25a	16.50
September 16.00b-16.50a	15.60b-15.90a
*September 16.75b-17.25a	16.50b-16.75a
October - †15.90	15.50b-16.00a
*October- 16.75b-17.25a	16.50b-16.75a
November 16.25b-16.75a	15.85b-16.25a
*November 17.00b-17.50a	16.65b-17.00a
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June24.25b-25.00a	24.00b-24.75a
July 21.50b-22.00a	21.00b-21.50a
August - †20.25	19.50b-20.00a
September- 19.00b-19.40a	18.75b-19.25a
October - †19.00	18.75b-19.25a
November- 19.00b-19.40a	18.75b-19.25a
STANDARD MIDDI	LINGS.
*June 24.25b	24.10b
*July 21.00b	20.50b
*August 18.50b-19.00a	18.10b-18.60a
*September 17.75b-18.25a	17.45b-17.95a
*October -17.75b-18.25a	17.45b-17.95a
*November 17.75b-18.25a	17.45b-17.95a

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, June 18.—Closing grain bids

ation of Colleagues to Accom Body; President and Borah Among Those Paying Tribute.

tors will accompany the body of their colleague, Senator Duncan U. her to Jacksonville, Fla., for funeral services Sunday.

Preceding the exercises which

sware, Bulkley of Ohio and Chavez of New Mexico. Five Florida Representatives will

The 77-year-old Senator died yeshigh patriotism and unselfish devo-tion to the public welfare. In his

passing a fine and gallant gentle-man goes from our midst." "If ever a man sacrificed his life to his duties," said Senator Borah of Idaho, "it was Senator Fletcher."

ator Park Trammell of Florida, who

Grand Jury Inquiry; Other Gambling Still Open.

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PAGE 16C RAIL SHARES FEATURE OF QUIET STOCK LIST UPTURN

Realizing Is a Little More in Evidence in the Final Hour and Many Earlier Advances Are Pared or Canceled.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The stock market moved along an ascending

trail today in the wake of business profit-taking ruts slowed progress occasionally, gains of fractions to a point or more pre-diminated at the close. Transfers Day's change

were around 950,000 shares. rere around 950,000 shares.

Realizing was a little more in eviWeek ago
Week ago

celed.

Carrier equities held the buying play from the start, although some of the liquor, aviation, oil, tobacco and farm machinery issues bed.

Week ago —
Two weeks ago—
Month ago —
1936 high —
1935 high —
1935 low —
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New Jersey and California, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Liggett & Myers "B," Philip Morris, Corn Products and International Har-

Leaders that slipped a shade in either direction included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Brands, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works and Westinghouse.

Woolworth was a firm spot, but the other merchandising shares failed to reflect bonus spending hopes to any great extent. The power section was also on the fence ost of the time.

Bonds were sleady, with French and Italian loans popular. Foreign currencies were quiet. Corn was ic to 14c a bushel higher, and

wheat down %c to %c. Crown Cork stock was in the limepoint, but it was able to finishwith only a small net advance.

Zenith Radio drew buyers for a Others on the International Nickel.

McIntyre Porcupine were a trifle in arrears, as were U. S. Rubber, Natomas, Ludlum Steel and American Crystal Sugar.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon. 5-16 of a cent firmer at \$5.031-16, and the French franc was .00% of

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. 926 average equals 100.)
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

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Thursday — 140,9 51,2 92.8 118.7 Wednesday — 139.8 50.7 93.4 118.0 1935 high — 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9 1935 low — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 1936 high — 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2 1938 low — 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. -112.0 1936 low 112.0 1935 high 112.0 1935 high — 110.7 111.6 1935 low — 107.9 109.8 1928 high — 104.4 112.3 1932 low — 86.8 (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

FINANCIAL BAROMETER,

light for a while for a gain of about 1935 high 91.4 86.1 89.3 89.3 93.4 95.6 105.7 97.9 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 high STOCK PRICE TREND

ipside were Servel, Continental Oil, Socony-Vacuum, Consolidated Oil, U. S. Realty, Texas Corporation and Dome Mines, Cerro de Pasco and

Cotton closed 10 cents a bale up Reserve System in leading cities maintain a substantial lead over comparable figures last year, following a Typing upturn. Expansion in lending to private borrowers is attributed in part to efforts to develop new credit outlets, notably in the financing of consumer goods.

Considering underlying trends of trade and production, some authorities look for further expansion in business loans.

a cent easier at 6.58½ cents.

News of the Day.

The alcohol shares responded to Schenley's latest dividend and to prospects of higher sales overcoming-possibly reduced prices.

Considering underlying trends of the latest dividend and to production, some authorities look for urther expansion in business loans.

Total "other loans," generally watched as in index of business borrowing, of reporting banks in 101 cities compared as follows:

Week ended June 10— \$3,588,000,000 Preceding week — \$3,586,000,000

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 941,726 shares, compared with 1,222,130 yesterday, 1,085,920 a week ago and 994,020 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 255,483,905 shares, compared with 117,552,093 a year ago

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

and 211,070,795 two years ago. closing prices and net changes. Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for a Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. in Deliars. 100s. Day.
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Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.5c per lb for raw, 10.9c per lb for boiled. Half drums. .06c more. DULUTH, June 18. — Flax on track 1.75½; July 1.75½; Sept. 1.73; Oct. 1.73.
SAVANNAH. Ga., June 18.—Turpentine firm, 36½ 637; sales 241; receipts 441; shipments 192; stock 26.729. Rosin firm; sales 470; receipts 2208; shipments 1678; stock 60.241. Quote: B 4.00; D 4.20; E 4.40; F 4.62½; G, H. I and K 4.77½; M 4.80; N 4.90; WG 5.07½; WW and X 6.08.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparison in earnings with correspon-ing periods previous year. In sales state ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates: NEW YORK, June 18.

ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, it any, on comparative dates:

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corp.—Domestic retail deliveries of Buick cars totaled 4678 in first 10 days of June, an eight-year peak for this period and compares with 1846 deliveries in like period of 1935.

MACHINERY.
Niles-Bement-Pond Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on capital stock, payable July 15; last previous distribution was 15 cents a share on March 31, 1932.
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra dividend of 55 cents and an extra dividend of 55 cents and an extra dividend placed issue on a \$1 a share annually heretofore; on April 1, 1936, an extra dividend of 5 cents a share annually heretofore; on April 1, 1936, an extra dividend of 5 cents a count of accumulations; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$4 a share.
Pennsylvania Sait Mfg. Co.—Declared an extra dividend of \$1 and regular quarterly dividend of \$2 cents on common stock; on April 15, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid.

OIL.
Warner-Quinlan Co.—Counsel for Cities

Warner-Quinlan Co.—Counsel for Cities Service Co. in Federal Court, New York, outlined briefly a plan of reorganization of Warner-Quinlan Co.; it was indicated the proposed plan, which had not yet been filed formally, provided that all general claims, including bonds of Warner-Quinlan, would be exchanged for securities of Cities Service Co. on a basis that would yield at present market value of Cities Service securities approximately \$34 per \$100 of Warner-Quinlan bonds; common stock would receive nothins.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry.—New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry

company is preparing to eliminate its debt to RFC and the Railroad Credit Corporation through flotation of a \$15,000,000 collateral trust bond issue: interest rate is expected to be around 3½ per cent. Seaboard Air Line Ry.—Deficit, four months ended April 30, was \$2,086,384 against deficit of \$1,744,936.

Southern Pacific Co.—May net railway operation.

against deficit of \$1.744.936.
Southern Pacific Co.—May net railway of the Na operating income was \$1,231.781 against ciation. It is a special income was \$6,486,728 against president.

company authorized expenditure of about \$3,850,000 for 20,000 tons of new rails and 1000 steel box cars.

St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.—Deficit. 4 months ended April 30 was \$3,446,397, against deficit of \$4,649,401.

RETAIL TRADE.

Dayers Stores Corp.—Common share Davega Stores Corp.—Common share earnings, year ended March 28, were 81, cents against 50 cents in year ended March 31, 1935; April and May sales of company whether the store of the store

FOOD PRODUCTS.

TEXTILES.

June 1, 1935.

UTILITIES.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp.—An underwriting group headed by Hayden, Stone & Co., reoffered \$22,241,000 Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp. Rapid Transit collateral trust 3% per cent serial bonds, due May 1, 1942-51, at prices ranging from 96.13 to 104.01.

Detroit Edison Co.—Common share.

May total voluganies, including t was \$229,175,532 May, 1935, it was Lynch & Co., investigation of the collar report in end chainsware in end chainsware in the collar report in end chainsware in the collar report in end chainsware in end chainsware in the collar report in end chainsware in end chainsware in the collar report in end chainsware in end chains from 96.13 to 104.01.

Detroit Edison Co.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$8.40, against \$5.32, before extraordinary depreciation in like 1935 period.

Kansas City Public Service Co.—Deficit, 2 months ended May 31, was \$180,379, against deficit of \$415,777.

Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

June 18.—The market today was a little larger than heretofore and prices were generally unchanged to New York and Bo slightly higher. There were one or two wider ranges on limited National Bearing Metals Co. de-clared a dividend of 25 cents a

share on the common stock, pay-able Sept. 1 to stockholders of rec-cent above the low for the year and cent above the like 1935 week. ord Aug. 20. A like amount was paid the last previous quarter. In the afternoon Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle sold fractionally lower.

changes:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

aIncluding extras; b, partly stock; g, pai dor declared so far this year; xx, 000 omitted. ††Ex-dividend. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities d or offers changed: SECURITY.

SECURITY.

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BANK OF FRANCE LOSES \$63,614,000 IN GOLD

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 18.-The Bank France statement for the wee ended June 12 (in millions

francs): Gold reserve, 54,562, decrease 34 (equivalent to \$63,614,000). Sight balances abroad, 474.

crease 117. Bills purchased abroad, 1266, de rease 3. Doscounted

France, 20,427, increase 1087 Advances against securities, 332 inchanged. Circulation, 85,112, increase 150

Total credit to current accounts 7694, decrease 371. Thirty-day advances against Go securities, 973, decrease 4 Rate of discount, 6 per cent.

Elected Fisk Rubber Head,

NEW YORK, June 18 .- C. P. Speaks was elected president of meeting of directors today. Edward D. Levy resigned the presi-

Speaks was president and gen eral manager of the Firestone Foot wear Co. He retired about six months ago when that prope was sold. Previously he was ma

any hint as to the character of the

business of the company with which he expects to become identified. Nominations of Credit Associatio OMAHA, Neb., June 18 .- E. F. Barnes of Spokane, Wash., nominated yesterday for presid of the National Retail Credit Ass ciation. He at present is first vi tors included E. F. Horner, St. L.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, June 18. sengers carried on United A to-coast and Pacific coast reached the highest total

May 1935, according to a pre timate by B. W. Dyer & Co., tr. For the first five months domest tion was placed at 2,535,493 2,557,838 tons for the like per "Printers' Ind" reported nevertising for May increased 1.5 April. Last month the maca

CORPORATION REPORTS

en, Shinkle sold fractionally lower.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1164 shares, compared with 490 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000. Afternoon session sales were 442 shares, compared with 170 yesterday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Public Service of Northern Illinois announced increases in gross earnings, last month, compared with May, 1935. The Public Service Co. Feported an increase in 170 yesterday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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WASHINGTON NOTES Close. Ch'ge. By the Associated Press.

in a commerce analysis for the first four months of this year. Shipments fell is value to \$4,196,896 compared with \$5.578.714 in the corresponding period last year. April shipments amounted to \$853,92 against \$1,342,157.

New orders for electrical trucks and tractors booked by 10 manufacturers increased in the first five months of this year to 437 from 306 in the comparable, 1935 period.

Preliminary Treasury reports of June 15 income tax collections indicate total revenues for the full fiscal year ending June 30 may top \$4,000,000,000, despite the loss of nearly \$500,000,000 in processing taxes as result of the overthrow of its AAA in the Supreme Court last January.

Offer.

A report from the American Agricultural Attache in Buenos Aires, P. O. Nybus, says Argentine planters have been disappointed with results of the record cotton acreage they put in this year. The crop, according to the report, will not exceed 230,000 despite an increase in the acreage to 900 from 707,000. Insect damage and unfavorable weather were blamed. Argenting John Company of the Co

Zenith Radio Corp. Plan. CHICAGO, June 18.—The Zenith Corporation will undertake an exp and concentration of its manufacturi-citities to increase production. Hugh ertson, vice-president and treasures today.

RENCH AND ITALIA BONDS UP SHAR

sociated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Fi and Italian loans rushed up a 1 to 3 points in the bond ma boomlet in Italians v tributed in financial circles to rent efforts of the British Go ment to eliminate league san against Italy. Gainers were It as at 80%, Milan 6%s at 67%, E

6%s at 69% and Italian Utility 7s at 68.

The upswing of 2% to 179 French 7s reflected efforts of ation of capital invest

Cuba 51/2s dropped 2% to Banking circles said pressu reloped owing to reported fa vide special service on the iss The U. S. Government list with losses predomant, 6-32 to 2-32 higher. Losers were ury 314s of 1943 at 107 31-32 at

2% s of 1945 at 103 18-32. Th of 1941 were up at 109 3-32. Gains of fractions to 2 were scored by Alleghany 5s o at 89%, the stamped 5s of 19. 51, Philadelphia & Reading Co Iron 5s at 42, Richfield Oil 39, Great Northern 41/48, series at 103 and Atlantic Coast Line at 791/4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, June 18.-New ereed and in prepartion by the new opposing political organizations and fend the franc' failed to avert a of the monetary unit to the gold point up to early afternoon today point up to early afternoon today
The franc was the only Europe,
rency to move lower in foreign emarkets. The franc dropped .00;
ent to 6.58% cents, the point a
export of gold from France becomes
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gold to the United States are an
by Wall Street bankers.
Swiss francs and Holland guilde
unchanged in New York at 32.3
and 67.60 cents, respectively. The
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In London the dollar gained 1,
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NEW YORK, June 18.—For change steady; Great Britain is others in cents: Great Britain is 5.03: cables, 5.03: 60-day bit 6.03: 60-day bit LONDON, June 18.—Dealings victed in the foreign exchange day pending French Finance rife" attended to the control of the contr

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Chicago

By the Associated Press.

Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. (Sales High.) Low. |Close. STOCKS.

OF FRANCE LOSES \$63,614,000 IN GOLD

IS, June 18.—The Bank statement for the we June 12 (in millions

nt to \$63,614,000). balances abroad, 474, de urchased abroad, 1266, de

20,427, increase 1087. against securities, 3527. 85,112, increase 150.

Spokane, Wash., was yesterday for president ional Retail Credit Asso

Nominations for direc-

June 18. Revenue pason United Air Lines' coastactific coast routes in May
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Manufacturers of Amer-utput of polished plate square feet compared April and 14,581,557

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ded E. F. Horner, St. Louis.

FINANCIAL NOTES

eredit to current accounts, crease 371. curities, 973, decrease 44 f discount, 6 per cent.

ed Fisk Rubber Head. Cuba 5%s dropped 2% to 53%.
Sanking circles said pressure de-YORK, June 18.—C. E. was elected president of sloped owing to reported failure of the Cuban Government to proabber Corporation at a of directors today. Ed-Levy resigned the presi-

the Cuban Government to pro-tide special service on the issue. The U. S. Government list closed ger of the Firestone Foot-He retired about six when that property

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RENCH AND ITALIAN

BONDS UP SHARPLY

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at 79%.

The current controversy over the outpok for money rates was thrust to the fore again with the declaration of Dr. Deald M. Marvin, economist of the Royal Bank of Canada that low interest rates in the United States probably will be lower in the future than in the past.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. greed and in prepartion by the new French "Leftist" government designed to break up opposing political organizations and to "deand the franc" failed to avert a reaction

sposing political organizations and to desposing political organization and the sposing
political up to early afternoon today.

The franc was the only European cursposing to move lower in foreign exchange
markets. The franc dropped .00¼ of a
cent to 6.58% cents, the point at which
approf ogold from France becomes profitable. New engagements for shipment of
pulls to the United States are anticipated
by Wall Street bankers.

Swiss francs and Holland guilders were
unchanged in New York at 32.34 cents
and 67.60 cents, respectively. The pound
string advanced ¼ of a cent to \$5.03.

In London the dollar gained ¼ of a
cent to close at 5.03 to the pound comspared with the New York overnight rate
of 5.02%. The dollar in Paris closed at
\$15.18% francs (equivalent to 6.584 cents
to the franc) against the overnight New
York rate of 6.586 cents.

Seriling, at midatternoon, was 5-16 of
a cent firmer at \$5.03 1-16, and French
franc was .00½ of a cent easier at
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NEW YORK, June 18.—Foreign exchangs steady; Great Britain demand, solven in cents: Great Britain demand, 6.03; cables, 6.0-day bills, 5.02. France demand, 6.58 %; cables, 6.58 %, lialy demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87; Demands: Beigium, 16.91; Germany free 40.27, Reg. 21.50, Reg. travel, 24.50; folland, 67.60; Norway, 25.28; Sweden, 25.94; Denmark, 22.46; Finland, 2.22½; Switzerland, 32.35; Spain, 13.64½; Portugal, 4.57%; Greece, .94; Foland, 18.80; Czechoslava, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austina, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, 78; Argentine, 33.53n; Brazil, 8.61n; 70kio, 29.52; Shainghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 32.44; Mexic City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 19.787%; New York in Montreal, 100.21; n. Nominal.

LONDON, June 18 .- Dealings were re-LONDON, June 18.—Dealings were restricted in the foreign exchange market today pending French Finance Minister Auriol's statement. Gold currencies and the United States dollar moved fractionally against sterling.

The dollar gained 14. closing at 5.03 to the pound as compared with the overmint New York rate of 5.02 %. The French franc finished at 76.38 francs to the pound against 76.40 yesterday.

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TON, June 18.—The Americustry in the last two years of practically all the ground the depression, says a De-Commerce report. It noted plate glass and glass concounted to new peaks under the property of prohibition. A greatly mand for plate, window and glass was forecast in consequence of the prohibition of the prohibition. ronautical exports is shown malysis for the first four year. Shipments fell in 96 compared with \$5.578.-sponding period last year. amounted to \$853.592 y 10 manufacturers in-rest five months of this 306 in the comparable Treasury reports of June 15 ollections indicate total revertual fixed year ending June \$4,000,000,000, despite the \$500,000,000 in processing it of the overthrow of the upreme Court last January.

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Radio Corp. Plan. une 18.—The Zenith Radio Il undertake an expansion on of its manufacturing fa-ase production, Hugh Rob-sident and treasurer, said

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 18. The United States dolar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.1834 francs (6.584 cmis to the franc) as compared with the oversight New York rate of 6.586 cents to the france.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, June 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,217,000; compared with \$12,061,000 yesterday; \$3,861,000 a week ago and \$20,194,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. to date were \$1,715,452,000 compared with \$1,608,020,000 a year ago and \$1,994,376,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices: and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's High. | Low. |SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield. ### to eliminate league sanctions with the control of the control

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BANK CLEARINGS ARE By the Associated Presa

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Further strength was displayed by bank clearings in the United States for the week ended Wednes-

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BOND SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

By the Associated Presa NEW YORK, June 18.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

2 HIGHER TO 6 LOWER

5.97.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Spot cotton closed quiet 2 point up. Sales 114; low-middling 10.87; middling 12.12; good middling 12.72; receipts 1205; stock 356,912. New York Cottonserd Oil.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. July 9.25b, Sept. 9.16, Oct. 9.04-05, Nov. 8.83.

Sales, 51 contracts, (b—Bid.)

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.— Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.90c, compared with 11.75c yesterday. Sales amounted to 738 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Cotton fu-ires closed steady net 2 points up to 4 oints down. July 11.92; Oct. 11.29; Dec. 1.25; Jan. 11.25; March 11.26; May High. Low. Close. Pr. Close
July — 11.94 11.89 11.92 11.90
Oct. — 11.35 11.26 11.29 11.31
Dec. — 11.32 11.22 11.25 11.29
Jan. — 11.30 11.25 11.25 11.29
March 11.31 11.22 11.26 11.30b
May — 11.33 11.28 11.27b 11.32b
b—Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Cotton futures

| High. | Low. | Close. | Close. | Close. | University | Close. | July | 11.93 | 11.88 | 11.90 | 11.88 | 11.90 | 11.88 | 11.90 | 11.38 | 11.27 | 11.31 | 11.35-36 | 11.39 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.27 | 11.31 | 11.35-36 | 11.39 | 11.38 | 11.38 | 11.29 | 11.33 | 11.36 | May | 11.38 | 11.29 | 11.33 | 11.39-40 | Spot steady; middling, 12.00. | FOWLS | 5 lbs and over, 16½c; under | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.35

High. Low. Close. Close.

July — 12.04 12.02 12.04b 12.02
Oct. — 11.46 11.38 11.42 11.44
Dec. — 11.41 1.33 11.38 11.39
Jan. — 11.40 11.33 11.37 11.40
March — 11.39 11.34 11.37 11.41
May — 11.47 11.35 11.40 .11.45
b—Bid.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS FOR WEEK BEST SINCE JANUARY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotton met considerable realizing today but offerings otherwise were light and were absorbed on siderable realizing today but offerings otherwise were light and were absorbed on the burger of yesterday. Falled to 11.41 but demand was less active on the burger. In late trading that delivery market around 11.36 with the general market around 11.35 and 6 points on new crop deliveries.

Putures closed steady. 2 higher to 4 plower. July 11.90; October, 11.35-36; 11.31; Mar, 11.31; Mar, 11.31; Mar, 11.32; Mar, 11.30; March 11.32; Mar, 11.32; Mar

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 125; caives, 100; hogs,
400; sheep, 150.
CATTLE—Market active and strong with
the exception of sausage bulls, which were
a shade lower. Mixed yearlings, heifers
and steers, \$6.00 to \$8.00; beef cows,
\$4.50 to \$4.25; practical top on sausage
bulls, \$5.50; top realers, \$8.75.
HOGS—Market active and mostly 10e
higher. Top, \$10.45; bulk of good hogs,
170 to 240s, \$10.25 to \$10.40; 230 to
\$300s. \$9.90 to \$10.25; 140 to 160s.
\$10.00 to \$10.30; 100 to 130s, \$9.65 to
\$9.90; sows, \$8.60 to \$8.90, tew smooth
light weight kinds up to \$9.00.
SHEEF—Market fully steady. Bulk of
the spring lambs, \$10.75 to \$11.00; graded kinds up to \$11.50; throwouts down to
\$6.00; sheep steady, \$3.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. June 18.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": (Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.) White rock and plymouth rock spring chickens, 3 ibs and under, were 1½c lower at 23½c. EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases 20c; in good cases, 19½c; No. 1 in good cases, 18½c; undergrades, 15c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 27c per ib; No. 2, 24c. CHEESE (in 19bbins way)—Per pound:

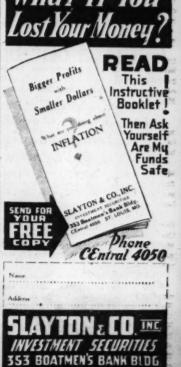
BUTTERFA 2. 24c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; longnorns, 16½c; daisies, 16½c; prints, 16½c;
brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1 @1½c

CHICAGO COTTON

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 bs and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs, 16c; leghorns, 13c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over 3 lbs 26c; 3 lbs and under 23½c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs, 26c; 3 lbs and under 23½c; colored, over 3 lbs, 23c; 3 lbs and under, 22½c; leghorns, 17c; black and langshangs, 15c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 8c. 2. Sc.
BROILERS—Colored, white and Plymouth rock, 2 lbs and under, 18½c; under 1½ lbs, 15c; leghorns under 1½ lbs, 14c.
ROOSTERS—11½c.
TURKEYS—Bens, 18c; toms, 14c; No.



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ZOO OFFICIALS INSPECT RARE SPECIES OF OTTER

Minnesota Trainer, Here to Sell Animals, Lets Them Wander About Park.

Ten Northern otter, a rare species which has never been repre-sented in the St. Louis Zoo, were permitted by their trainer and wner, E. E. Liers of Homer, Minn. to wander around freely in Forest Park for several hours yesterday afternoon in order that Zoo authorities might look at them.

The sleek, brown animals, rang-

ing in age from three months to two years, were released by Liers from crates in the back of his se-dan and dived promptly into Post-Dispatch Lake. They came of the water when Liers whistled and called, and never roamed out of his sight, although they might easily have done so.

Liers, a fur dealer, bred nearly all the otter from several he capture in Minnesota. He has sold some of the animals to zoos or to individuals for pets. Director George P. Vierheller was to confer with Liers today about acquiring three or four for the St. Louis Zoo.

Nervous because of the crowd which gathered to see them, the animals had to be persuaded by the offer of fish to be quiet long enough for news photographers to take pictures. They followed Liers like a pack of hounds when he walked up a hill, but on their return ran ahead of him without instruction and plunged into the lake

There are estimated to be about 3000 of the Northern otter in the FATHER OF SIX TO PRISON United States, although they were once abundant, Liers told reporters In captivity their feeding is difficult, but their housing extremely W. E. Kinnard Gets Year and a easy, according to Liers. The local Zoo has specimens of the Florida otter, smaller than the Northern 35 pounds when mature.

the fact they had ridden in the to New York and West again to any car when they heard the door

TEACHERS' SALARY INCREASE Six Per Cent Cut Restored at Belleville Township High School.

A 6 per cent salary cut affecting
52 teachers of Belleville Township
High School was ordered restored
yesterday by the High School The restoration, with a 5 per cent restoration last September, will place the teachers back on their 1933 salary basis. Salaries had been reduced 5 per cent last september. reduced 5 per cent in 1933 and 6 per cent in 1934.

\$87,175 for the year just ended. | County, pleaded guilty of possession very much."

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tastes best. That's how our Family's Whiskey

came to be. It's just our own Family's Recipe

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Harry E. Wilken

At Gay Party in Hollywood



ARLINE JUDGE and GEORGE RAFT MOVIE actress and actor among the guests at a recent party given by Ketti Gallian.

FOR RUNNING STILL IN HOME

Day in United States District Court.

William E. Kinnard, father of children.

otter, which weigh an average of six children, one of them born since he pleaded guilty in May to a JACK DEMPSEY HONOR GUEST Training the otter is principally charge of operating an unlicensed a matter of long association and still, today was sentenced to serve Given Dinner as Testimonial to His Liers said. In spite of a year and a day at Leavenworth penitentiary and was fined \$100 by crates from Minnesota Federal Judge Charles B. Davis. and West again to scrambled up to brought when police last September found a still in operation in the attic of his home at 1704A South

Broadway. Sentence was deferred after he entered his plea of guilty because of the expected arrival of his sixth child. he had been led to the illegal manu- as a testimonial to his success in facture of alcohol by the necessity

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of untaxed liquor before Federal Judge Davis, who sentenced him to a year and a day at Leaven-worth and fined him \$500. He was arrested Jan. 19, 1935, when police found 11 gallons of whisky in his He is the father of five

Work for Hospital.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18. - Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey was a guest last night at a dinner attended by more than 1000 representatives of society, the sporting world, and leading figures of Broadway night life.

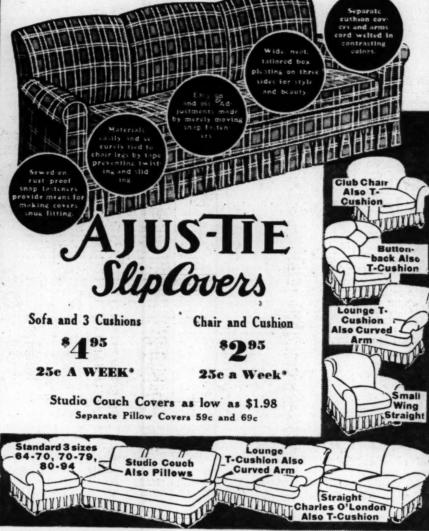
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, He told Judge Davis today that at the banquet, which was given raising funds for the West Side of raising money to support his Hospital. Dempsey is a trustee of the hospital. Gene Buck, play-Nick Vitale, barber, 2017 Mullan-petus to such a constructive and phy street, who previously served socially important undertaking. Salaries for the coming year will eight months in jail for violating Your assumption of this unselfish total about \$97,000, compared with the prohibition law in Jefferson type of leadership impresses me

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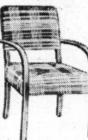
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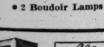
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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N Russia, a total eclipse of the sun will occur tomorrow; 25 Russian, 11 foreign expeditions will collect data. The "path of totality" or complete darkness will be a belt 100 miles wide, stretching from the Black Sea across the North Caucasus, over Lake Bai-kal to the Sea of Japan. Observers will see the shadow of the moon racing along this path. Athletes will be interested to know that the shadow of the moon will move along this path at a speed of 984 yards a second, covering the total distance of 4483 miles in 2 hours and 13 minutes.

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every intelligent school child knows that an eclipse, with the moon passing in front of the sun and shutting off its light from part of the earth, is like some one passing between a reader and the lamp, cutting off light from the book for a moment, not more dan-gerous, or important, except that t allows scientists to increase their knowledge. Of all nature's phenomena, comets have impressed human beings more than any other except occasionally earthquakes, violent volcanic eruptions and tor-

Brilliant stars were supposed to appear in honor of important events; the Chinese recorded appearance of stars and comets when great men were born; the Romans had the same idea. A great blaze of light appeared to announce the birth of Aesculapius, and various Caesars were honored in the same fashion. According to Andrew D. White (see the fourth chapter of his "History of the Warfare of Science With Theology in Christendom") a star "appeared at the birth of Moses, and was seen by the Magi of Egypt, who informed the King; and when Abraham was

Mohammedans had similar ideas, and explained showers of shooting stars, which occur occasionally, calling them red-hot missiles thrown by good angels to drive bad angels out of the sky.

Eclipses always caused alarm and indicated calamity. The Greeks be-lieved that darkness spread over the earth when Alexander the and others were similarly honored, by earth-wide darkness. When Romulus, one of the well-known Roman twins, died, darkness lasted

Ancient Jewish tradition taught, according to Dr. White, that "dark-ness overspread the earth for three days when the books of the law were profaned by translation into Greek."

The ancient Jews looked upon the Hebrew language as "sacred." It was believed and taught by early Christians that Hebrew was the language spoken by God Himself, and taught by Him to Adam. Maimonides, one of the greatest Jewish scholars, was excommunicated by the great synagogue at Lisbon, beinto Hebrew, he found a lack of Hebrew words to express abstract thought, and invented or created Hebrew words for the purpose. That was considered an insult to

the Hebrew language.

Maimonides, you will be glad to know, was not inconvenienced. He became personal physician to the ruler of Egypt, an entightened man.

English tradition says that an eclipse expressing God's wrath spread over the country when Charles I was beheaded. Our own earnest New England teacher, the Rev. Increase Mather, saw in "an eclipse in Massachusetts, an evidence of the grid of network the dence of the grief of nature at the death of President Chauncey of Harvard College."

Today's President of Harvard,

Dr. Conant, would not assume any such grief on the part of nature, although he probably knows a hun-dred times more than old President Chauncey knew.

Andrew D. White says fear of eclipses died out in this country when an American statesman, seeing "associates in the General Assembly alarmed by an eclipse of the sun, comparing it to the beginning sun, comparing it to the beginning of the day of judgment, quietly ordered in candles, that he might be found doing his duty."

This proud country is probably the last, calling itself "civilized" in which suppossition prevailed.

which such superstition prevailed.

Many centuries ago certain individuals knew better. The Chaldeans thought comets "wandering bodies as harmless as fishes in the sea."

Pythagoras, Greek philosopher

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ELEPHANT IN CHAINS AFTER KILLING TRAINER



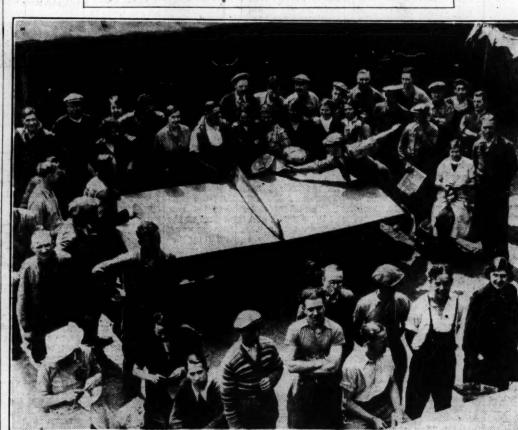
At the San Francisco Zoo, and as a penalty the Park Department ordered his death. A reprieve, however, has been granted. _Associated Press Wirephoto.



HAMPTON AVENUE VIADUCT NEARS COMPLETION

The \$266,000 structure, 1172 feet long, will be ready for traffic about July 1. The arch crosses the Des Peres Drainage Works channel and the spans cross Manchester avenue and the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroad tracks.

PARIS STRIKERS PLAYING TABLE TENNIS



During the "stay in" strike, to help pass the time away while they remained in their places of previous employment.

NEGRO TO ANNAPOLIS



James Lee Johnson Jr., of Washington, D. C., reported to be the first member of his race to be admitted to the United States

FIREMEN CLIMB ABOVE NEW YORK'S CITY OFFICIALS



During a demonstration of newest types of hook and ladder equipment held in front of the New York City Hall.

FOKKER AND PLANE IN WHICH HE GAINED LICENSE

Naval Academy in 62 years. Associated Press Wirephoto. MUNICIPAL OPERA PRIMA DONNA IN CURRENT ROLE





Two candid camera shots of Ruby Mercer, who, as the lovelorn Queen Anne in "The Three Musketeers," sings farewell to the Duke of Buckingham. The pictures were taken from just across the footlights.



Anthony Fokker, seated at right, with the plane which the famous designer used 25 years ago to win his pilot's license. It is on exhibition in Holland.

OTHING that can happen at the bridge table infuriates an expert so much as to be "taken care of" by a partner. Disputes over questions of bidding or play



sult is no less great because it is merely implied. Recently I witnessed a controversy of this nature over the hand shown below. South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable. J108542 K72 NORTH **Q52** ♥2 •Q73 •QJ9654 SOUTH **▲**AKJ986 The bidding

South West North East 3 spades 4 hearts Pass 4 spades Pass Pass

OUTH'S unconventional three spade bid (this was before the release of the new two-way three bid) was based on his intimate knowledge of West's bridge psychology. He knew West to be a player who absolutely refuses to "shut out" as long as he holds the semblance of a bid, and therefore deliberately trapped him by making a supposed pre-emptive bid on a good defensive hand. He was fortunate enough to catch West with a really tempting hand. To his joy, South not only heard four arts (of all suits!) bid, but was further delighted when his own partner, North, had to pass.

South visualized the set of the century as he made his penalty double and his disappointment on hearing North take the double out to four spades can only be imag-The fact that four spades down to ignominious defeat when East-West amassed tricks, one diamond trick, and a heart ruff by East, was only a little extra fuel on an already

blazing fire.
South's opening gun was: "Partner, let me just understand one thing. Do you or do you not recognize a penalty double?"

"Generally, yes. But I didn't think you could beat four hearts with miserable hand."

But good defense would have detricks. Two spades, two clubs, and two trumps would have been inevitable, and North's nine of hearts would have accounted for another trick by forcing declarer to ruff with an honor when South, after a lot of truth in those lines and cashing the club ace, should con- any skinny guy who says there isn't volving doors in department stores. tinue with spade leads.

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"EVERYBODY LOVES A FATMAN" Previews of Corpulent Billy House of Muny Opera Denies an Ancient Idea

By Virginia Irwin

F ANYBODY knows who it was that first got off that erroneous bit of legendary wisdom to the effect that nobody loves a fat man, Billy House, the aldermanic-pro rarely become portioned Bible salesman in "No, acrimonious un-No, Nanette," next week's offering less there is the certainty, or even at our theater under the trees, would like to meet him and sugthat either part- gest, politely, of course, that he ner has assumed has taken more than the usual libarbitrarily the erties with the truth. Says, Billy, position of nurse-maid, treating the mere 50 inches, "that's a libelous statement."

other as a back-ward child. Reof this platitude was some thin, lanky, envious beanpole who is, to say the least, natural. The instarted the piece of propaganda in the benighted belief that the ladies wouldn't bother to investigate, and throw their support to the pressagented thin boys.

> I once wrote makes that guy who said 'nobody loves a fat man' look like a tongue-tied sap," said Billy. "Listen:

You never see a downright beautiful gal with a long, lean lanky man. When you sift it to the bottom,



They gather 'round, says Billy, because he's weighty.

ing apparel that will fit him. His make it possible for him to get un-

man.' Well, clothes may help the lank y fellow tone down some of his all the disparaging remarks about angles, but the fat man's good nature doesn't need fancy trimmings."

In "Haif Angel," Miss Dee is accused of poisoning her father. Don-levy, only newspaper man at her trial who believes her innocent, and Babe Ruth, Nero and Nature doesn't need fancy trimmings."

te all the other nice things that can be said of fat men. simply adores to go For instance, he pointed out, you shopping but there are two draw- seldom see fat men in the divorce backs to indulging his favorite courts. And there are few fat "Any fat man will tell you there's piece of recreation. In the first criminals, either in the hoosegow place, he has trouble with the re- or out.

volving doors in department stores. Billy, himself, has had two dilaugh out of a fat man."

In the second place, once he is vorces but he didn't appear in To which the egg-shaped Mr. court, so he can't be accused of House replied: "And that's more marring the fat boys' claim on that Billy, himself, has had two diwith the sheriff, too, but they were the outcome of the collapse of vaudeville rather than any criminal tendencies in Billy's nature. When vaudeville folded, the House till was as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and the sheriff began hovering around "Place of Rest," Billy's home at Mattapoisett, Mass. All of which was distinctly disagree-able, so Billy renamed the old homestead "Headachres," a con-

traction of headache-acres. In spite of the present alleged fairs, Billy House has done rather well with his 270 pounds. He started out in Texas and Oklahoma He finally got to New York via the

vitnessed the performance on four fat, has saved him from the emo-

is no laughing matter. Billy didn't a fat man?

suits, shirts and nether garments der the wheel. But if the St. Louis on the church bells, the sound of must be made by a tailor who has heat is going to interfere with his which was the only kind the deaf had experience with tarpaulins. poundage, he isn't going to like our

ND then he went on to enum
poleon (toward the last), Irvin Cobb when she immediately becomes inwhen she immediately becomes inwork all the went on to enumthe examples, living and dead, of what and that another person is guilty a fat man can accomplish with his of both crimes. In the cast are

> is in St. Louis with him, contributed the suggestion that "at least you're always sure of getting a

marring the fat boys' claim on that than you have been able to get score. He has had some dealings out of most men since 1929" giving his poundage too much credit—that modern medicine says a stage play which came out in man is fat because he is not grasping, easily worried, annoyed, or scared. Billy says that is all wrong
—it's just the other way around.

It's the asthenic chaps who do young man burdened by an inferiorthe worrying, who fret under the strains of everyday life, who get themselves in a dither over what voyants tell him he is the reincarthemselves in a dither over what has happened and what is to come. It is nothing to good-time Billy in spite of the present alleged House that we happened to have incertain state of his financial afairs. Billy House has done rather ville quietly folded its wings and repaired to Cain's warehouse, and shows." He worked at being prop to be accepted as gospel. Billy man for a circus, and combination still continues to admire his full-

After all, it has been remarked Palace in vaudeville, was spotted that "the fat man's 'bay window' by the Shuberts and started in a is a credit to his nature, a badge musical piece called, "Lucky Girl." of courage, a testimonial to his and Frances Drake, as the sister of a reckless driver. Tom Brown, fcCord in "All the King's Horses." parts, and his good nature, which "As for 'No, No, Nanette'—I he claims is the result of being

version of the show on from mem-ally biased in favor of fat men, ory—but I hardly think the author had nothing to say.

could sue me for plagiarism. For, "And observe," said Billy, clinchsince seeing the original lines in
the part I now have, I find that my
memory was very bad. I don't think
I played two of the original lines."

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Since "No No Norsetta" has been more fat boys. They're men Since "No, No Nanette" has been who managed even with what is dians." She also helped Director in rehearsal out in Forest Park, the usually thought to be the handicomedian of the noble corporation, cap of excess pounds." So is it, of the camera-sky youngsters and has lost at least one "bay window," or isn't it silly to hang on to the now is ambitious to be a movie and since his fat is his fortune that out-moded idea that "nobody loves

Coming Films For the Week

British Thriller, "Secret Agent," at Local House-Child Actor on Screen.

British spy thriller, "Secret Agent," with the cast headed by Peter Lorre, Madeleine Carrol, Robert Young and John Gielgud, comes to the Fox Theater tomorrow on a double bill. Gielgud, only one of the four principals who is not well known to American film audiences, is a leading actor on the British stage, being famous particularly for his interpretation of "Hamlet." He has the role of Ashenden, a novelist, who is as signed to go to Geneva and unmask a dangerous spy. His quest is com plicated when the other three persons cross his path-Lorre as a suave and romantic cut-throat, Miss Carroll as a young society woman search of a thrill, and Young as a playboy in love with Miss Car as a playboy in love with all so car-roll. The story is from W. Somer-set Maugham's novel, "Ashenden." Alpine scenes form the photo-graphic background. The Fox's second feature is "Just My Luck," starring Charles Ray in a comedy of the kind in which he formerly was a top-ranking screen star. He is seen as a shy young dreamer who finally gets his big chance The Fox also announces that it will show pictures of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

OEW'S new double bill will be composed of "Sins of Man," star-g Jean Hersholt, and "Half Angel," featuring Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy and Charles Butterworth. church sexton in an Austrian border village before the World War. He has two sons, one eager to be-come an aviator and the other a lad who has been deaf since birth. Hard to see if he can take it. The older boy goes to America against his father's wishes, but a reconciliation takes place and the father follows him to this country, hoping to arrange for medical treatment for the deaf child. The aviator is killed in flying a new plane, the outbreak of hostilities keeps the father from returning to Austria, and various misfortuntes afflict him until, in 1935, he is scrubbing floors for a living. The deaf son, however, has gained his hearing as a result of the terrific bombardment on the border, has been adopted by an Italian family, and has become a famous orchestra conductor. The reunion with his hears a phonograph record made by the melody as one he himself played boy could hear. Taking the role of the aviator, and later that of the orchestra leader, is Don Ameche radio star lately recruited for the

movies.
In "Half Angel," Miss Dee is ac-Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson

OWEN DAVIS JR., who former-ly appeared in stock company presentations in St. Louis, is featured in "Bunker Bean," the new comedy coming to the Shubert tomorrow, on the bill with the thriller, "And Sudden Death." 1913, and which was adapted itself from Harry Leon Wilson's popular novel of three years earlier. It reviews the trials of a bright ity complex. He takes a surpris nation of Napoleon and an Egypt ian Pharaoh. Davis' leading lady is Louise Latimer, who arrived in the movies by way of finishing school, summer stock and Broad way. She was with him in "Murder On a Bridle Path." The sup-porting cast includes Robert Mcden Death," inspired by a widely circulated magazine article of last year, derives dramatic material from automobile accidents. Ranof a reckless driver, Tom Brown,

ANE WITHERS' first picture under a new contract will head the Ambassador bill. Entitled "Little Miss Nobody," it is based on a magazine story, "The Matron's Report," by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan of St. Louis. Jane, living in an orphanage, discovers she has a well-to-do father, but in order to help a little friend, Betty Jane Hainey, she switches the orphanwhen in musical comedy stock in After which argument, I, who when in musical comedy stock in After which argument, I, who like chance or a nappy none.

New Orleans, I put a condensed have always been more than usu-tampering with the files is discovered and Jane sent to a reform a like biased in favor of fat men, ered and Jane sent to a reform maker. age records and gives Betty Jane tory, but she escapes and makes friends with an ex-convict. These adventures, however, restore her to her father and guarantee a good home for both little girls. sings one song, "Then Came the Indians." She also helped Director

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Q. andA. DEPARTMENT

Why can't the nations of Europe get together and do something about the crisis that is prevailing there? Why can't they be unselfish and gentle toward one another? Why can't they be sweet?

Ans.-They all fear that if they were to be sweet, they'd have to hold the saccharine. Get it? -A. ("Giggles") Bella.



Little Willie, precious lout, In "Sins of Man," Hersholt is a Has shown Pa he can dish it

Ma works very hard, to make

SURVEY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Judge Smed Evilsizer, who knows all the folks in town, said Thursday as he sat in the courthouse yard that all you need to do to see that times are a lot better is to look over the courthouse yard. Any day a year ago there would have been thirty or forty men sitting in the yard. Today there are only three again. or four on a fine day and they're all old boys who have had to knock all of the benches would have been take to follow a spontaneous imoccupied.

I didn't say you weren't a superior person, my friend; all I said was superior to what.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

a melodrama, "Trapped by Tele-vision," featuring Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor. The Louis-Schmeling fight pictures also are announced for the Ambassador, under same management as the Fox.

Continuing at the Orpheum will ward G. Robinson in the role of a hard-fisted city detective.

The Problem Of Invitations And Strangers

For the mountains or a trailer tour, the "faded blue" suit of Mexican denim is indispensable. It comes nicely

stitched in red, with silver coin buttons and careful tailoring. With

it you wear cotton blouses made out of red bandannas,

One to Large Tea, Often Taken From a General Fam. ily Visiting List.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE just received an invita-tion from a Mrs. Blank and her daughter to their tea, and I cannot remember ever having met Mrs. Blank, and I certainly have never met a Miss Blank. Under the circumtasnees should I accept the invitation, which may have been erroneously

sent me by the person addressing the invitations. Answer: Invitations to large teas are often taken rom 'a general

family visiting list and Mrs. Blank is probably an acquaintance members of your family-in-law or of your own fam ily, and you are invited for that

reason. You don't Emily Post

do anything about it. If you want to be especially po lite, or you think you would like to know Mrs. Blank better, or if you would like to be asked to another tea at her house, then either go to the tea or else enclose your visiting card and send it to her on the day of the tea. This will insure your name being kept on her visiting list What this invitation actually intends is to let you know that the are giving any parties for debu-tantes she hopes you will include her name in your invitation list,

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't a bread and butter letter almost imperative after one has been to the house, let's say, of almost strangers to dinner? This invitation really developed through business dealings that my husband leave my card because we left their town for home soon after dinner and I doubt if we shall ever meet

Answer: I certainly see no object tion to your writing if you would like to. In fact, it is seldom a mispulse of kindness

Dear Mrs. Post: I know it is not suitable for any women members of a man's family to be present at a stag party, which they arrange to surprise him. But I have invited these friends of my husband to arrive a little before the time he himself will come home and in this case one of us will have to greet his friends and introduce strangers

until he comes in, won't we? Answer: Under these exceptional circumstances I would say yes. You he puts in his appearance and then you, as well as other women members of your family, should go out, least stay out of sight

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Dear Madam: F you know of would like to have ten, will you let n really have more the ford to keep; 10 to case you know of no please give me the s St. Louis Humane would be willing to tion for the care ought to see the kitt really the prettiest ever seen in a long pure white, with a looks just like it was an after thought) gray patch on the t one like a little tiger take my word for it very cute and desirab As stated, I am the whole bunch would like a nice poenclosing a self-addre

The address of the ciety of Missouri is As you do not live you might be able to about their condition out-of-town work. anyone writes that the ested, I shall be gis request on to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Just a line to yo what fools girls themselves! I m about a year ago and we married than he work. I work every started saving carefu make a go of it.

After about six me

that he didn't intend he left. After a while self work and with t he got he bought outfit of clothes and divorce. He had I much as 5 cents on think there was shown (which I belie This was, of cours perience, and I still are not all like this

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a woman nes cated, well-mann a pleasing appear
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I am leaving my ad for further inform replies.

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Dear Martha Carr: JUST a word to to finds she canno do it! I have tried months and never moment's peace of m Although I had a v and the people I w grand. But worryi children while work one else, just den't possibly manage so out being away fredren, I certainly wand this I say bed gain a thing in t course there is no take care of your would yourself.

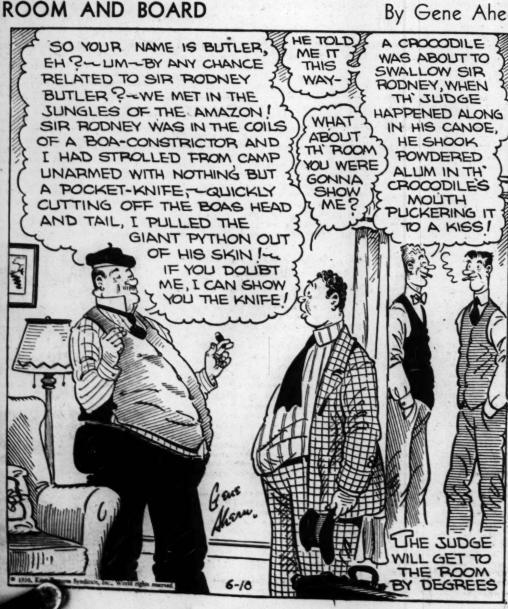
I have two childs

4. I have been weeks and all t taught them before to work has been have to start all of have been left to please, have forgott and they also have The little girl use put before her, but eat sweets. The on to care for them, r interest. So, my deal anything you will re sure to do this. Then places where you children and where proper care, but the too, so you'll have your salary or wag to gain.

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Letters intende umn must be Martha Carr et Post-Dispatch. answers all quest interest but, of give advice purely legal or those who do no their letters pub close an addresse envelope for pers



it's the fat boys that's got 'em,

And somehow they're always in

is just sour grapes."

By Gene Ahern

ed out in Texas and Oklahoma that the bromidic remark, "Nobody with what were then called "tab loves a fat man," still continues ticket-taker-stage - hand-illustrated - length profile in every window he ng-singer in tank town theaters. passes. Since then he has alternated vaudeville, pictures, radio and the legitimate. He has made four pictures
for First National and eight shorts son why he should lose weight. His

of a reckless driver,
dependability." And Billy House
can't think of any legitimate reason why he should lose weight. His for Paramount, appeared in two corpulency has added zest to his and with Guy Robertson and Nancy carried him through a lot of thin McCord in "All the King's Horses."

witnessed the performance on four fat, has saved him from the emo-different occasions and had the tional depths of the depression. pleasure of seeing Charles Win-neger and Taylor Holmes. The is appreciably over-weight, is sick," part of Jimmie Smith, the bible laughed Billy House. "Who'd salesman, impressed me very say, is that he is happy. Who'd much," Billy explained. "In fact, want to be a clothes-prop?" when in musical comedy stock in After which argument, I, who

"And that brings up another city.
thing they've been saying for years "I just play what I look like,"
that isn't so," explained the bulbous he sums up, "and that's all there Billy. "Somebody is always reis to it. I live off my fat and I marking that 'clothes make the don't mind being called a fat boy."

Man' Well clother make the don't mind being called a fat boy."

Harriet House, Billy's wife, who

It was suggested that Billy was

The Ambassador's second film

me by the addressing nvitations. wer: Invita-to large teas often taken a general y visiting list Mrs. Blank bably an ac-



you want to be especially poyou think you would like to Mrs. Blank better, or if you like to be asked to another her house, then either go to or else enclose your visiting nd send it to her on the day tea. This will insure yo being kept on her visiting list. this invitation actually er is now grown and if you ving any parties for debushe hopes you will include

Mrs. Post: Isn't a bread and tter almost imperative after s been to the house, let's say, ost strangers to dinner? This ion really developed through ss dealings that my husband th Mr. Stranger. I cannot ny card because we left their for home soon after dinner doubt if we shall ever meet

er: I certainly see no objecto your writing if you would like to. In fact, it is seldom a mistake to follow a spontaneous imof kindness

> Mrs. Post: I know it is not e for any women members of s family to be present at a rty, which they arrange to e him. But I have invited riends of my husband to arittle before the time he himof us will have to greet nds and introduce strangers e comes in, won't we? er: Under these exceptional

tances I would say yes. You stay in the room until after in his appearance and then well as other women memyour family, should go out, ast stay out of sight.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Madam: F you know of anyone who would like to have a pretty kiten, will you let me know? We have more than we can afford to keep; 10 to be exact. In case you know of no one, will you please give me the address of the St. Louis Humane Society? I

would be willing to make a donation for the care of them. You ought to see the kittens, they are really the prettiest things I have ever seen in a long time; some are pure white, with a grey tail (it looks just like it was fastened on as an after thought) and a small gray patch on the top of its head, one like a little tiger, and you can take my word for it that they are tap wood after remarking that she very cute and desirable.

As stated, I am willing to show Yes, New York women are the most the whole bunch to anyone who would like a nice pet. I am also enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your convenience in

The address of the Humane Society of Missouri is 1210 Lackland.
As you do not live so far away, you might be able to talk to them out their conditions concerning out-of-town work. Meantime, if anyone writes that they are interested, I shall be glad to pass the tune Gallo, who has made a small request on to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

UST a line to your column on what fools girls can make of themselves! I married a man about a year ago and no sooner had gi, another purveyor of opera at we married than he got out of work. I work every day and also of warblers at a Brooklyn stadium. started saving carefully to try and make a go of it. month season under the stars at Lewisohn Stadium, which seats 15,-

After about six months, I realized that he didn't intend to work; so he left. After a while he found himself work and with the first salary he got he bought himself a new outfit of clothes and sued me for a Spalding, John Charles Thomas divorce. He had never spent as much as 5 cents on me. Do you think there was any gratitude shown (which I believe I deserve)? in Central Park. But the lovellest This was, of course, my first experience, and I still hope that men

are not all like this one.

I. O. U.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a woman near 30, well edu-cated, well-mannered and make

A how well named!—one is met at the door by a girl towering six pleasing appearance. However, feet two inches into the blue, I do not speak English fluently as I was educated in Europe. I am 184. She's Lois De Fee, sturdy looking for an American lady about my age or older, as a companion, as I am very lonesome. I am not wealthy and not seeking a paid companion, but someone for friendship's sake

I am leaving my address with you for further information in case LONESOME.

There would be no better way to make an acquaintance of this kind than through some club or class. I believe you would get valuable information through the International Institute at 514 Culver Way But I shall keep your address for inquiries.

Dear Martha Carr:

UST a word to the woman who F. D. Roosevelt is wants to work out because she Spanish love song. She asks for it at restaurants. Mrs. F. D. R., by her husband's salary. Well don't the way, is already booked for a do it! I have tried it for just three months and never have had one November. Among her dates are moment's peace of mind while there. Columbus, Minneapolis, Kansas Although I had a wonderful place City, Wichita, Tulsa and Cincinnati and the people I worked for were But she's told her manager she grand. But worrying about your children while working for some- for Thanksgiving with her famone else, just den't "G." If you can ily. . . . Pat Paterson, pretty little actress out being away from your children, I certainly would advise it. And this I say because you don't and about here on a shopping tour gain a thing in the end. And of and having troubles. She's so tiny course there is no one going to that she takes a size 10, and has t take care of your children as you go to the school girls' department for most of her duds. . . . Fanny

I have two children, girl, 6, boy Arms, Cleveland store executive 4. I have been back just two caught Fifth Avenue's eyes by wea weeks and all the discipline I ing a pair of rack braid gloves of taught them before I decided to go bright red to match her hat. Many to work has been for nothing; I rows of braid stitched togetherhave to start all over again as they sturdy, smart and cool, becaus have been left to do just as they they're lacy. please, have forgotten how to obey and they also have lost in weight. The little girl use to eat anything put before her, but now will only beaches this summer. eat sweets. The one I had to pay to care for them, really took little most amazing knitting yarns everterest. So, my dear, I say don't do It is-honor bright-made of finanything you will regret as you are straw strands woven together. It is sure to do this. There are, of course, glossy and strong, too. This stray places where you can board the yarn is exceptionally swell for makchildren and where they will have ing summer things, as it is unusualproper care, but that costs money ly light. oo, so you'll have little left from your salary or wages, and will still to know. It comes in 10 colors, have everything to lose and nothing and is washable.

MOTHER. My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 20 years old, having gone with a fellow for a year, who is a little older. He sent me

close it in an envelope and not an-nounce your feelings to the world. Families are likely to have a great time over sentimental cards sent a beautiful Christmas and sweet-heart card. He has a birthday in him shough about it, he might wish about 10 days and I am wondering just what kind to select. Would it be appropriate for me to get a sending one of these cut-and-dried sweetheart card or shall I just get sending one of these cut-and-dried a plain birthday card? ALICE.

If you must send a card and should choose the "sweetheart"

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Ensemble Two-piece frocks combining a skirt and tunic blouse of plain or geometric printed crepe are favorites. The coats which top many of the dresses are the quintessence of simplicity in effect.

ALFRED LANDON Makes a GOVERNOR Child Needs A New Yorker To Develop Gives St. Louis

BY HAL BORLAND. CHAPTER TWO.

N November of 1912 John Landon and Wealth of Summer Music in his son, Alf, sat in the Landon front room in their Independence (Kan.) Manhattan, But "Lovliest home, going over the detailed figures of of All" at Muny Opera. the election.

A Front Place

By Alice Hughes

sophisticated in the United States.

Our ladies who go in for music

and those of us who merely enjoy

it, are not going to be deprived of

mercury is high and Maestro Tos-

canini has left us-probably for-

Never has this town been treated

to such a wealth of summer music.

We are going to have two outdoor

opera companies. Good old For-

fortune selling Verdi around the

country at a dollar top, will present

his troupe at our magnificent Jones

As usual, our Philharmonic Sym

phony Society will play a two-

000, and among the eminent solo-

ists at these glorious evening con-

certs will be Harold Bauer, Albert

and George Gershwin. And there

is band music, free to the 7,000.

000, four nights a week on the Mal

of all summer music, anywhere, is

the Municipal Opera in Forest

Park, St. Louis. It saved my soul

practically crippling the scale at

product of Austin, Tex., and hired

for publicity's sake, as the only lady "bouncer" known. A very

pretty girl, too, and shapely. But

there's always a cracked dream-

she tells me her one ambition is a

movie career, from which her size bars her save as a joke! . . .

A new weekly magazine called "The

the news stands early in Decem

ber. Irene Kuhn, one of the town's

best reporters, has resigned a news-

paper job to be managing editor.

and Dorothy Berry leaves the ad

vertising business to scout the fash-

ions. But the editor is only a man by the name of James Monahan!

One of the favorite songs of Mrs

long lecture tour after election in

must be back at the White House

Knote for Knitters who will be

hard at it on hotel porches and

I just laid an eye to one of the

Thought you purlers might like

variety, may I suggest that you in

HAVE just read your column of

June 8, and would like you to give my name and address to

the person who signs, "South St.

the lawn, as I can help her.

be glad to send yours.

Louis" and asks about novelties for

Should "South St. Louis" write, making her address known, I shall

Dear Mrs. Carr:

New York Woman" will arrive on

T the Dizzy Club here - and

in the summer of '21!

ever, unless he pulls a Patti.

melodic treats just

(Copyright, 1936.) NEW YORK, June 15.

"Well," said John Landon, "we licked 'em. even if Teddy didn't get in. We got pretty near 43,000 more votes than the die-hards right here in Kansas." Alf nodded his head and went on with

the figures. "I'd like to see Sam Fitzpatrick's face N EW YORK women are the most sophisticated in the United States. I have yet to see one walk under a ladder, or fail to this morning," the elder Landon went on. Fitzpatrick had been regarded as political dictator of Independence and Montgomery County. Fitzpatrick hated Teddy have minor hysterics after break-Roosevelt, and young Alf Landon, as leader of the Bull Moosers of the county, ing a handbag mirror, or neglect to had just given the Fitzpatrick forces an hopes to get a mink coat next fall. unmistakable drubbing.

Alf looked up and grinned. "That gives me pretty near as big a kick as anything that happened yesterday," he said. "Taking Fitz to a trimmin'. . . . We've got an organization, now, and I guess maybe we've learned a few things about politics."

Everybody involved in that campaign had learned something. But, with the heat of the fight dying down, Alf Lan-don went back to business. Beating Sam Fitzpatrick might be fun and might be satisfying to a young fellow's ego, but it didn't butter any bread. He had a lease over in the west end of the county, and if he expectde to make anything out of it he'd better get his rig over there and start drilling. He told his fellow Progressives to keep their eyes open-he was their acknowledged leader in the county-and he pulled on his boots and overalls and got ready to "spud in" on that new lease.

He was doing well enough by 1915 to ask Margaret Fleming, the Pennsylvania girl he had met at Chautauqua Lake to marry him. And he set up his own household in Independence, Kan.

His wife's sudden death early in 1918, however, was a jolt that hit him hard. He enlisted, after turning his oil properties over to his father, and tried to find a new pattern of life in the service. But the Armistice soon ended that adventure, and he went back home to Kansas, to the flint hills and the rolling plains and the cottonwood-lined streams to hunt and fish and think.

He didn't want public office for him-self. But he did like meeting people. And he had abilities as an organizer. The Progressives had been won back into the party fold and most of his old friends were in the thick of it. He joined them.

There wasn't much doing until 1920. His old friend, Henry Allen, was Gover nor, and he went up to Topeka to talk with him, and he went to Emporia to talk with William Allen White. He put in a lot of time getting acquainted outside the boundaries of his own county, and he began to learn State politics. He did his part in the 1920 campaign to re-

elect Gov. Allen.
Then came 1922, when Gov. Allen was nearing the end of his second term. Two terms are the traditional limit for Kansas Governors. Partly in appreciation for the work he had done and partly to further his political education, the Governor called in Alf Landon to be his private secretary for a while. Alf Landon had a desk in the State House just 10 years after Henry Allen had said, "We'll have to bring that youngster up here to

Topeka one of these days."

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four apreached. Alf Landon had gone back to his oil business, still considering politics as a sideline, a hobby, a chance to meet folks and talk to them.

Then the Ku Klux Klan, which had come out of Indiana in the early 1920s with a strange, fanatic allure, began to show up in politics.

The Klan traded on bigotry and hatred, and Alf Landon didn't like it any more than he liked bigotry. William Allen White had been hammering away at pillowcases and bed sheets and fiery crosses, and he and Landon often talked about the situation. When it finally became apparent that neither of the major parties was going to be forced into taking an outright stand against the Klan i politics, a council of war was held. Alf Editor White for Governor on a straight anti-Klan ticket. It was to be a crusade against bitgotry, and very little else.

The campaign was fought, without much hope of victory. But Alf Landon went up and down the prairie roads of Kansas as a good many others did, and pointed out in blunt words that the Klan was a menace and it ought to be wiped out of American politics now and forever. They lost the campaign, but they won

the crusade. Talking it over after the returns were all in, White said, "I guess the third party idea is no go, Alf."

"I still don't think we lost," Alf insisted. "Look at the figures." White pointed to them: Paulen, 323,404; Davis, 182,861;

"I still insist." said Alf doggedly, "that we didn't lose, even if we didn't Nobody's going to give in to the Klan demands when we got 150,000 votes on a platform that came out flat-footed against everything the Klan stands for. Even if they didn't have the nerve to come out the way we did, now they'll have the guts to say 'No.'"

Last Desertion

Of Regulars

HAT was the last time Alf Landon deserted the regulars in his party, and he did it both times for a principle. He was back in harness for the campaign of 1926, with a State-wide reputation for being a "square shooter" who spoke out and stuck to his principles. He had a following that made politicians "in the know" respect his judgments.

By 1928 he had been chosen chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee. Clyde M. Reed, a brilliant man, was the Republican candidate for Governor. Offhand, the campaign looked like bert Hoover was the candidate for President, and Al Smith had a little too of "The Sidewalks of New York" about

him to woo the Kansas vote.

A politician would have said, look at what Kansas did in 1924. There it was:

The Republican Nominee Put Over His Party's Candidate In

Kansas, But It Almost Ended His Political Career



Gov. Alf. M. Landon in his home with Mrs. Landon, P eggy Anne, Nancy Josephine, and John Cobb Landon.

Coolidge, 407,671; Davis, 156,319; La Follette, 98,461. More than a three-to-one margin. But Alf Landon wasn't so san-He'd been out pounding the prairie roads, talking to the farmers,

listening to the forums in country stores.

Prosperity in the East hadn't really percolated through to the plains country. The price of wheat was down. Crops weren't good. Beef prices were low. Oil wasn't bringing so much. There was definitely, a farm problem. Even Coolidge had recognized it. Anybody running for President on the sole strength of the boom in the East wouldn't pull any three-to-one victory out of Kansas this year. And any candidate running for Governor with the idea of being swept in on the presidential vote didn't have much of an eye to local issues.

Not Lulled to Sleep By Overconfidence

LF LANDON knew this as well as A the next man. He knew it better than most of the State politicians. And he climbed into his car again and went bumping across the hills, talking to farmers and filling station men, to stockmen and to oilmen, giving aid and encouragement to county chairmen. He didn't lead a spectacular campaign, but it was an effective one. He put Clyde Reed across.

There was a breathing spell after that. But it didn't last. Alf Landon didn't expect it to last. He had learned by now that there are few breathing spells in politics, and no real vacations. Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine was just around the corner. You don't have to be a historian to recall what happened in 1929, not only in Wall Street, but all over the country.

The crash of 1929, however, wasn't the only worry Alf Landon had. Clyde Reed, brilliant though he was, succeeded even before the crash in alienating much of the support he had. It wasn't merely out-spokenness that caused the breaks. Kansans, and particularly Kansas Republic ans, had met frank talk before-frank talk from Alf Landon. It was political ineptness, if you will. Many of the inner circle say now that it was Reed's eagerness for credit for things accomplished with the help of others who should have shared in what glory there was. In any case, Reed lost the support of his own leaders, and was refused the renomination that was traditionally his. Frank Haucke got it, and not even Alf Landon could talk a great many Kansas Republicans out of looking with favor across the fence into the Democratic pasture, where Harry Woodring was b sleeked up for the race. They said Haucke was all right, but-

And at last, just to make the flowing bowl of political misfortune overflow completely, Doc Brinkley appeared on "Doc" Brinkley was a vender of patent

medicines. When the singular situation of Haucke vs. Woodring arose in Kansas politics in 1930, the venerable "Doc" looked over his shelves and took down a few figurative bottles, from which he filled a few figurative jars. Then he went on the road with a new collection of panaceas. This time he had political

cure-alls to purvey to the public.

Radio had come in shortly before the depression. There were quite a few re-ceiving sets scattered about the country, considerable number, the "Doc" saw And nobody seemed to be doing anything with them except listen to music and rather dull advertisements. Brinkley got a broadcasting station and began to bombard the ether, and the politicians quit laughing.

Brinkley didn't win the election, by a good many thousand votes. But he took ugh votes away from the Repu and Democrats both to worry them. And Harry Woodring was elected Governor.

That campaign, disastrous from any viewpoint a Kansas Republican chose to take, was generally conceded to have finished Alf Landon politically. put across Clyde Reed. Reed had served an unsuccessful term, so unsuccessful that not even Landon had been able to swing the renomination for him. And in the general election the Democrats had

It looked like the end of the trail for Landon. He took it on the chin, and went back to the oil business, where he found a fight brewing between the small producers and the corporations. It was a fight over pipelines and markets, and it was essentially the same old fight the Landons, father and son, had been wag-ing for years—independent producers against big corporations. He jumped into the midst of it, organized the small producers, led a committee to Washington and got small satisfaction. Then he and his committee went to work at home, staged a buyers' strike against the cor-

porations and won out. That, however, was an interim venture which will bear more examination in another chapter. In the meantime, even before the 1930 campaign. met, wooed and married Miss Theo Cobb, daughter of a Topeka banker, young society woman who was an accomplished musician and had completed her tion in Europe. His marriage, the disastrous 1930 campaign and his return to the oil business indicated that Alf Lan-

don was through with politics. During 1931, however, Landon was out on the road again, talking and listening. He wasn't talking politics this time. He was talking economics and hing to other people's ideas. mics and he was listen-

He Comes Back With a Bombshell

N January of 1932, with few preliminaries, he made a formal announce-ment. He would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor

of Kansas in the coming election.

It was the first time in his life he had sought public office. It was exceptionally early in the season to announ the announcement itself didn't strike the

"All of us Kansans," the statement economics of the situation than in politics. I think everyone will agree that the first step in economics is to get everything in this State on a paying basis— cut down in every possible way and lighten the tax burden, and then, as we do that, get right down to brass tacks and give concrete form to the plan of putting finished and semi-finished products in the Kansas economic picture. This I promise to do with all the earnestness, intelligence and energy at my com-mand."

The Kansas politicians were largely taken by surprise. And the more they thought about it, the more doubtful they were. Landon had no experience in public office. He had bolted the party twice. spired by loyalty to a principle, how many Kansas voters were going to stop and remember that? The economic situation was pretty bad. The Kansas crops were big last year and sold at starvation prices. This year they were going to be small. The State faced a deficit, and a big deficit. It was a presidential year and only a miracle could save Hoover. Give the Democrats a national landslide, and what chance would a Republican candidate for Governor have? Yeah, just about the chance of the proverbial snowball.

"Better pass it up, Alf," the wise ones said. "Let some ambitious county chairman take it on the chin this time. took it plenty with Clyde Reed. Harry Woodring's going back in like a greased pig through a rail fence, and, if I know anything about what he'll be up against

"All right. But body else who isn't the maid. Mrs. Owens comes?" "Just the same as the maid

these next two years, he's plumb wel-

But Alf Landon didn't see it that way.

gas tank, started over the bumpy roads

again, usually alone, sometimes accom-panied by his daughter, Margaret Ann.

He didn't try any oratory. He just talked, told the folks what he thought could be

done in Topeka, what he thought ought

to be done. And he kept on driving and

money," he said. "We're carrying too big a load of taxation, no matter what

it's being spent for. We just can't carry

They've got to come down. You're pay-

ing too much for the license on your

car. Maybe it isn't really too much, by

some standards, but it's more than you

can afford. We're spending too much

on roads, right now. Do you know that

three-fifths of all the money spent by

the State goes into roads? Well, it does.

We need roads, sure. But we can't use

roads if we haven't got enough left after

we pay for the roads to buy cars to

run on them. And this 15 per cent in-

terest on delinquent taxes. It's not right

when taxes are due in June and wheat isn't ready for market till late July.

That was the theme and tenor of Lan-

don's campaign, while "Doc" Brinkley was yammering into the ears of the ra-

dio listeners about how he would reform

everything from taxes to theater programs and while Harry Woodring tried

By mid-September it was apparent what Hoover's fate would be, but Landon kept

hammering away. Veteran Kansas politicians shook their heads and said, "It's

just too bad. Alf's gaining, gaining steadily. If he only had an extra month

he'd make it. But he hasn't got a chance,

September passed, and October, and the

Republican chiefs were sucking their pencils and trying to think up messages

for Alf that would really convey the depth of their sorrow over his defeat.

The Kansas Democrats were gleeful and Harry Woodring was sitting back and

smiling. Kansans went to the polls. Ob-

servers couldn't quite understand why

it took so long for them to mark their ballots. Quite a few split tickets, appar-

ently. Surprising, the way Alf Landon

HE reports began to come in. Roosevelt leaped into the lead and kept

gaining. Funny, though, the way Landon was going right along. You'd expect

him to carry his home county by a good margin, but how about these others?

Well, it couldn't last. Not with Roosevelt going in by a landslide.

The night wore on, and Woodring be-gan to catch up with Landon. He passed Landon a few times, but Alf's totals were

never far off. The Roosevelt plurality

was climbing like mercury in July.

Dawn, and the returns were practical-

ly complete. But even then the wiseacres couldn't believe it. Some of those coun-ties must have made a mistake in their

reports. The totals as they stood showed

Landon ahead by about 6000 votes. And

The totals were checked, and the final

figures showed: Landon, 278,581; Wood-ring, 272,944; Brinkley, 244,607. And in

the presidential race they were: Roosevelt, 424,204; Hoover, 349,498.

Alf Landon was "in." He not only was "in," but he was the only Governor the

Republicans elected west of the Missis-

sippi that year. Tomorrow—"We've Got to Balance the

74,000 vote margin.

sevelt was apparently winner by a

Lone Winner Despite

Swing to Democrats

not with Roosevelt going over like he is.

campaign was all but washed up.

stand on his record and promised a

Somebody pulled a boner there.'

better one next time.

Real estate taxes are out of sight.

"We've got to stop spending so much

stood by his guns. He filled up the

Give it to them and say Mrs. Sweet sent it for Mrs. Owen." "All right. But mother, suppose the bell doesn't ring?"

Judgment

Too Much Supervision by

By Angelo Patri

N OW, Harry, listen. You take this over to Mrs. Owen's. Go

her. Say mother hopes she will like it. If it is

to the front door. Ring the

When she comes give it to

Learning.

the maid who comes to the

her. Say it is for Mrs. Owen from

Mrs. Sweet. Then

body answers?"

again. Ring three

Then if nobody

comes you will have to bring it

times, and wait.

"Suppose no-

"Then ring

come back."

Parents Keeps Him From

"Then use your own good judg "I can't. I can't. I haven't

Grandmother who had been lis tening in amazement to the con versation laughed outright, laughed so heartily that Harry, who had been about to set the package down and dance in a tantrum, paused and looked at her inquiringly, as did his mother.

Really, Harry, that is the fun not thing I ever heard a boy say You must excuse me for laughing To hear a 12-year-old boy say that he lacked the head is more that I can hear without laughing."
"But grandma, I didn't say that.

"Son, you said you had no judg ment, and that means you have no head. Now that, if you will ex cuse me again, is too silly vords. Go out of here and get tha package to Mrs. Owen's house lik any other errand boy and don' make people laugh at you. Making a mountain out of a little pack age of cookies. They'll be calling you headless Harry if you don'

look out." Harry gathered himself togethe and went slowly down the street gathering his good judgment, n doubt. Mother looked at grandm and shook her head. "I don't know what more I can do. I tell him

"Yes, Mary, you tell him. Yo old him this morning what stock ings to wear, and how to find ther in the drawer. You told him wha to eat and how much, and you tol him the streets he was to walk o coming home from school. "That was because White stree

will be torn up"—

"Couldn't he find that out fo himself? Leave him to find his wa-about the world. Let him develo his own judgment. It will be poof for a time because you have stund ed it, but experience will soo teach him."

"I suppose you are right. Bu mother, suppose the doorbell is ou of order. Do you think he will hav sense enough to go to anothe

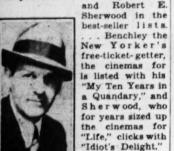
"If he hasn't he is in a bad way Still, I believe he will find a wa to deliver that package." "I'm always afraid, you know

that he will make a mistake." "He will. It would be a pity he didn't. Just let him alone an emember that fear killed the ca and cats take a lot more killin than children's good judgment."
(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Lying," in which he tells parents the causes of this habit and how to help children to overcome it. Send for it, address ing your request to Angelo Patri Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-







At the Yacht

got?"
"Imitators!" was somebody's re-

Amos, of Amos and Andy, was a to the hospital,

s omitted now. . . The \$1500 (as a war vet) has already been in Chicago—for their schooling.

cause they had two children. . . . The irony of it was that the house was owned by Richard Dix, the too much?" he asked Brenda after star, who recently became the they had been introduced. daddy of twins. . . . Readers who suffered the same treatment urge us to hammer such apartment house owners who are ready to accept people with a dog or cat, but display signs that read: "No Chil-

al of the show she's baited a co- stout man who was reading a newsworker (a scrappy gal herself) try- paper. The man looked up when ing to get the publicity that comes

But the canny actress won't talk cry a sympathetic paragraph out of ber heels on the composition corantagonist's backstage lorgnetting then the hushed voice of a nurse has earned her the dislike of the whole cast. Her future, brilliant they didn't rattle. After a while wo weeks ago, is shaky now, they say, for managers have expressed selves as wanting no part of

The other day she enticed some heavy newspaper publicity and and stared out the window. the box office. But the same week the gross tumbled a full thousand dollars, and the entire troupe still drunk from joy.

Sounds Like Him.

Jean Nathan about

dearth of drama premieres at this time of the season. Nathan appeared indifferent to the wail. asked the producer.

ever I can get out of them."

Broadway FOR LOVE OR MONEY

A Serial Romance

By ROB EDEN

Brisbane C

Comment o

Only the GRAS

WILL NEV

People know better

SAHARA PR

Buying one's coal in

good business. The

aration, the conveni

Large numbers of

early summer for the

is attested by gove

comes from the rich

maximum value an

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The Crucial Moment Arrives for Lally and the Situation Is Hopeful—Brenda Meditates on Val.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

OCTOR PIERCE came for the girls at 8:30 in his car. He car-Dried Lally from the lobby and put her in the front seat with him.

Brends set slone in the tonneau. They went directly to the hos-Brenda sat alone in the tonneau. They went directly to the hoss listed with his pital because Doctor Koenig wanted to make his examination and X-rays there. These would probably take all day, Doctor Pierce said, but he would take Lally home again in the evening.

"Don't they develop the X-ray plates right away?" Brenda heard Lally ask.

Pierce said they did.

"Then wouldn't we know today?"

"Didn't I tell you, young lady, that you're not to expect too

much? And didn't you promise me you wouldn't?" SYNOPSIS:

BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LALLY, who cannot walk. To support Lally and earn amough to afford an operation which may enable her to walk, Brenda has accepted a job as "siren" for WALTER JASON, salesman of questionable with the second of t

night a para-grapher was besmile that came to her lips "What quick has he got?" he asked, "that I ain't and the light in her eyes. Brenda did. She was looking into the mirror over the windshield where Lal ly's face was reflected. The smile stayed a long time, and the light danced in her eyes until they came

radio operator in the Navy during the World War. . . . A lot of his emergency entrance and Lally was time is now taken up with his own whisked up to the fourth floor and radio set. . . Amos contacts put into a room for examination. radio "hams" all over the world At 9:10 Dr. Koenig joined Brenda None of his contacts knows that he girl liked him immediately, alis Amos, the radio star, and to though he wasn't like any of the keep our promise, his DX number Dr. Koenigs she had pictured. Tall and spare, he towered many inches ponus money he receives this week over Dr. Pierce. His head was almost entirely bald except for a red-. To four poor kids dish fringe curving back of his ears over his collar, and in his blue eve was a decided twinkle. eyes, she decided, were bluer than We reported about a week or two any eyes she had ever seen before, ago how a couple were refused ten- bluer even than Lally's when Lally ancy in a Hollywood building be- was feeling well. His English was very good

"Your sister, she does not expect

swered reluctantly. "Well, we see. We do our best." A nurse came soon and said that Miss Fayre was ready for the X-ray room. The two doctors left and Brenda was alone. She wandered the heyday of the Corwin, had been stairs, but could hear nothing from about the halls for awhile, then She's beautiful, and fairly new to er couch and two wicker chairs Brenda came in, and then immedi-

ately resumed reading his paper. Hardly any sound came into the room, except the dull patter of rubridor floor outside, and now and Even the man turned his pages so he looked at his watch and left, tiptoeing softly away. No one else took his place until about noon, when a middle-aged woman came in, softly, too, sat on the couch

T 12:30 Pierce entered the room. A "We've given Lally a mild seda-tive. She's to take a rest for while, and then we'll start again."

keep this up, Brenda. Besides, left was to sprinkle her flowers, kodak which had once been his, but make her walk. But Brenda, this there's absolutely no need of you a fresh drink of water in which he had given to Lally; a operation is much more difficult to stay. Why don't you go out to a Peter's cage. "Don't you miss the first-nights?" movie or something—or go back to work?

TODAY'S PATTERN



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trip to the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE
STORY: Brenda went, but she didn't want She didn't go to a movie, and she didn't go back to Ethel's apartment because there was nothing for her to do there. Instead she went back to the Corwin, and as she passed through the lobby she saw living room, then out into the gar-Lally's chair, waiting for Lally den. She couldn't sit down for long, Pierce w when she came back. It was pulled although she tried to. She found back near the desk which once in herself listening for footsteps up-

were in it, too.

own. Ever since the first rehears- one of which was occupied by a Lally. Only three times before had for Lally, before Val came-when she come home to it and found she had only to wait and wait, Lally gone, when Val had taken after her work was done. her for a walk.

walk, Brenda has accepted a job as "siren" for WALTER JASON, salesman of questionable mining stock. In a few months Brenda saved enough from her commissions to pay for Lally's operation. Brenda keeps secret the sort of "work" she is doing as an entertainer of Jason's "customers." Brenda realises that Lally has fallen in love with their neighbor, VAL SARGENT, brilliant young writer who has been kind to Lally largely because he, in turn, loves Brenda. But Brenda, because she knows Lally's secret, has put Val out of her mind. To make it easier to avoid him she accepts from Jason a diamond, which she wears on her third finger, telling Lally she is engaged to her employer. Lally passes this news on to Val.

The ruse succeeds and Lally is kept in ignorance of the heartbreak that awaits her up to the eve of her trip to the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

cry, and she went to him and they didn't seem to belong. Severtouched his yellow feathers al packages of cigarettes on one of through the wire bars of his the end table, a notebook beside cage. He even looked lonely, she the cigarettes, a dictionary; in the thought. Perhaps, if an operation corner a short pole that he had was possible, Doctor Pierce would been working on for Lally, which let Peter go to the hospital and be would enable her to pick up things company for Lally. He had before from the floor. The little hook end —he had stayed in Lally's room for months.

was in it, but it wasn't finished yet.

An eyeshade, which he had left on

few morning glories were in bloom, but the nasturtiums were gone. but the nasturtiums were gone.

Lally had taken them away, and there were other things that we're not going to strip your spinal he had brought into the flat—lit-column, my dear." in their place she had planted some the presents for Lally. "You'll be as bad as Lally if you
"You'll be as bad as Lally if you be as bad as

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Pierce was waiting for her. "Well, it's going to be all right," he said with a broad smile. "You don't mean---'

occupied by a switchboard girl, but the flat above. No typewriter, no "I meant Doctor Koenig is going now was vacant, and had been va- footsteps, only silence. Val must be out, she decided. Then she knew going to keep Lally here for the a hideous room, with a worn wick-er couch and two wicker chairs The flat seemed empty without be out, she decided. Then she knew going to keep Lally here for the how lonely the days must have been time being to get her in good shape, and probably he'll operate late next week.

There were things of Val's in the couldn't say anything, she could only look at him, tears swimming in her eyes. "So she won't be going home with

ou, Brenda. She's asleep nowthe tests are rather hard to stand her tonight, but she had two mes sages for you. One was that tomorrow, when you come, you bring her bird down with you, and the other, that you send word to Mr. months.

The garden, who would take care of that if Lally had her operation?

The garden, who would take care of that if Lally had her operation?

Brenda went out to look at it. A few morning glories were in bloom.

An eyeshade, which he had come down is last visit, for he had come down the afternoon. You can tell him basket—but Brenda didn't want to look into that. Some of Val's things wish."

He came over and patted her shoulder, kindly. "There, there

Brenda smiled through her tears, "And Doctor Koenig says she'll

three-way pillow he had seen in a than the one I did. All operations movie or something—or go back to work?"

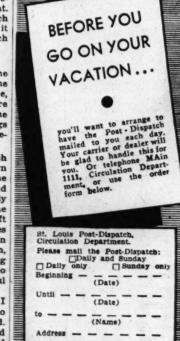
Brenda walked from room to Lally for a back rest when she sat know, even the minors. Rememon the couch; the footstool he had been that. I told you that before, then the bedroom, then back to the found in a second-hand shop for But we're going to get Lally in a second-hand shop for But we're going to shop window and brought home to are difficult, and dangerous, you By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Her, so that when she was in a good shape for Doctor Koenigregular chair, her feet could touch something. Thoughtful, little things.

The light he had fixed up for her bed, so she could read if she wanted to.

So many reminders of Val Even So many reminders of Val. Even man Sargent. She asked especialthe kitchen held them. The special ly to have him included in her guaranteed eggbeater he had purlist."

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Progress of Mankind and The Sciences

BERGSON, the French philoso-pher, points out that the most striking fact about modern times man. Once a tiny being, man has become a towering giant.

The telescope enables him to see trim, straight lines ever so easy to the infinitely great; the microscope adds new vision of the infinitely small. The telephone stretches his ears over whole continents, and even beyond the seas.

The radio carries his voice round Later on you will get into much the world in a split-second; and more detail, saying "Man-brown steam, electricity and gas give a speed to his feet faster than the seven-leagued boots of the old fa-

Guns and bombs give to his fists an awful reach and range of power The seroplane adds wings to his weapons. Never has man had such a huge body, never has the world been so small.

But what about his mind, his moral sense, his soul? What if he be like Frankenstein in the Mary Shelley story-a monster with the muscles of a giant and the mind of a child, or no mind at all?

shout around the world than we had when our voices could carry only a few yards? What if our journeys on magic carpets and seven-leagued boots are to kill our

Yes, we can fly like the wind, but have we richer sympathies and greater compassions than when we travelled at the gait of a horse? What if we are still selfish, greedy, bigoted and brutal?

Alas, we still use the titanic fists which science has created to con-quer the weak and despoil the frail. What if our ears, which catch all the whispers of the earth, hear only words of hate?

In a world drawn together, jammed together, and forced to live together, how will it be if men are still ruled by fear and greed? If man is not good enough to use What does it matter if we see 10 million stars and cannot see the God who made them? Or hear the

noiseless vibration of an aeroplane 100 miles away, and cannot hear Drip Pan Sprinkle some soap powder and pour hot water into, your drip pan in the broiler, as soon as you have finished broiling. If the pan soaks

while you are eating, it will be very

much easier to wash when you are

doing the dishes.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, June 19. By the Rev. J. F. Newton Ractions and decisions; get yourself into it constructively, whatever it is; build your personality and poise. Today: better for little things than for big ones, especially if they are new items.

Getting Details. In building observation, name everything you see (silently to yourself) as fast as you can. This develops your Gemini capacities. At first you will say "Man-housestreet-lamp-auto-bus-tree," and so on, naming the entire composite

lar-old hat-big hands-small nose. Your Year Ahead.

suit-red tie-no shoe shine-dirty col-

Your year ahead from today your birthday is expansive emotionally, ambitious, tendency form alliances-but watch step in business after Danger: Now to Aug. 4; and Nov. 2 to Dec. 20, 1936.

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Seasoning.

If you are using onion, salt pork ey Bear. or anything else as a flavoring for So Willy Nilly went down to the a food, which you do not care to pond and the others waited up by serve with it, place it in a hand- his house. ess sieve which is easily put into "Mrs. Quacko," he called as he your cooking pot. When it is time approached the pond. "Mrs. to serve your food the sieve can Quacko, I've come to ask you a be much more easily removed than most important question

Willy Nilly Goes Alone to Talk With the Duck

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE Puddle Muddlers were in a rage at the thought that Mrs. Quacko might be ashamed, not merely of them, but of their be-loved Willy Nilly.

But after a while Willy Nilly "It's really not fair of us to be

saying what Mrs. Quacko may have her duck mind. We don't actually know. And we're becoming angry without reason. "However, I really do not blama

her if she is ashamed of me. I am an odd looking creature." ed all the Puddle Muddlers

"You can't judge. You're fond of me and when you're fond of some-one you think he is all right. Still I thought Mrs. Quacko was fond

"Oh, she is. She must be! I'm beginning to feel there is a mistake somewhere something we don't understand," said Rip, as he put his head in Willy Nilly's lap.
The little man stroked the silky ears of his dog and said:

"We'll go down and see her right away. Perhaps it would be better if you all stayed here and let me go alone.' "Yes, you may be able to talk to her better when she is not sur-

rounded by all of us," agreed Hon-



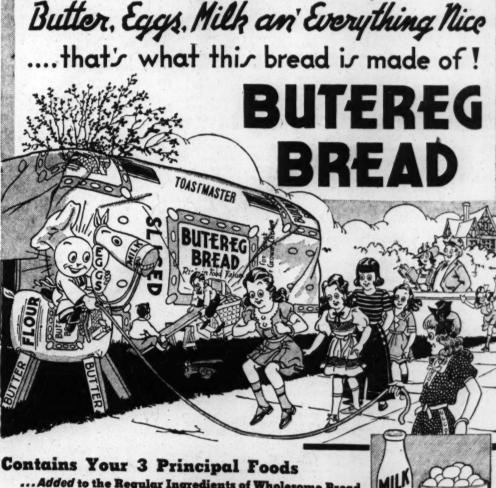
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AND A SPOONFUL

At 5:30 Brenda started back to the hospital. There was a message at the main desk for her to go to the doctor's room on the second floor before she went to see

10-cent store, which reminded him of Lally's eyes, he said, and therefore should be a part of the flat. The lighter for the gas stove, which had delighted Lally so, because it meant she wouldn't have to reach for matches.

B EFORE, all the gifts, all the presents seemed to fit into the flat. Today for the first time, they didn't. Some way they were alien. Brenda had felt the same way about Roger's intimate things after his death. One day they belonged and the next they didn't. She missed Val-not so much

chased from a street vender, and presented with such pomp-and

which never would work. The pan

he had brought home so that Lally

could make him an angelfood cake

The cobalt blue glasses from the

when she was out working, or down town, but when she was home. She had grown to expect to see him and she didn't any more. Twice only since Lally had told him about the ring. Each time, the same swift embarrassment came. Both times she saw him, she wanted to run away; she didn't want to face him, but had forced herself to. Meeting him was like meeting someone to whom she had done some awful cheating thing.

"And there's no reason why I should feel like that," she said to Peter. "No reason in the world. I don't love him, and I never could love him, but all the same, I feel mean and horrid when I see him." Peter chirped disconsolately. He didn't enjoy chatting with Brenda

as he did with his mistress.

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Nilly went down to the the others waited up by



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Elsie Robinson Talk on Personality



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For Most Men He Is Just a Large Image of Them teresting) Plutarch writes of: "The selves."

By Elsie Robinson

CAND EACH MAN'S LIFE IS AS HIGH AND AS WIDE AND AS DEEP AS THE GOD HE HAS BUILT FOR HIMSELF - FOR MOST MEN

JUST A LARG-ER IMAGE OF THEMSELVES. Over all men and their little, limited gods looms the one boundless, eternal God. No man has seen His face. No man can comprehend the nature of His being. And all men call Him by a different name. But what-

THAT IDEA-IS

Elsie Robinson

ever the name or nature of this invisible Presence, this much is sure-it is the source of all life and into Its inscrutable plan is woven the pattern of each But such mystery is too vague

and vast for men to understand. They cannot graps its immensity, nor fit it to their small schemes and desires. So each man builds a god for himself. Out of his longing and fear and conceit and greed, each man builds an ideal that he can worship and serve and trust.
FOR MOST MEN THAT IDEAL IS JUST A LARGER IMAGE OF THEMSELVES. They build their god by their own dimensions. If their idea of heaven is Better Business, their god becomes a tremendous, omnipotent Butter 'n Egg Man. And they proceed to measure all things in life by butter 'n

egg values. Other gods and other values mean nothing to them. They cannot understand the poet's god, which is built from the poet's dream of beauty. Nor the soldier's god, which is built from the soldier's dream of courage and adventure. Nor the scientist's god, which is built from the scientist's hunger for truth. Nor the philosopher's god, which is built from the philosopher's love of power and peace. They can only understan a butter 'n' egg god who gives his servants good crops yearly and at least 6 per cent interest on all investments.

And, likewise, women build gods for themselves out of the fire and foolishness of their hearts. I have known women who built gods around Hoover cabinets and preserve jars. And other women who sought god in cabarets. And still others for whom no power or beau-ty of adventure existed outside their babies' eyes. For love can limit life as surely and terribly as

any vice.

Even the atheist who denies God has a god. No man ever wor-shipped Jehovah or Buddha or Al-Wall street more fiercely than the atheist worships his bitter conception of Nothingness. If you want a real, red-eyed, religious fanatic, one who will work overtime and be crucified for his god, pick yourself an infidel. They have all other whirling dervishes licked!

So each man makes himself a god and, in the making, defines and bounds his own life. FOR IF A CABARET OR A SEAT IN THE EXCHANGE IS HEAVEN TO YOU, THEN A DAISY-STARRED MEADOW WILL CERTAINLY BE

Why are our lives so limited and frustrated? That's why. We build those limitations, we prepare those frustrations. We make 2x4 gods and, bowing before them, we shut out the endless horizons of the

To the man who has put aside his self-made god and opened his heart to the immensity of Life beauty is everywhere and power is inexhaustible. And in every experience-in riches or poverty, in sickness or health in success or disaster-he will find truth and ad-

venture.

HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD?

ANSWER THAT, AND YOU'LL
TELL THE MEASUREMENT OF YOUR LIFE.

Today

Continued From Page One. 2500 years ago, fooked on them correctly as "bodies returning at fixed periods:" Seneca, who taught Nero and was put to death for his pains, predicted that comets "would be found to move in accordance with natural law." The intelligent Emperor Vespasian insisted that a

was hairy, and he bald." For centuries preachers taught that every comet is "a ball of fire flung from the right hand of an angry God to warn the grovelling dwellers of earth."

comet appearing in his time "could

not betoken his death, because it

Nobody seems to have had his belief shaken by the fact that no comet ever hit anyboay.

More modern men lacked Vespa-

sian's common sense; Galeazzo, ty-rant of Milan, on his death bed was delighted to hear that a comet had appeared in his honor, and the Kings, is believed to have been driven to abdicate his throne and

armies had lined up for battle, and at a sudden darkening of the sun by an eclipse turned their backs the earth might have cause for on each other and hurried home, worry.

This is not news exactly, but it

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enter a monastery through fear of the comet of 1556.

On another great occasion two armies had lined up for battle, and armies had lined up for battle, and armies had lined up for battle, and would make it impossible to believe throw a handful of dust into the work of the moon. If any one came within a million miles of the moon within a miles of the moon.

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Remember—this is your opportunity to win \$5,000 cash! Don't miss it! Write your 'last line' for the Ma Perkins jingle NOW! Note hints on how to write "last lines" that win. See entry blank on this page. This contest closes midnight, June 30, 1936. Don't wait! Winners of this Contest will be announced in the September 5th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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Just try it an' see!"

HINTS FOR WRITING "LAST LINES" THAT WIN PRIZES

First read carefully every word of printed matter on this page, especially the story about OXYDOL

Remember, all you do is supply the "last line." You don't have to be a poet to win the \$5,000 grand first prize. Even the greatest poet in the world wouldn't have better chance than you. The important thing is, whatever you write, send it in! It's usually people who think they can't possibly win contests that do. Take 5 minutes now - write your "last line" on the entry blank below, and send it in!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

FAILURE TO ENTER MAY COST YOU \$5,000.00 Even a College Professor Has No Better Chance Than You. Act Now! st Be Mailed on or Before Midnight, June 30, 1936

1. Write plainly or print your "last line" for the Jingle on the blank or on any ordinary sheet of writing paper. Print your name and address on your entry.

2. Mail your entry to (the address shown in the next column). All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 30, 1936. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is on a separate sheet of paper, bears your name, and address, and is accompanied by an OXYDOL box top

3. You "last line" may state any idea you think completes the thought of the Jingle, but must rhyme with the first two lines. Originality, suitability, and aptness will be considered by the judges in reaching their decision. Judging will be under the direction of Howard Vincent O'Brien, Journalist and Author; Abe Lyman, Orchestra Leader; and Miss Elsie Rushmore. Their decisions will be final.

4. Prize winners will be announced in the September 5th issue of the Saturday Evening Post. No entries returned. In case of identical prize winning lines, duplicate prizes will be awarded

5. Anyone may enter, except employees of Procter & Gamble, members of their families, and their advertising agencies.

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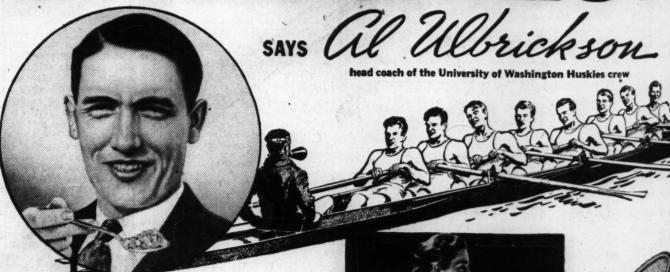
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WEW—Gypsy Joe.

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12:45 KSD-JOSEF LITTAU'S
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1:00 KSD-FOREVER YOUNG
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1:15 KSD-PRESS NEWS.
KWK-Harold Nagel's
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1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, KMOX-News Through a Eyes. KWK-Press New -Talk: closing markets Opportunity program.

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One psychologist, Eaton, studied 2 the effect of reproof and praise in the matter of "steadiness"—
the lack of tendency to get upset—in men and women, and he concluded that reproof increased the steadiness of the steadiness o men and, strangely enough, praise reduced their steadiness; in women the effects were precisely the opposite-

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Organ. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK — Benny Ford's Varieties.
WEW — Eddie Randle's orchestra.
WIL—Now and Then.

11:45 KSD-JOSEF LITTAU'S ORCHES

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KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter, organist.

1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, serial,

KMOX—Salvation Army Staff Band.

WEW—Light concert, WIL—New

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Harold Nagel's orchestra.
WEW—Radio Drama. WIL—Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX—Two

Manos. ISD—MARKET REPORT; Rhythm

Makers.

RSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

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RMOX-News Through a Woman's

Eyes. KWK-Press News. WEW

-Talk: closing markets. WIL—

Opportunity program.

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RND—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

KMOX—Piano recital. KWK —

King's Jesters. WEW—Hank and

Jake.

TFA3, Paris (11.88 meg.) — Na
tional Orchestra.

1:00 Am of the control of the contro

News; Gene Arnold and the Ranch
Boys,
KMOX — Greetings from Old Kentucky. KWK—Jerry Randall's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yestestra, WH—Hatinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—MARTHA NT HAL.
KMOX — Johns AND HAL.
KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview.
WEW—Movie News. WIL—Headlines of the Air

2:55 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.

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3:00 KFUO — Sermonette; Poet's Corner.
WIL—Let's Dece.

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3:15 WEW—Melva McCormack.

iey.

3:30 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WILMusical sports revue. WEW—Schoo
of Education.

3:48 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.
WEW—Travelogue.

4:00 KSD—ASSEBALL SCORES; Alla

4:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. 5:00 ESD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert

\$45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

sketch.
KMCX — Boake Carter. KWK —
ROCK — Boake Carter. KWK —
Rock Review: press news. WJZ
Chain—Music Is My Hobby. WIL
—Parade of the Star
RSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA: Margaret Sullavan, the movie
actress.

actress.

WIL—Dinner dansante. KMOX—
Columbia Concert Hall. Soloist,
Emanuel Bay, pianist.

\$38 GSD (11.75 meg.)—London—Colenial Service dinner.

\$115 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S "&PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

WEW—Travelogue.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Allan
Clark, baritone.

KMOX — The Goldbergs., sketch. WEW-Livestock Exchange. WIL-Luncheon Party.

ORCHESTRA.

programs.

Market Reports-12:10 and

SCOLDS A GROUP OF THINKING IF YOU FIND IT HARDER TO SOLVE TWO AND WHAT MAKES SEVEN" THAN TWO FROM GEVEN LEAVES WHAT?

reproof decreased their steadiness are reported by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles in The Handbook of Social Psychology, and she thinks may possibly indicate a "general difference" between men swer is the same. They explain—ac a massumption.

—Extensive tests on school childer thinking, and they think the latter is easier than the former. It probably is but, no doubt, the psychologist's them what makes seven than "Two from seven leaves what," although the answer is the same. They explain—ac an assumption.

enport Centennial program.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Merry

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

sensitiveness to praise | cording to Today—that the first problem requires constructive thinking, whereas the second requires destructive

YES OR NO ___

Station KSD.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include: At 5:00, Press news; Dick Liebert, 6:30 KWK—Musical Headlines. KMOX
—Torchlight Brigade. WIL—Dav-

organist. At 5:10, Last Minute Sport Flashes. At 5:15, "Voice of Experience." At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Merry Miscellany.
6:45 KWK—Improve My Music Club. WII.—Tom Foley's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-DAT Program; Lanny Ross, tenor; Walter Cassell, baritone; Winifred Cecil, soprano; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners; Gus Haenschen's Band.
KMOX—Multer O'Keefe, Dean Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra WII.—Pinto Pete. WJZ Chain — Roy Shield revue. At 6:00, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour; Margaret Sullivan, movie actress.
At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Showboat

KWK—Dearn valley Italys, sketch;
Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WII.—
Pinto Pete. WJZ Chain — Itoy
Sheld revue.
7:15 WII.—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KWK — Pinto Pete. WII.—King's
music. KMOX—Travelogue. WJZ
Chain—Goldman Band concert, Dr.
Edwin Franko Goldman conducting.
7:45 WII.—Headilipse of the All KWK program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cassell, baritone; Winifred Cecil, soprano; "Molasses 'n January"; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. 7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Golf program. WGN (720)

Musical Revue. KMOX — Thank
You, Stusia. At 8:00, Bing Crosby's Hour. At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's Sports, with Jimmy Conzelman. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organ-At 9:30, weather report. Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFIIO

Louis vs. Schmeling fight. WIL—Simfonietta.

8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." WIL—Front Page Drama. WJZ Chain—Nickelodeon program.

YVZRC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Veneruelan National Quartet.

8:45 KMOX—"News and Sports." WIL—Globe Trotters. KWK—Roy Shields' orchestra.

9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Four Star Revue. KWK—News commentator. WIL—Harmony Trio. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

YVZRC, Caracas (5.80 meg.)—National Orchestra. At 11:00, Herman Waldman's orchestra. At 11:30, Mark Fisher's orches-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

the air all day today. 9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH CONZELMAN. KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Smooth Melodies. 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cas-sell, baritone. KMOX—Views on News with Harry W. Flannery. RWK—Melody Revue. WIL—Children's program. WEW— Dav's dedication. WIL—Smooth Melodies, KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fletcher Henderson's erchestra. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Spark-lers. KMOX—"Tenth Inning." KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-

W. Flannery, KWK—Melody Revue.
WIL—Children's program. WEW—
Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—'We Can Prove It." KWK
—Vagabonds. WIL—King's music.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN."
KMOX—German program. KWK—
Romance of Dan and Sylvia.

9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Cadet's Quartet. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Openings. ist. KWK—Tom Collins, soloist. WIL

--Dancing in Radio Tower. Rado.

9:59 KSD--WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO.-Friendly Adviser. KMOX.Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK
--Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL.20:15 KMOX.-Detective Mysteries. WIL.Slumbertune. KWK-Ruby Newman's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX.- Ozark Carnival. WIL.Rhythmizers. KFUO.-Radio Calendar: plano music. KWK -- Benerie's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX.-Abe Lyman's orchestra.

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11:00 KND--HERMAN WALDMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—MA PERKINS, SKEICH. KWK—Cadet's Quartet. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Openings.

F KSD—"SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR."

KMOX—Home-Makers. KWK—Cadet's Quartet. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.

KFUO—Essay, Prof. Wm. Arndt. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL—Three Squares a Day. WEW—HIII. Billy Harmonies. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

KND—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Elleen O'Day KWK—Timely Tunes, WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

KSD—WYSTERY CHEF.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWR—Press News. WIL—Jeny Peabody. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

tenor. KMOX—Betty and Bob, KWK—Day Dreams, WIL—Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD—COLLEGIANS.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KSD—GENE BEECHEB'S ORCHES-TRANGER.

program. KMOX—Worry Clinic.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Dr. Fox.
12:00 Noon KSD—FERDE GROFE'S OR-

TRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home program, KMOX—Worry Clinic.

ports.
KSD-NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-

CHESTRA. KMOX—Thomas Edison Foundation

NSID—HERMAN WALDMAN'S URKMOX—Courier; Eddie House, organist. KWK—Press news. WIL—
Dance orchestra.
KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Joseph Cheniavsky's orchestra. WIL—
The Galeties.
KSD—MARK FISHER'S ORCHESTRA. 11:30 KSD—MARK FISHER'S ORCHES-TRA. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL — Hits of the Day. WGN (720)—Joe KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX—Musical Reveries with Stuart Churchill. KWK—Joan and Her Escorts. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

KSD—"GIRL, ALONE," sketch. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Say It With Music. KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe White, tenor. Sanders' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Noc turne.
12:00 Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River. WGN (720)
—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

WIL—Syncopaters
RSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties. ties.

WILL—Teatime with Mickey. WGN 11:06 KSD—HERMAN WALD 11:06 KSD—BERMAN WALD 11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. Joseph Chemavisky. CONCERT.

10:45 KSD—HERMAN WALD 11:06 KSD—HERMAN WALD 11:06 KSD—MERMAN WALD 11:06 KSD—MERMAN

Radio Concerts

wgn (720)—Dream Ship.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KBD—PRESS NEWS: Dick Liebert, erganist.

KMOX—The Wisecrackers. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—The Old Lamplighter. WEW — Song Spotlight. WGN (720) — String ensemble.

GSC (9.58 mg.) — London—Exempts From Old Thrillers.

5:10 KSD — LAST MINUTE SPORT FLASHES.

5:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE."

KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL — Children's program. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.

KMOX—Kate Smith's program; orchestra and soloiats. KWK—Music. WEW—Dance music. WIL—6:35 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 5:30 KSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMIE ALLEN.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
5:00 KWK—Easy Aces.
7:00 KWK—Easy Aces.
7:00 KWK—"March of Time."
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

m. KWK-Early birds.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early birds.
5:45 KWK—News.
6:00 KWK—Press news; markets.
6:30 KMOX — Livestock market report; Tick Tock Revue.
6:45 KWK—Aunt Saran.
7:00 KMOX — Wakeruppers. KWK — Morning Musicals. WIL — Breakfast Chh. RFUO—Meditation, Rev. Tills KWK—Press news.
7:30 KWK—Music.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO — Word and Song.

Honti's orchestra.

1:20 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Rhythm 1:20 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Rhythm
Makers.

1:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX — The Anyone Family,
sketch. KWK—Press news. WIL
—Opportunity program. WEW —
Talk; Closing Markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Rangers' quartet. WEW — Hank
and Jake.

2:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES;
WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WIL—
Police releases. WEW — Songs.
KMOX—Courier: Travelogue.

2:15 KMOX—Coark Matinee. KWK—
Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Violet Dun-

Another Link

By Janet McHugh

perplexed. No, Jim Bates ranged a banquet.

Couldn't be invited to the ban.

The luncheon was followed by the quet in honor of Bill Shelley's

mies when Shelley went east," said mittee took its place, things went Mr. Barclay. "I never shall forget it. It would be murder, sure, to to give the opening address. A very

And so it was decided.

Many years before, the only building on the site of the present town of Shelley was that of Shelley & Bates Lumber Co. Shelley had been considered the brains of the the struck by a thunderbolt. The crowd was hushed as though it had been considered the brains of the RHE reread ft. Then he rose and parinership. Bates did all the manual labor. The going was up-hill from the start. Both worked hard. Finally their efforts showed results; the camp grew into a small

One afternoon in early spring Jim Bates wandered into the lumber office where Shelley sat at his

"Say, Shel, about how much do you reckon this business is worth?' "Oh. about a thousand or two.

"Well, Shel, I knowed we was always lucky together, but right from the first my heart wasn't in this business. Now that everything's

thousand. Every cent we have is

sunk in the camp."
"I know, Shel. Give me a piece of land near the office. You can pay me the rest when you're able. I've always wanted to be a druggist. Now, I'm going to build a drugstore here. It's a good spot, for this'll be a fine town some day."

That night the villagers wiggled into their dress suits strongly scented with moth balls. The town of Shelley had never before seen such a complete turnout of finery. The dinner was over without mistage. of land near the office. You can

been cheated.

was whispered. Some guessed he was a broker. Others held to the rumor that he was an official in a shipping company. At any rate he was a big man.

"My friends, you do me great honor this evening," Shelley began. "This is perfect, but for one thing: my friend Jim Bates is not here."

As the train pulled into the be-As the train pulled into the bedecked station, every loyal citizen of Shelley gave three cheers. All but Jim Bates. He wasn't there. The band played "America." The children sang words that they had composed in school. They squeaked out phrases in honor of Shelley's greatest citizen. The object of all this attention looked much the same after the thirty years: a little belongs to Jim Bates. Perhaps he

WITH LIRSCHEL

HOME THE G-MEN

ACTION /

PRESSURE ON THE UNDERWORL REVEALED THAT ONE GEORGE

THE old residents of Shelley were evening the committee had ar-

usual number of speeches. That afternoon when the big car rolled up "Why, them two was sworn enebring them together. Let's say we few words had escaped his lips forgot about Jim Bates when we when a small urchin strode boldly sent out the invites. What d'ya say, to the platform and handed Bill cellas?"

> BILL SHELLEY read the note. He reread ft. Then he rose and said he would not speak that afternoon. The crowd went wild. All the gossips headed for Bates' drug store as soon as they could get away, Jim's business had been pret-ty bad. As Shelley had grown, so had Bates' competition. And in recognition of the fact that Shelley was now a metropolis, a United Chain drug store had opened—right next to Bates. Ever since that time everyone who entered his store got a strong oration on the evils of chain stores.

The young boys called him "Chain Store Bates" just to tease him. When the first inquisitive towns-man reached the store, Jim Bates

prosperin', I reckon I'll pull up stakes."

literally exploded. "Of course I sent it. Him out there takin' all the "Now Jim, I can't give you a cold glory. Him with \$745.16 of mine. housand. Every cent we have is He's more a thief than half of them in the county jail right now. That's what the note says. Scared him, did it? It oughta."

So they agreed. But one day Shelley sold the lumber yard and left town without paying Bates.

And Jim couldn't prove that he had his turn and was followed by the Now Bill Shelley was returning representative of the bureau of after 30 years. The whole town public control. Eventually Bill and band were at his reception. He Shelley was introduced. Most of was a big man—worth millions, it the guests had to be awakened by

"Oh, yes he is," interrupted the

same after the thirty years; a little belongs to Jim Bates. Perhaps he more rotund possibly, but otherwise is more deserving. When I left here 30 years ago, I owed Jim his share

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE KEELEY CURE—During the year 1935, the Keeley Institute of Dwight, Ill., made a careful survey covering the background and occupations of the 782 patients treated for alcoholism. Of this number only one was a saloon-keeper. There were 92 farmers, 90 salesmen, 68 merchants, 19 physicians, 15 druggists, 57 unemployed, 28 office clerks, 10 butchers, 8 bankers, 7 bookkeepers, 11 brokers, eight advertising men, 13 engineers, nine dentists, eight newspaper men, 15 government employes, 18 insurance agents, 27 lawyers, 35 manufacturers, 34 mechanics, 13 railroad men, 12 dairymen, 13 executives, and other occupations ranging from one to 10 in number. The one profession seldom represented is acting. Keeley having treated but three actors in the past five years.

president of a large company. With- was stunned. They hustled him up | you're not so bad after all. Say, out his money I could have done next to Shelley, and demanded a by the way, what company is it nothing. I invested it with my own. He stammered and finally own?" There was to be a luncheon given by the Rotary Club, an address in to tell him today that we're still the park that afternoon. For that partners. I am wealthy now, and The hall was in an uproar. Bates sudden—but it sure is fair. Shel, (Copyright, 1936.)

"The United Chain Drug Stores,"

War on Crime-By Rex Collier

ANY REPORT YET

ON THAT KELLY

Clues to Paradise





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



THIS IS A RELIEF BRANT! THE REPORT IS OUT THAT YOUR ENTIRE CAMP OF BOYS S MISSING AFTER THE FLOOD! GET ME TO A RADIO THESE BOYS WILL BE



ean. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Roys Boys, KMOX—U. S. Army Band. KWK— How to Be Charming. WIL—Mat-inee Melodies. WSW—Favorites of

12:00 Noon KSD—FEEDE GROFE'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL — Luncheon party. Wew—Livestock Report.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. K. Hein. Mu-Sic. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW— Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL —Music Box. WEW—Market re-ports. esterday. KMOX — Johnnie Adams, slager.
KWK — Sportsman's Park interviews. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Movie News.
KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.
H. F. Gereke. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Tango Tempos.
RNE (6 mgs.), Moscow—Talk.
WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Melodic
Review. Program.

1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KWK — Originalities. WIL—New
Ideas. WEW—Light concert. KMOX
—Inquiring reporter.

1:15 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Sweet and Hot. WIL—
Broadcast from the Sidewalks.
WEW—Radio drama. KWK—Josef
Wontil's orchestra.

3:30 WIL—Jungie Jim. WZW—Relodie
3:30 WIL—Today's Sports, WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
3:46 KSD — DON PEDBO'S MUSICAL
REVUE.
WEW—School of Social Service.
PRF5, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg.)
—Brazilian Program.
Rrazilian Program. Brazilian Program. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Brue Gordon, baritone. WEW-Book Review. WIL-Syncopators.

KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WEW — Moments With the Mas-

KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Afternoon Varie-

Water Colors.

If you would like to know how the room would look with different kitchen linoleum, sprinkle soda on colored bulbs in the sockets and yet it and pour boiling water over it do not care to go to that expense for fear you would not like them after the purchase, tint some plain danger of leaving just enough white lamps with a water color you grease to cause a nasty fall. desire and try them out. If you like them, keep them that shade; if not, the water colors will wash off again.

Lemon Squeezer If you will rinse the lemon squeezer as soon as you have fin-ished with it you will save your-

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If you should spill grease on the

It can then be wiped up without

Chicken Salad Mold. One cup boiled rice. One-third cup mayonnaise

One cup diced cooked chicken. Two teaspoons chopped nut

Salt and pepper to taste.

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One small can asparagus tips.

Mix thoroughly the rice, chicken,

asparagus and mayonnaise. Add nuts and seasoning. Pack firmly,

nto mold and chill for three hours.

Unmold, garnish with salad greens,

Serve in slices, with mayonnaise,

Six servings.

AW-THATS ALL RIGHTS
BY THAT TIME WE CAN AFFORD
AN

meats.





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Trend of Tod

Stocks irregular: fit taking. Wheat

Cotton firm.

Measure Stipulating mum 40-Hour We Prevailing Pay cality, Is Approv Voice Vote.

WORK LIMIT AGE OF 16 AND 18

Sweatshops Barred posal, Differing One Passed By Last Session, Now to Conference.

WASHINGTON, June tion to place maximum-h and materials to the Gov was passed today by th It was approved by a voice The measure, differing

from the Walsh bill passe Senate last season, faced ence between the Senate ar n an effort to reconcile t As approved by the Ho being advanced to the passage in a special nig last night, the so-calle Healey bill provides tha cipal contractors in an

purchasable ordinarily open market, these labor ments would apply: The 40-hour week and day, prevailing wage in ity; minimum working years for males and 18 males; prohibition shops, home-work and co

\$10,000 or more, except for

The measure would be tered by the Secretary of La The original Senate bil ave applied to subco

The measure, approved at session by the Senate, was in debate last night as ute for the defunct NRA,

fended as a cure for New York, described the l NRA substitute and said make Secretary of Labor

a "dictator of wages." Representative Healey

Massachusetts, co-author this and said the provision "cure vicious evils that has up in Government contra cause the present law requi est responsible bidder."

The American Federation bor supports the bill.

EXCURSION STEAMER LA 1400 PASSENGERS, THEN Hits Rock in Detroit Riv

Races to Port, Stokers Wo in Water Waist Dee DETROIT, June 19 .- The sion steame Tashmoo

rock in the lower Detroit and, with water pouring th ole in her side, raced three to Amherstburg, Ontario, day and landed her 1400 pas safely. The ship sank a ha afterward. The lower deck water.

In the race for shore pas-danced to the music of while boiler stokers worked ter waist deep. The run for took 10 minutes. A coast patrol boat and tug, answer tress signals, convoyed the The passengers, taking th as a lark, refused for a

leave the Tashmoo.
Capt. Donald McAlpine There was no confusion excitement. The crew per wonderfully and few of the gers knew anything was wi

100 REPORTED DROWNED

IN BOAT UPSET OFF. Mostly Coolies, Capsises

You the Associated Press.

SEOUL, Korea, June ndred persons were frowned today when a n paized in a storm off th Southern Korea. . The Japanese News Agend the craft was on the way to monoseki from a small Kore

carried 120 persons,

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox "TOMBOY" TAYLOR





WHY SHOULD WE WID YOU? GO ASK HIM YOURSELF









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Family Trouble

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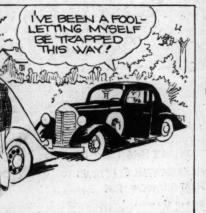
GUSSIE'S FIGHTIN' ALL THE TEA-KETTLES AN' EVERYTHING'S THROWN AROUND. AUNT GUSSIE'S YELLIN': "I KNEW IT, I KNEW IT. I KNEW IT! IT'S THAT EUROPEAN BLOOD AGAIN. \$15,000 RIGHT IN YOUR HANDS AN' NOW WE COULDN'T GET A POSTAGE STAMP

DON'T ASK ME. UNCLE LOUIE AND AUNT

OH, PAPA'D LOVE TO THE INSURANCE HEAR THIS. COMPANY WITHDREW WHAT THEIR OFFER! HAPPENED?

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









Delegates at Large and Small

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IT was always our idea that a letter carrier was a good as a delegate parachute jump. and a postcard as important as a parade up the aisles. The delegates to the various con-

ventions are forced to pay their own expenses, which is ridiculous. We mean In other words, why not let the delegates stay home and mail in their the expenses, not the delegates. They are far from being foolish. But their share is very small. They have no more to do with picking a candidate than a hossfly has to do with select-

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PUTS YOU

IN A BETTER

FRAME OF

MIND!

ing winning jockeys. Candidates are selected by the headmen in special session. The conven-tion itself has a choice of a Scotch breakfast. Finnan haddie or nothing.

So why have conventions at all? Why should a delegate spend his own money? Why should he go by himself to Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia? It it's business, he can transact it he mail or the hardened by the mail or the hardened have a large to the hardened by the mail or the hardened have the hardened by the mail or the hardened have the hardened by the mail or the hardened have the hardened by the hardened ha act it by mail or telephone. It it's a picnic, he should take his family with



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

HELLO-CHIEF BROGAN ? THIS IS Y HE'S DOING GABBY GAGAN-I'M BACK ON SPORTS FINE-COME AGAIN AND I WANTA GIVE YOUR ON OVER AND BENEFIT SHOW A PLUG - I I'LL GIVE YOU MET THAT COP, MICKEY FINN, THE A GOOD STORY DAY HE CAUGHT THE WILD STEER. ABOUT HIM REMEMBER? HOW'S HE DOIN?



-IF BRADDOCK WASN'T ABOVE THE EARS, BUT GOIN' TA REFEREE, IT HE KNOWS HOW TO USE HIS ARMS AND LEGS WOULDN'T BE WORTH A LINE! FINN WON'T - AND THUMBS!!! LAST FIVE MINUTES. WELL, MAYBE I'M DIZZY BUT I'VE GOTTA HUNCH KNOW HOW STRONG

Baby Face



BUT GABBY-IT WON'T SURE!! HORSENECK -SO JUST AFTER I'D SAY-THAT'S A PIP! EVEN BE A CONTEST! MAY BE MUSCLE-BOUND WHAT BEAT IS NOTIFIED ALL THE RADIO ARS THAT BRADDOCK MICKEY ON ? I HAD DISAPPEARED, IN WANTA SEE HIM. HE WALKS WITH FINN, -I'LL BET HE LOOKS ARM IN ARM - MICKEY LIKE A REAL HAD TAKEN JIM HOME HE-MAN IN TO MEET HIS MOTHER. HIS UNIFORM

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